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All the News
's Fit to Print'

The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Sunny, mild today; cool tonight. Chance of rain tomorrow. Temperature range: today 41-63; Thursday 46-66. Details on page 68.

XV... No. 43,161

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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1976

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20 CENTS



UPLE IN CONNECTICUT: King Baudouin of the Belgians and Queen Fabiola T. Grasso after a private luncheon at the Park Plaza Hotel in New Haven. The Governor gave them a five-volume Bicentennial history of the state they concluded a four-day visit there as guests of Yale University.

U.S. VETO BLOCKS A U.N. RESOLUTION CRITICIZING ISRAEL

Document Assailing Policies in Jerusalem and West Bank Called Unbalanced

By PAUL HOFMANN
Special to The New York Times
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., March 25—The United States tonight vetoed to the Security Council a resolution deploring Israeli policies in Jerusalem and the occupied areas on the West Bank of the Jordan River. William W. Scranton, the new United States representative at the United Nations, said that the resolution was unbalanced.

The 14-to-1 vote concluded a debate that began Monday on anti-Israeli unrest in Jerusalem and in West Bank towns. The alternative to a veto would have been abstention, permitting the Security Council to adopt the text.

S Nations Sponsors It
Voting for the resolution were Benin (formerly Dahomey), Britain, China, France, Guyana, Italy, Japan, Libya, Pakistan, Panama, Rumania, the Soviet Union, Sweden and Tanzania. The draft resolution had been worked out by a group of third-world members of the Council in consultation with Arab and other Islamic countries and with Communist powers. Benin, Guyana, Panama, Pakistan and Tanzania were the sponsors of the text.

The resolution deplored "Israel's failure to put a stop to actions and policies tending to change the status of the city of Jerusalem" and called on Israel to refrain from taking steps against Arab inhabitants of occupied areas, to respect the "inviolability of the holy places," and to desist from alleged expropriation of Arab land or the establishment of Israeli settlements on it.

Controversial Word Changed
The use of the word "deplores," rather than "condemns," as originally suggested by the sponsors, was described as a big concession to American feelings.

The United States vetoed four earlier resolutions affecting Israel that were brought before the Security Council in 1972, 1973, 1975 and in January. Many other Council resolutions on the Middle East over the years passed with American delegates backing them, or abstaining from voting.

The Council session that began Monday was characterized, for the first time, by simultaneous attendance of representatives of both Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization. Israel had boycotted the Council since 1949.

Reilly Wins Retrial in Mother's Slaying

Judge Calls Conviction in Canaan Murder 'Grave Injustice'

By MICHAEL KNIGHT
Special to The New York Times
LITCHFIELD, Conn., March 25—Peter A. Reilly was granted a new trial here today by a Superior Court judge who ruled that his conviction on charges of killing his mother two and a half years ago represented "a grave injustice."

"Our statute, which provides the remedy of a new trial, is designed to correct serious miscarriages of justice," Judge John A. Speziale ruled in a 34-page decision handed down here this morning. "This court concludes that the purpose of this statute would be thwarted if the conviction of Peter A. Reilly were allowed to stand."

The judge, who presided at the lanky, 21-year-old youth's trial in 1974 and later sentenced him to serve from 6 to 16 years in prison for the murder in nearby Canaan, predicted after reviewing what he called "the unusual, bizarre and complicated nature of the facts and circumstances of this case" that Mr. Reilly would never be convicted of the murder again.

"It is readily apparent that a grave injustice has been done and that upon a new trial it is more than likely that a different result will be reached," he wrote in ruling on the young man's petition for a new trial.

The decision today was also a victory for the scores of his friends and supporters who had raised money for his defense and have long believed in his innocence.

Mr. Reilly had contended that he came home the night of Sept. 28, 1973, shortly before 10 and discovered his mother, Barbara Gibbons, lying apparently dead on the floor of their cottage.

The case attracted nationwide attention after The New York Times in December 1975 published its own investigation of the murder and conviction. The Times decided to investigate the case after Arthur Miller, the playwright and one of Mr. Reilly's supporters, visited the newspaper and asserted that as a result of his own detective work he was convinced that Mr. Reilly had been unjustly convicted.

The Times decided to investigate the case after Arthur Miller, the playwright and one of Mr. Reilly's supporters, visited the newspaper and asserted that as a result of his own detective work he was convinced that Mr. Reilly had been unjustly convicted.



Peter A. Reilly reading the judge's decision yesterday.

BEAME PROPOSES NEW BUDGET CUTS ENDING 8,000 JOBS

Plan for Saving \$821 Million Would Also Bring Added Slashes in Service

SHIFTS IN COSTS URGED

Mayor Asks That State Pay More for Education and Expenses of Courts

By FRANCIS X. CLINES
Mayor Beame yesterday proposed a new \$821 million budget-cutting plan calling for further service reductions, the elimination of 8,000 more jobs and the controversial shifting of more than \$250 million in education and court costs from the city to the state.

In his strongest attempt at applying counterpressure since Governor Carey and the Legislature ordered the city austerity drive last fall, Mr. Beame said the only alternative to the state's taking over of \$127 million in court, probation and correction costs would be a massive wave of fresh layoffs, including those of 1,300 policemen.

"I don't want to be tagged as a Lindsay giving out a borror list to scare people—these are the facts," Mr. Beame declared in a postscript to news reporters after delivering a 30-minute speech at City Hall.

Alternative Defined
Mr. Beame invoked the memory of his predecessor, John V. Lindsay, and what many politicians consider the wailing days when the city would announce dire cutbacks merely as a tactical prelude to pressing for more state aid.

But now, Mr. Beame insisted, the alternative to fresh state and Federal aid was the ravaging of the city's payroll and services.

"The Federal aid in a like the \$2.3 billion virtual credit extended by the Federal Government at the height of the fiscal crisis last December to prevent the city from falling into full-scale default.

The new austerity plan, revised by the city to include almost \$300 million in deficit growth since the initial plan was set last October, is to be presented this morning to the Emergency Financial Control Board. This is the state panel, led by the Governor, which was formed to supervise the city budget—a mechanism that has Mr. Carey serving as both the city's monitor and, now, the object of the Mayor's demands for fresh aid from a state budget that is into its own austerity phase.

As expected, the new austerity plan drew fresh denunciations from such once more-powerful quarters as the municipal unions, which protested against Mr. Beame's plan for rolling back \$20 million in fringe benefits, and the Health and Hospitals Corporation, which declared that a \$9 million cut in mental health services would be a disaster.

VIEWING A OPTIONS

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BINDER
New York Times
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British Labor Party's Race Is Narrowed to Three Men

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE JR.
Special to The New York Times

LONDON, March 25—The six-member contest to succeed Harold Wilson as Britain's Prime Minister turned unexpectedly tonight into a struggle involving only three — Michael Foot, James Callaghan and Denis Healey.

The first round of balloting among Labor members of the House of Commons produced no candidate with the required majority, and a second round was scheduled for Tuesday. Mr. Foot, the Employment Secretary and champion of the party's left wing, led Wilson as Britain's Prime Minister turned unexpectedly tonight into a struggle involving only three — Michael Foot, James Callaghan and Denis Healey.

Mr. Foot, the Employment Secretary and champion of the party's left wing, led Wilson as Britain's Prime Minister turned unexpectedly tonight into a struggle involving only three — Michael Foot, James Callaghan and Denis Healey.

Angola Withdrawal Set by South Africa

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE TOWN, March 25—South Africa announced today that it would withdraw all its forces from southern Angola by Saturday.

Defense Minister Pieter W. Botha said the withdrawal of 3,000 to 5,000 troops guarding the multimillion-dollar Cunene River hydroelectric and irrigation project was taking place after Angolan guarantees to protect South Africa's border interests.

His statement confirmed a Government announcement over the weekend that South African troops would get out of Angola once the Govern-

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By ONIS

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Franjeh Abandons Palace In Lebanon After Shelling

By HENRY TANNER
Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, March 25—President Suleiman Franjeh was forced to abandon the Presidential Palace overlooking Beirut today after it was hit by heavy artillery. He took refuge in a Christian stronghold 13 miles north of the capital.

His forced withdrawal in the face of a general offensive by Muslim military forces was a harsh blow to the morale of the President's Christian supporters and allies.

A few hours later Pierre Gemayel, another Christian leader, made an impassioned radio appeal to "all able-bodied Lebanese men and women save the nearest post if it is too far from home."

Both sides to the nearly year-old civil war thus are on record as seeking a military solution rather than a new cease-fire as proposed by Syria.

Yesterday, Kamal Jumblat, the dominant political figure in the leftist-Muslim alliance, declared: "We are out considering a cease-fire. Let Suleiman Franjeh resign immediately and unconditionally."

JACKSON IS EDGING TOWARD THE LEFT

By DOUGLAS E. KNEELAND

In the last few days of his campaign for the Democratic Presidential nomination, Senator Henry M. Jackson has edged toward the left as political space opens for this state's April 6 primary election, he has repeatedly placed his heaviest emphasis on programs to provide jobs for the unemployed, save the cities from financial disaster and aid the poor, the elderly and the ill.

In Albany, meanwhile, the State Supreme Court ruled in Senator Jackson's favor, permitting 33 of his conventional delegate candidates to be identified on the primary ballot as his supporters. Such identification had been challenged on the ground that the potential delegates had missed the filing deadline for identifying themselves with a candidate.

The Senator's shift to the left seemed apparent Wednesday night at a dinner sponsored by the Social Democrats, U.S.A., a descendant of the Socialist Party of Eugene V. Debs and Norman Thomas. Mr. Jackson asked the 500 diners gathered in the ballroom of the Roosevelt Hotel: "Isn't it interesting that I'm

Continued on Page 17, Column 1

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Clues to Identity of Genetic 'Master Switch' Grow

By WALTER SULLIVAN

Researchers appear to be closing in on the identity of a substance that "throws the master switch" in embryonic development, initiating the events that lead to the formation of specialized organs and finally to a fully developed organism.

and turns off the genetic control system within the nucleus of every cell is one of the chief challenges in biology. In cancer the control system seems to break down and cell proliferation runs amok.

Axolotls and other relatively primitive animals can reactivate dormant parts of the genetic system to grow a new leg when one is severed. Why higher animals, including man, are unable to do so is unknown.

The "master switch" substance—or substances—under study at Cambridge and Bloomington appears active only in early stages of development, when as the egg cells begin rapid subdivision, specialized cells begin to appear. It is suspected that it may be a similar or related substance that awakens the dormant genetic information in the nucleus of a specialized body cell, enabling it to direct the creation of a new individual.

The existence of such genetic reawakener in frogs' eggs was dramatically shown eight years ago when Dr. John B. Gurdon, then at Oxford University, produced successions of identical frogs in the process known as cloning.

From frogs he removed specialized cells, such as skin cells, in which, as the animal grew, all nuclear control systems had been switched off except those needed to control the cell's special function. These nuclei were inserted into frogs' eggs whose own nuclei had been destroyed by ultraviolet light (which breaks down nucleic acids.)

Some substance in the egg apparently entered the inserted nucleus and switched on the entire sequence of events needed to evolve a new frog. The egg thus developed into a frog

Page 8, Column 5

Submachine gun hanging from his neck, a soldier feeds pigeons in Buenos Aires

Associated Press

HAPPY BIRTHDAY KIPPER.
The answer is "out."—Advt.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LEE FELSTEIN.
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NEWS INDEX

Page 3, Column 1

CALL THIS TOLL-FREE NUMBER FOR HOME DELIVERY OF THE NEW YORK TIMES: 200-3600—Advt.

All South Africa Troops to Quit Southern Angola by Tomorrow

Continued From Page 1, Col. 2

South Africa's withdrawal from Angola toward the end of the conflict there was a direct result of the Cuban-South African clash. But the Cuban Popular Movement's distance, while negotiations began through third parties, Britain and the United Nations, Cuban troops in Angola are estimated to total 12,000.

Mr. Botha told the 180-member Parliament in Cape Town that the withdrawal from Angola was a direct result of the Cuban-South African clash. But the Cuban Popular Movement's distance, while negotiations began through third parties, Britain and the United Nations, Cuban troops in Angola are estimated to total 12,000.

The dam at Caluque, about 15 miles inside Angola, and a plant at Ruacana straddling the Angola border with South-West Africa are designed to supply water and power to the Ovambo region of South-West Africa. When Angola's civil war erupted, South African troops went to the area to protect the project and the workers there. South Africa refused to withdraw the troops until it received guarantees from the ruling Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola on the safety of the project.

When Popular Movement troops led by Cuban soldiers



4 African Leaders End Zambia Talks On Rhodesia Crisis

LUSAKA, Zambia, March 25 (UPI) — Four black African Presidents ended their meeting on Rhodesia today without any hint whether guerrilla warfare against Prime Minister Ian D. Smith's white minority government will be stepped up.

Kissinger and 3 Senators Meet on Egypt Arms Issue

By BENARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 25 — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and three Senators have become engaged in negotiations to see whether a formula can be found to avoid a clash between the Ford Administration and Congress over the lifting of the military embargo against Egypt.

The three Senators—Jacob K. Javits of New York and Clifford P. Case of New Jersey, both Republicans, and Hubert H. Humphrey, Democrat of Minnesota—met with Mr. Kissinger this morning as the Administration took formal action to sell six C-130 military transports to Egypt, the first such military sale to Egypt in 20 years.

An earlier compromise suggested by the three Senators, all supporters of Israel, but also sympathetic to the Administration's moves to improve relations with Egypt, had been spurned by President Ford and Mr. Kissinger.

Signed Pledge Sought

The new negotiations center on an effort to have Mr. Kissinger sign a letter pledging that the United States will not sell Egypt anything more than the C-130's this year.

When the negotiations began about 10 days ago, the Senators proposed that there be an exchange of letters with Mr. Kissinger. But after Mr. Kissinger declined to be as specific in his letter as the Senators wanted, the stress in the negotiations now is on obtaining an Administration statement pledging no further sales to Egypt beyond the C-130's.

Several Senate sources said today that Mr. Kissinger had insisted on vague assertions, such as that the Administration had "no plans at this time" to sell additional military equipment this year. The senators want the limits to be precise.

Mr. Kissinger is understood to believe that it would be regarded abroad as a setback to President Anwar el-Sadat's public limited itself to the \$40 million C-130 deal for the rest of the year.

Israel Opposes C-130

It would be seen as a victory for the Israel lobby, he feels, even though Israel publicly opposes even the sale of the C-130's as setting a dangerous precedent.

This morning at the State Department, the Senators and Mr. Kissinger failed to agree on the content of the letter, according to Mr. Javits, who is still talking with the Secretary.

Mr. Kissinger informed the Senators, according to participants in the meeting, that President Ford had made the necessary determination to allow Egypt to buy the C-130's under the Foreign Military Sales Act, in effect, purchasing the planes from the Pentagon. A letter of notification will be sent to Congress by tomorrow, he said.

The letter was sent late this afternoon, a Congressional source said. He said the total package in the letter was for \$65 million. This included about \$40 million for the C-130's, \$15 million for spare parts and maintenance, and \$10 million for the purchase of spare parts and maintenance.

which has severe economic problems, has been given the money by Saudi Arabia to pay for the C-130's and other military equipment. Egypt already is embarked on a campaign to buy weapons in France, Britain and West Germany, now that Soviet sources have been dried up.

Under existing legislation, Congress will then have 20 calendar days to veto the sale. If it is not vetoed in that period, the sale goes ahead.

Earlier this month, the three Senators proposed to Mr. Kissinger that the sale be done through commercial channels rather than through the Pentagon.

This would have avoided a possible Congressional veto since commercial sales are not yet subject to Congressional review. They will be, however, under the new aid bill now in a joint Senate-House conference. But a commercial sale would have had less symbolic importance and Mr. Ford rejected the proposal.

Binding Policy Feared

Mr. Humphrey, a possible Democratic contender for the Presidency, was reported to have told Mr. Kissinger that it was too late in the year for the United States to embark on a policy of supplying military equipment to Egypt, thereby binding a new Administration to such sales.

Pending the completion of the negotiations early next week, the Senators have agreed not to introduce at this time a resolution of disapproval of the C-130 sale, the first formal step needed to kill it in the Senate.

Representative Benjamin S. Rosenthal, Democrat of Queens, said this afternoon that a resolution of disapproval will be introduced in the House of Representatives on Monday by himself and two other New York Democrats, Stephen J. Salazar of Brooklyn and Jonathan B. Bingham of the Bronx.

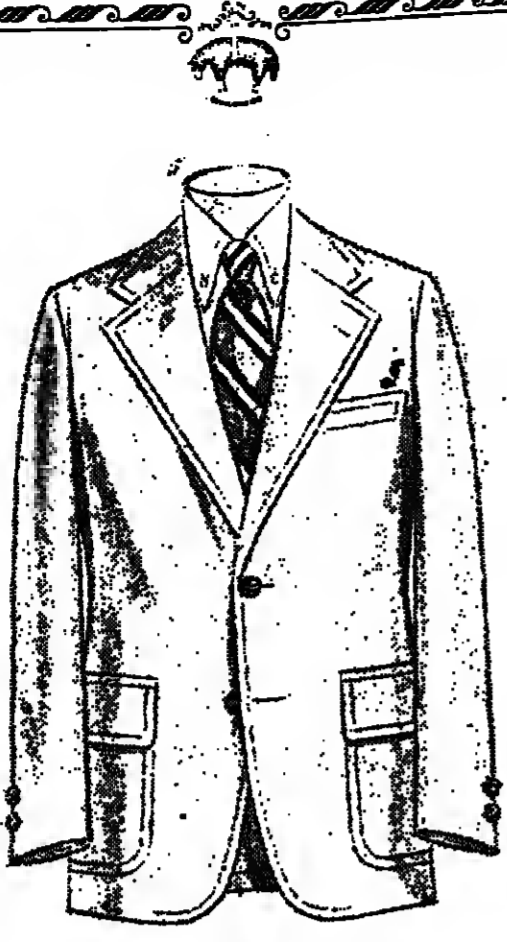
House sources said the leadership for the resolution would probably come from Philip Burton of California, chairman of the Democratic caucus.

Mr. Ford has told American Jewish leaders that he was determined to go ahead with the C-130 sale despite their opposition. He has described Mr. Sadat as courageous in breaking his nation's ties with the Soviet Union and moving toward the West. Mr. Ford has described Mr. Sadat's abrogation of a treaty of friendship and cooperation with the Soviet Union as "a major breakthrough" for American policy in the Middle East.

The issue has become a serious problem for many members of Congress in this election year.

Many traditional supporters of Israel sympathize with the Administration's efforts to increase American influence in Egypt and other Arab states. But aware that the C-130 sale is being seen in Israeli and pro-Israeli quarters as a first step to more significant military equipment, Israel's supporters would most likely vote against the C-130 sale.

Israel's concern has been heightened in recent days by the criticism voiced in the United Nations Security Council by the American delegate, William W. Scranton, who repeated the American opposition to Israeli settlements in occupied territory.



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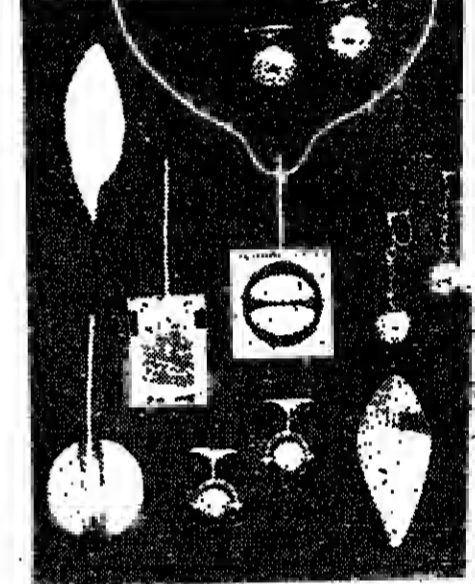
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The Gun Dictates the Way of Life in Beirut

By JAMES M. MARKHAM
Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, March 25 — Three armed teenagers burst into the American's apartment. Two brandished Soviet-designed AK-47 assault rifles. The other, apparently the leader, carried an American M-16.

"Sniper! Sniper!" they shouted in Arabic, and began to ransack the apartment. The youth with the M-16, a frenzied look in his eyes, began to search for a sniper under a pile of papers on a Formica table. The papers fluttered to the floor.

Another raged through the bedrooms, hunting under beds and in closets.

The American, having explained in his impoverished Arabic that he was not a sniper but a journalist, sat back in a rocking chair in front of an electric typewriter to lend credibility to the assertion.

The youths continued their futile search. The leader, wearing an American-cut army uniform, confronted the American with the best question of the evening: "Are you a Japanese?"

The American replied in the negative and produced his passport, which the gunman examined upside down. The youths began to calm down.

They explained that a Japanese sniper has just fired at a fellow gunman as he was painting a bold new name, Lebanese Arab Army, on what was once an officers' beach club beside the Mediterranean. The gunman was wounded in the leg before he could finish his handiwork.

Since the American's apartment overlooked the officers' beach and since he might be Japanese, the intruders remarked, the ransacking of the apartment was justified of course.

The youths then introduced themselves in a more customary fashion. One was from the Lebanese Arab Army, made up largely of Moslem deserters from the regular Lebanese Army. Another was from the left-wing Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the third, a faint grin visible under the red kaffiyeh, draping his head, declined to disclose his affiliation.

The American offered them coffee. They declined and went off in search of the "Japanese sniper."

An hour later, a well-dressed, unarmed man from the Progressive Socialist Party came by to apologize for the incident. He lived less than 50 yards away and asked to be called if there was any further trouble.

Such incidents have become part of the way of life in the urban jungle of Beirut these days, a city ruled by the whimsy of the gun.

It is hard to convey the strange normality of living in a place where every 500 yards one can be stopped

by someone in a patchwork uniform, or notebook on a rare occasion, by someone in a real uniform and be asked at gunpoint to proffer a passport, a press card or a flimsy piece of paper issued by one of a score of organizations with names, leaders, rubber stamps and, above all, guns.

The phrase "roadblock" carries an ominous tone. And plenty of ominous things do happen at roadblocks in Beirut and in the countryside. But as often as not, young men with guns set them up when they have nothing better to do.

A British diplomat was stopped at a roadblock near the seaside Riviera Hotel a while back and grumbled audibly about the fact. A youth who had demanded the diplomat's identity papers retorted: "What fun is it to have a roadblock if you can't stop cars?"

Three journalists were stopped at the crossroads near the Beirut airport where guerrillas from the Syrian-run As Saiga organization had dug in to keep Moslem deserters from marching on the residence of President Suleiman Franjeh.

The three explained they were journalists, and a guerrilla then asked: "Civilian or military?"

One of the cardinal military principles of this unpleasant war is that one should remain as far as possible from one's enemies. In that way one runs the smallest risk of being killed. In any case, most of the people killed—the death toll in the last 11 months may be as high as 10,000—are civilians, not fighters.

For months, President Franjeh and his sometime ally, Interior Minister Camille Chamoun, sat in safety at the modern presidential complex nestled among low pines at Baabda, listening to the roar of the fighting below. Then, as the tide of battle began to turn against their own private armies, artillery batteries loyal to them began bombarding Beirut indiscriminately.

Finally, breaking the rules of the game, other gunners in Beirut began to shell Baabda.

Mr. Chamoun energetically criticized this assault on what he called "the seat of legality."

There is, of course, no legality left in Lebanon. Legality was eroded first with machine guns, then with mortars and rockets and, now, with long-range artillery. There is only the gun.

"If I stepped out of the front of my door," said a Cabinet minister, "and a band of armed men attacked me, who can I call? No one."

Kamal Jumblat, an apostle of Gandhian nonviolence and chief of the Progressive Socialist Party, was reviewing the troops in the mountain town of Aley. He gave a new perfunctory slap of the

hand as he shuffled by a wobbly line of Druse warriors equipped with an international medley of weapons worthy of a United Nations peace-keeping force.

A Druse stepped out of line and gave what seemed to be an unauthorized huzzah. Kamal Bey, as he is known, seemed not to notice.

Knowing that his Druse, an Islamic sect in the mountains, are feared in the Christian territory of Lebanon, Mr. Jumblat announced the other day that he had formed something called "the Army of Sakhriddine"—named after a fierce medieval Druse prince. It seems to have been a clever piece of scare warfare.

"Is this the Army of Sakhriddine?" a journalist asked the leftist leader. "C'est l'armée de réin du tout," answered Mr. Jumblat,

whose dry humor is one of his charms. "It's the army of nothing."

Doris, a German woman, runs, or ran, a restaurant that is too close to the battle-battered Holiday Inn. The restaurant used to be a haven for German and Scandinavian bargirls, whom she mothered.

The other day her husband drank too much arak, ran out in the street and was shot in the foot by a sniper. Then one of Doris's German bargirls dropped in. In two dogs in the one safe, busy room of the war-front restaurant. The girl was found naked and murdered later that night.

Now Doris has a wounded husband and two dogs she does not want. She cries a lot, like many people in Lebanon these days.



United Press International
Bombs in Baabda residence of President Suleiman Franjeh of Lebanon after it was shelled early yesterday

Lebanese Leaves Palace After Shelling

Page 1, Col. 6
The army at that time small band into a large de up of sol from the r. the emer- Army bas ary balance in has given the ction the pres- as been def- alist demands e resignation. ported in this wants an or- tional trans- as six months a week ago, lared that only

death could remove him from the Presidential Palace in Baabda, on a mountain slope southeast of Beirut. Today, a statement read over the state radio, controlled by the President's supporters, said that the palace was shelled during the night from three directions and that Mr. Franjeh decided to leave after communications were disrupted. Other reports from Baabda said that the living quarters of the Franjeh family took direct hits from Moslem artillery at 6:30 A.M. and that a water main in the building broke. The President and his family drove from Baabda to Junieh through the Christian-controlled eastern district of Beirut and then north on the coastal highway. They were followed by military trucks carrying state papers as well as personal belongings, according to sources

in Baabda. Mr. Franjeh set up new headquarters in the city hall of Suk Mkael, a small town immediately to the north of Junieh. Junieh, a port and resort town, has become the nerve center—some call it the "capital"—of the region that the Christian conservatives intend to defend at all cost in the case of partition of Lebanon. In Beirut, most of the streets remained empty even during midday when there is usually a brief semblance of normal life as the shooting pauses. The opposing sides traded fire in many districts of the city but without major change in positions. Right-wing Christian units in the hills east of the capital again shelled the Hamra district, where the few remaining foreigners live and where left-



The New York Times/March 26, 1976
President Franjeh fled to Junieh from Baabda.

wing Moslem and Palestinian patrols have control of the streets. On three occasions in the early afternoon, 155-millimeter field guns bit apartment buildings, apparently without causing casualties. The guns evidently were aiming at the seaside headquarters of Lieutenant Khattib's Lebanese Arab Army. President Franjeh told reporters this afternoon that he was not backing down on his refusal to resign and said he intended to return to Baabda soon. "I have come to Junieh to make the voice of Lebanon heard to the world," he said. The President may be thinking of taking the Lebanese crisis to the United Nations Security Council.

Reports Arab Died After Beating

SMITH
New York Times
March 25—A from Hebron beaten by Is- ing a demon- yesterday bas in Hadassah according to a light by the s office. he man, Ram- who suffered res of legs and a hemorrhage e beating, was in the series demonstrations the occupied death seemed se the tension rred to be sub- WI CLEARANCE
a 10-year-old by a demon- ek was buried. a 44-year-old ped during a art attack. ns Subside k was generally ilitary spokes- in a number and villages. posed 10 days 1,000 residents El Birah, twin niles lifted e finally irth ideots poured and shops to D. SOKO

buy supplies. The riots have been the most sustained, violent and costly of all the disturbances on the West Bank since the Israelis captured the area in the 1967 war. Faced with continued unrest, Israeli security forces have cracked down harder than ever. Soldiers equipped with riot batons and heavy plastic shields have been posted in every town with orders to use whatever force is necessary to break up the demonstrations. These tactics have led to Arab accusations of widespread brutality. Arab leaders on the West Bank contend that the soldiers have used excessive, even sadistic, violence in putting down demonstrations conducted in large part by high school students. At the same time, the police and soldiers clearly have been provoked. They are regularly stoned by demonstrators whenever they appear on the scene and many have been injured. Hebron a Violent Area Hebron, where Mr. Ramilli suffered his fatal injuries, has been one of the worst areas. The demonstrations there have been especially violent, as have the tactics used by the soldiers. In addition, there have been clashes between the Arabs of Hebron and ultraorthodox Jews living in Kiryat Arba, an Israeli settlement established on a nearby hill in 1968. Last Wednesday, settlers

from Kiryat Arba reportedly abducted three Arab men from the Hebron market during a riot and took them back to the settlement. The Arabs were allegedly beaten with chains and bitten by dogs. There was no official confirmation of this account, but doctors at a Hebron hospital reported the admission of three men with severe dog bites and injuries who said they had been attacked by men from Kiryat Arba. Conflicting Accounts In the case of Mr. Ramilli, there are conflicting accounts of the beating that led to his death. According to the military spokesman, he suffered his injuries after he attacked a soldier who had arrested him during a demonstration. The spokesman said that Mr. Ramilli had tried to grab the soldier's weapon and had been subdued by other soldiers. Arab sources say, however, that Mr. Ramilli was picked up by several soldiers in a truck and taken to another spot where he was jumped upon and beaten. These sources contend that the victim had not participated in the demonstration and that the beating was sheer vengeance on the part of soldiers who had been stoned earlier in the day by demonstrators. In any event, both sides agree that the man severely beat and admitted to the hospital in critical condition.

Stockholders Sue Kodak on Arab Boycott

J. COLE
ders supported n Jewish Con- Eastman Kodak yesterday to otography con- ting its annual cheduled oeat Martin K. Bal- of the Jewish owners of 100 le stock sought setting until the stockholders were e on a proposal made to Kodak e Arab boycott ed companies must consider seriously unless own to be "not ated" to compa- nies Agree a spokesman y said that Ko- se the share- n, submitted to y materials pre- annual meeting, Kodak to report y regarding any h the Arab boy- 0 days of the general counsel an Jewish Con- torney for the

Backed by Jewish Congress, They Seek to Block Annual Meeting
stockholders, said that so far 21 corporations had agreed to print the boycott resolution in proxy materials prepared for their annual meeting. Mr. Maslow stressed that a request that a company include a boycott resolution in its proxy material was "not an allegation that they're involved" in a boycott. Compliance with the Arab boycott, the Balter suit said, would "introduce a new element of risk into the value of Kodak shares." The Balters argued that it would place earnings in Arab countries "at the hazard of continued gain- factory boycott compliance." Kodak's sales in Arab countries stood at about \$11.5 million last year, out of total sales of \$4.5 billion, the suit said. On Feb. 18, almost a month before the Securities and Exchange Commission told Kodak and the Balters that it would not take action against Kodak if the resolution was omitted from proxy papers, Kodak told the Balters that it intended to omit the resolution. Kodak said in a statement that it did not participate nor would it participate in any boy-

cott, unless required by the Government. It deplored the action of the Jewish Congress in choosing Kodak "as a vehicle for settlement of a matter which centers in the general interpretation of S.E.C. regulations." Federal Judge John M. Cannella ordered Kodak to show cause here Monday morning why he should not issue a preliminary injunction preventing Kodak from issuing any proxy materials or holding its annual meeting as planned on April 27. Kodak said the proxies are already in the mail. Burmese Students Complete Two-Day University Sit-in RANGOON, Burma, March 25 (Reuters) — Students ended a two-day occupation of Rangoon University's convocation hall at dawn today. After having chanted anti-Government slogans throughout the night, the official news agency of Burma said. Two student leaders were arrested and others have gone into hiding, the Government announced. Yesterday the Government ordered all universities closed after 2,000 students marched through Rangoon demanding the release of students who had been detained and the postponement of examinations.

On a Sunny Beirut Street, Death, Pathos and Anger

BEIRUT, Lebanon, March 25—Three persons standing in the warm sunshine on the sidewalk of Hamra Street—the Fifth Avenue of Beirut—were killed at noon today when shells landed next to Shaker's Pharmacy. Since the start of the civil war nearly a year ago, Shaker's has been the only pharmacy in the city center whose delivery men, riding a powerful Japanese motorcycle, delivered medicine on request throughout the night, often risking death. One of the three persons killed today was such a delivery man. Hamra Street emptied instantly after the explosion. In the middle of the street,

about 20 feet apart, there remained two men's shoes with built-up heels, and three large pools of blood.

A young woman in the nearest building came running and tried to wash the blood away with buckets of water. It was a touching and futile gesture, and she looked as if she wanted to clean the entire city.

In front of the pharmacy, a young man took the motorcycle which was on the sidewalk ready for the next trip, and pushed it roughly through the door.

He lowered the metal shutter with a fierce grinding sound. Then he beat the shutter with his fist in a gesture of helpless fury, and drove away.

A piece of cake!

It's easy to fall in love with a party dress that looks delectable as the birthday cake itself. Decorated with rows and rows of daintily embroidered ruffles. All icing white with four tiny pink daisies and a wide pink moiré sash. And just picture her in the Easter Parade! Sylvia Whyte designed it in washable cotton and polyester for toddlers' 2-4 sizes, 28.00 and girls' 4-6X sizes, 32.00 Children's, Young Ninth Floor

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Called "marvels of art in science and marvels of science in art," the flowers are now threatened by environmental change. This exhibition will raise funds for their preservation in humidity-controlled cases.
Hours are 9:30-5:30 daily except Sunday. Contribution \$2.00, tax deductible.
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Reports Arab Died After Beating
Stockholders Sue Kodak on Arab Boycott
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ONLY PRIME STEAKS
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FLOWERY SAVINGS

Twin flat now 4.50. Reg. 9.00.
 "Printing Block Rose" sheets from Fieldcrest.
 Inspired by a wooden embroidery block in
 the Smithsonian Institution. Red roses on
 a champagne ground. No-iron
 polyester and cotton percale.
 Sizes before hemming:

Flat:	Reg.	Now
Twin, 66x104"	9.00	4.50
Full, 81x104"	10.00	5.00
Queen, 90x110"	15.00	9.00
King, 108x110"	19.00	11.00
Fitted:		
Twin, 39x75"	9.25	4.60
Full, 54x75"	10.25	5.10
Queen, 60x80"	15.50	9.30
King, 78x80"	19.50	11.30
Standard pillow case	3.75	2.75
Bolster case, 42x46"	4.25	3.25

BAltman & Co

Sale ends March 31st.

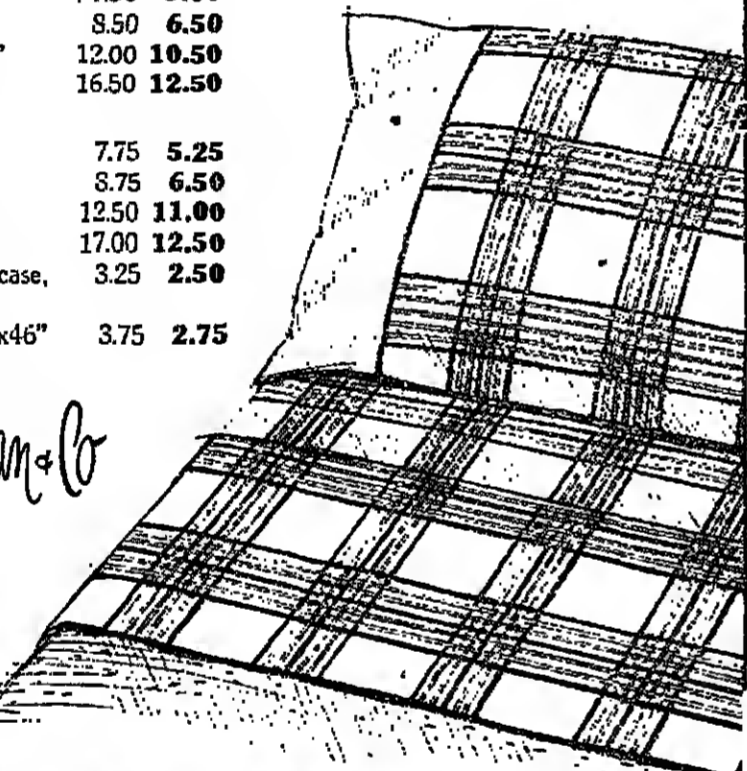


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Twin flat, now 5.00, was 7.50
 Spring-bright "Tuxedo Square" sports
 sleek brown or blue lines on a champagne ground.
 It's Fieldcrest's Perfection in a no-iron polyester
 and cotton percale blend. Sizes before hemming:

Flat:	Was	Now
Twin, 66x104"	7.50	5.00
Full, 81x104"	8.50	6.50
Queen, 90x110"	12.00	10.50
King, 108x110"	16.50	12.50
Fitted:		
Twin, 39x75"	7.75	5.25
Full, 54x75"	8.75	6.50
Queen, 60x80"	12.50	11.00
King, 78x80"	17.00	12.50
Standard pillowcase,	3.25	2.50
42x36"		
Bolster case, 42x46"	3.75	2.75

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Twin, 39x76"	11.75	10.50
Twin, XL, 39x80"	12.75	11.45
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Full, 54x76"	13.75	12.25
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U.S. Vetoes a U.N. Resolution Assailing Israel on West Bank

Continued From Page 1, Col. 4
 Council debates on the Middle
 East last December and January
 to protest participation of the
 Palestinian guerrilla movement.
 Israel affirms that it still
 considers the P.L.O. a terrorist
 organization intent on its de-
 struction, and denies that the
 decision to take part in this
 week's debate means a change
 in policy.

The P.L.O. appears neverthe-
 less to have gained in interna-
 tional respectability as a result
 of this week's Council session.
 Despite bitter exchanges be-
 tween the Israeli and P.L.O.
 representatives, diplomats said
 that some progress had been
 achieved by the mere fact of
 having them sitting at the same
 table.

The text was formally intro-
 duced by Iqbal Akhund of
 Pakistan. This week's debate
 was brought about by a re-
 quest for an urgent Council
 meeting by the body's two Is-
 lamic members, Pakistan and
 Libya.

Last night, before he an-
 nounced the American "no"
 vote, Mr. Scranton explained
 why he was vetoing the resolu-
 tion, contending that it did
 not correspond to the situation
 in Israeli-occupied territory.
 It was incorrect, Mr. Scranton
 said, to charge that Israel's
 policy was aimed at changing
 the religious character of Je-
 rusalem when "quite to the
 contrary, we think Israel's ad-
 ministration of the holy places
 in Jerusalem has literally and
 actively minimized tensions."

He added that the United
 States was engaged in an effort
 to "regain momentum in the
 negotiating process to reach
 peace in the Middle East, and
 was convinced the draft resolu-
 tion "would not help" in these
 efforts.

The United States veto was
 lauded by the Israeli delegate,
 Chaim Herzog, who said after
 the vote that it was an effort
 "to stem attempts to convert
 the United Nations into an in-
 strument of intransigent des-
 potisms and to turn the dis-
 cussion on the Middle East
 away from a realistic search
 for a solution."

The observer of the Palestine
 Liberation Organization, Zehdi
 Labib Terzi said the vote had
 been "a great victory for a
 great event." He thanked the
 14 Council members who cast
 affirmative votes and said the
 outcome had shown the "iso-
 lation of the United States."

This afternoon Mr. Scranton
 met with the chairman of the
 Conference of Presidents of
 Major American Jewish Or-
 ganizations, Rabbi Alexander
 M. Schindler. After the veto to-
 night, Rabbi Schindler issued a
 statement welcoming it and
 praising Mr. Scranton.

Rabbi Schindler said he had
 found Mr. Scranton "to be both
 understanding of, and sensitive
 to, the concerns of the Ameri-
 can people for the security and
 dignity of Israel as an essential

element of the just and lasting
 peace in the Middle East."

TEXT OF RESOLUTION
 Following is the text of the
 resolution on Israeli-occupied
 territories:

THE SECURITY COUNCIL,
 HAVING CONSIDERED recent
 developments in the occu-
 pied Arab territories,

DEEPLY CONCERNED at the
 serious situation which has
 arisen in these territories as
 a result of continued Israeli
 occupation,
 DEEPLY CONCERNED FURTHER
 at the measures taken by the
 Israeli authorities leading to
 the present grave situation,
 including measures aimed at
 changing the physical, cul-
 tural, demographic and reli-
 gious character of the occu-
 pied territories and, in par-
 ticular, the City of Jerusalem,
 the establishment of Israeli
 settlements in the occupied
 territories and other viola-
 tions of the human rights of
 the inhabitants of those ter-
 ritories,

EMPHASIZING the inadmis-
 sibility of the acquisition of
 territory by war,

RECALLING AND REAFFIRM-
 ING the resolutions of the
 General Assembly and the
 Security Council calling upon
 Israel to rescind all meas-
 ures already taken and to
 desist from taking any fur-
 ther action which would al-
 ter the status of the City of
 Jerusalem and the character
 of the occupied Arab terri-
 tories,

NOTING that, notwithstand-
 ing the aforementioned resolu-
 tions, Israel persists in its
 policy aimed at changing
 the physical, culture, demo-
 graphic and religious char-
 acter of the City of Jerusa-
 lem in particular,

REAFFIRMING the urgent
 need for establishing a just
 and lasting peace in the
 Middle East,

1. DEPLORES Israel's fail-
 ure to put a stop to actions
 and policies tending to
 change the status of the City
 of Jerusalem and to rescind
 measures already taken to
 that effect;

2. CALLS on Israel pending
 the speedy termination of its
 occupation, to refrain from
 all measures against the
 Arab inhabitants of the occu-
 pied territories;

3. CALLS on Israel to respect
 and uphold the inviolability
 of the Holy Places which are
 under its occupation and to
 desist from the expropriation
 of or encroachment upon
 Arab lands and property or
 the establishment of Israeli
 settlements thereon in the
 occupied Arab territories
 and to desist from all other
 actions and policies designed
 to change legal status of the
 City of Jerusalem and to
 rescind measures already
 taken to that effect;

4. DECIDES to keep the situ-
 ation under constant atten-
 tion with a view of meeting
 again should circumstances
 so require.

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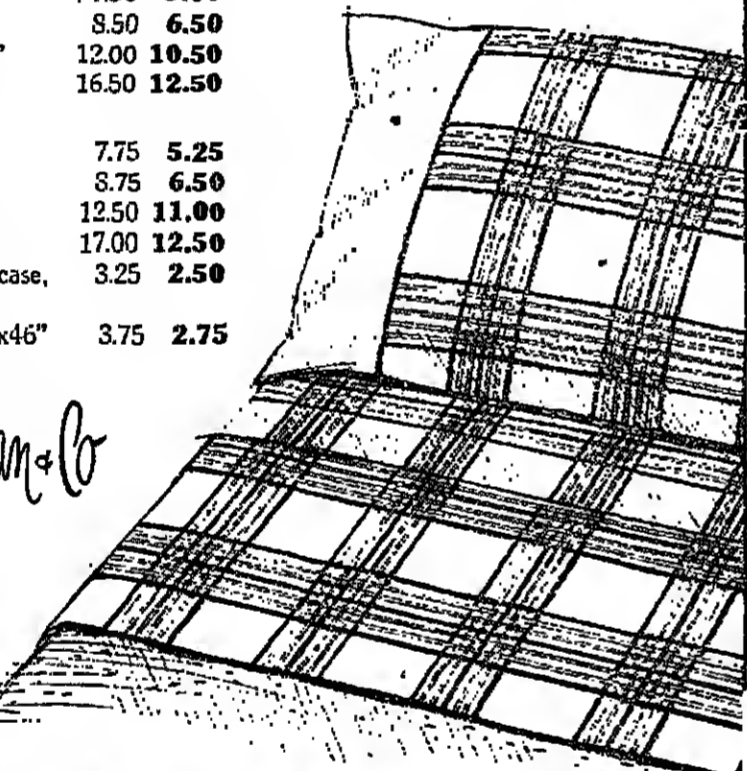


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 sleek brown or blue lines on a champagne ground.
 It's Fieldcrest's Perfection in a no-iron polyester
 and cotton percale blend. Sizes before hemming:

Flat:	Was	Now
Twin, 66x104"	7.50	5.00
Full, 81x104"	8.50	6.50
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Queen, 60x80"	12.50	11.00
King, 78x80"	17.00	12.50
Standard pillowcase,	3.25	2.50
42x36"		
Bolster case, 42x46"	3.75	2.75

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VIEWING
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Page 1, Col. 1

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last fall." On Feb. 28, President Ford denounced Prime Minister Castro as "an international outlaw" because of Cuba's involvement with a large military force in the Angola civil war on the side of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola.

Since then the Administration has sharpened warnings against any future Cuban military ventures, particularly regarding southern Africa, and the President and Secretary of State Kissinger have spoken on the matter every week.

Fred Harris, a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination, sent a telegram to the Senate Foreign Relations

Committee today declaring that "trusted sources have indicated to me that the Ford Administration is planning a blockade of Cuba, related to Cuba's possible further involvement in Africa."

While Administration officials acknowledge that "all options" are under discussion for dealing with Cuba, one high official with responsibility for hemisphere affairs said: "We are not inclined to talk blockade."

"To say that options have been discussed is not to say that any of us is proposing a blockade," he continued. "Be-

cause of Cuba's possible further involvement in Africa."

While most of the Administration warnings have been nominally addressed to Cuba, the officials said the ultimate target was the Soviet Union, without whose logistical support Cuba could not conduct any large-scale military ventures.

One official remarked that the Administration was not alone in trying to persuade the Soviet Union that future military moves in Africa involving Cubans would be regarded as a Soviet responsibility damaging East-West relations.

He said that France and Britain had recently advised Moscow that they viewed the Soviet-Cuban actions in Africa as detrimental to East-West relations, including their new relations with the Soviet Union.

In addition, the Administration officials said that they believed the warnings in Cuba were having a positive effect among some black African governments and a number of Latin American nations.

They said that the success of Cuban troops in Angola—where they fought from late October to February, until the opponents of the Popular Movement were defeated—had frightened many Latin American and black African govern-

ments.

"What is most important for the United States is to have a good African policy, with strong support for the blacks in Rhodesia and South-West Africa," one official said. "We're making some headway with that, and it may obviate further Cuban intervention."

"We understand that neither Mozambique nor Zambia want Cubans involved in Rhodesia," the official concluded.

was involved in the struggle for power in Rhodesia.

"Do not believe in fairy tales about the Soviet Union having anything to do with either Rhodesia or Namibia [South-West Africa] if you want to be objective," he said at a news conference here at the end of a three-day visit to Britain.

He said that his talks with Foreign Secretary James Callaghan had covered the situation in Angola and "the area around Angola."

Mr. Gromyko said that he did not want to discuss Cuba, and extremely serious situa-

tion in Angola, where they aided the forces of the Popular Movement for the liberation of Angola in their victory over two other nationalist factions.

Asked about Secretary of State Kissinger's warning against further Cuban involvement in the area, Mr. Gromyko said that the Cuban leadership had already made "appropriate statements" about its position.

In the House of Commons today Prime Minister Harold Wilson assured questioners that Mr. Gromyko had been left in no doubt "that if the Cubans were to intervene in any other territory there would be a new and extremely serious situa-



Boarding the 7:10 to the Hamptons or holding forth in the boardroom, these are clothes cut out to cope with a man's pace. With that certain off-hand sense of style and nonchalance that lets him know he's arrived. Effortlessly, Cesarani. The man who can put together a look and make it look easy. With an élan that makes him a master.

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Limiting Public Jobs to Citizens Is Unconstitutional, Court Rules

A three-judge Federal constitutional court in Brooklyn declared unconstitutional in a 2-to-1 decision yesterday a state law that gives preference for employment on public construction contracts to citizens who have been residents of the state for at least 12 months.

Work in public employment is a right, like welfare assistance, that is guaranteed to resident aliens as well as citizens, Judge Murray I. Gurfein of the Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit held with the concurrence of Judge Edward R. Neaher of Federal District Court.

"The state has a duty to all its lawful residents, resident alien or citizen," Judges Gurfein and Neaher held.

"It must try to see to it

that they do not starve, that they have equal access to state public employment, as well as membership in the bar, and that they have equal access to private employment."

The cases involved were brought against the New York City Board of Education by six painting contractors who had been threatened with cancellation of school-painting contracts totaling \$901,700 because they had hired resident aliens as painters when citizens of 12 months or more residence were unemployed.

Judge Thomas C. Platt of the District Court, in a dissenting opinion, argued that, if the Supreme Court wished to alter the older doctrines that the majority held were now obsolete, it should have the privilege of doing so.

He said that if the state set up and financed new jobs to combat unemployment but "makes them available to all comers," the state's objective "will have been frustrated and defeated" because the cause, under the circumstances, would compound the state's problem, not mitigate it.

The contractors involved were CDR Enterprises Ltd., the Ulysses C. Painting and G. C. Corporation, the Laconia Painting Corporation, the Stratos Contracting Corporation. Contracts involving 27 schools and averaging \$33,000 were affected.

Chileans Arrest A Radio Executive And Plan His Exile

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 25 (AP)—Chile's military Government said today that it had arrested the general manager of a radio station and would exile him to a remote community near the Peruvian border.

Belsario Velasco, manager of the Christian Democratic party's controversial Radio Balmaceda, was arrested last night after he filed a court appeal of the shutdown of the station earlier in the week.

Comdr. Enrique Montero, Under Secretary of the interior, said Mr. Velasco would be sent to Futre, 1,240 miles to the north, under a state of siege in effect since the armed forces seized power in 1973.

The latest shutdown of Balmaceda, which has been closed before, was for six days.

The military Government says the station's news programs are biased and "liable to produce alterations of public order."

Magazine Issue Seized

The Government also seized all copies of Ercilla, the country's leading news magazine, before its scheduled distribution yesterday on the ground that the issue contained biased news.

The national press association called the move against Ercilla a "grave act" and asked to meet with Government officials. The president of the Radio Broadcasters Association of Chile said any radio station shutdown must be considered an act against freedom of speech.

Ercilla editors said they were puzzled by the seizure because they did not have anything even mildly controversial in this week's issue.

Christian Democratic officials assert that the party has been the object of continued attacks. Several party leaders said they had received anonymous death threats.

The junta has banned all political activity but the Christian Democrats have maintained their party structure, now the largest in Chile.

Hall's Nomination For Air Force Job Withdrawn by Ford

WASHINGTON, March 25 (UPI)—President Ford withdrew today the nomination of Albert C. Hall as Assistant Secretary of the Air Force after it was disclosed that Mr. Hall had been promised a job by a major defense contractor when his Government service ended.

A Pentagon spokesman said that Mr. Hall, who requested that President Ford withdraw the nomination, had not been involved in any conflict of interest violations.

Hall also resigned as Assistant Defense Secretary for Intelligence but he will be allowed to perform consultant work for the Air Force.

When Mr. Hall first came to the Pentagon in 1963, he had a commitment from the Martin Marietta Corporation, his former employer, offering him a \$65,000-a-year job and \$30,000 in severance payments.

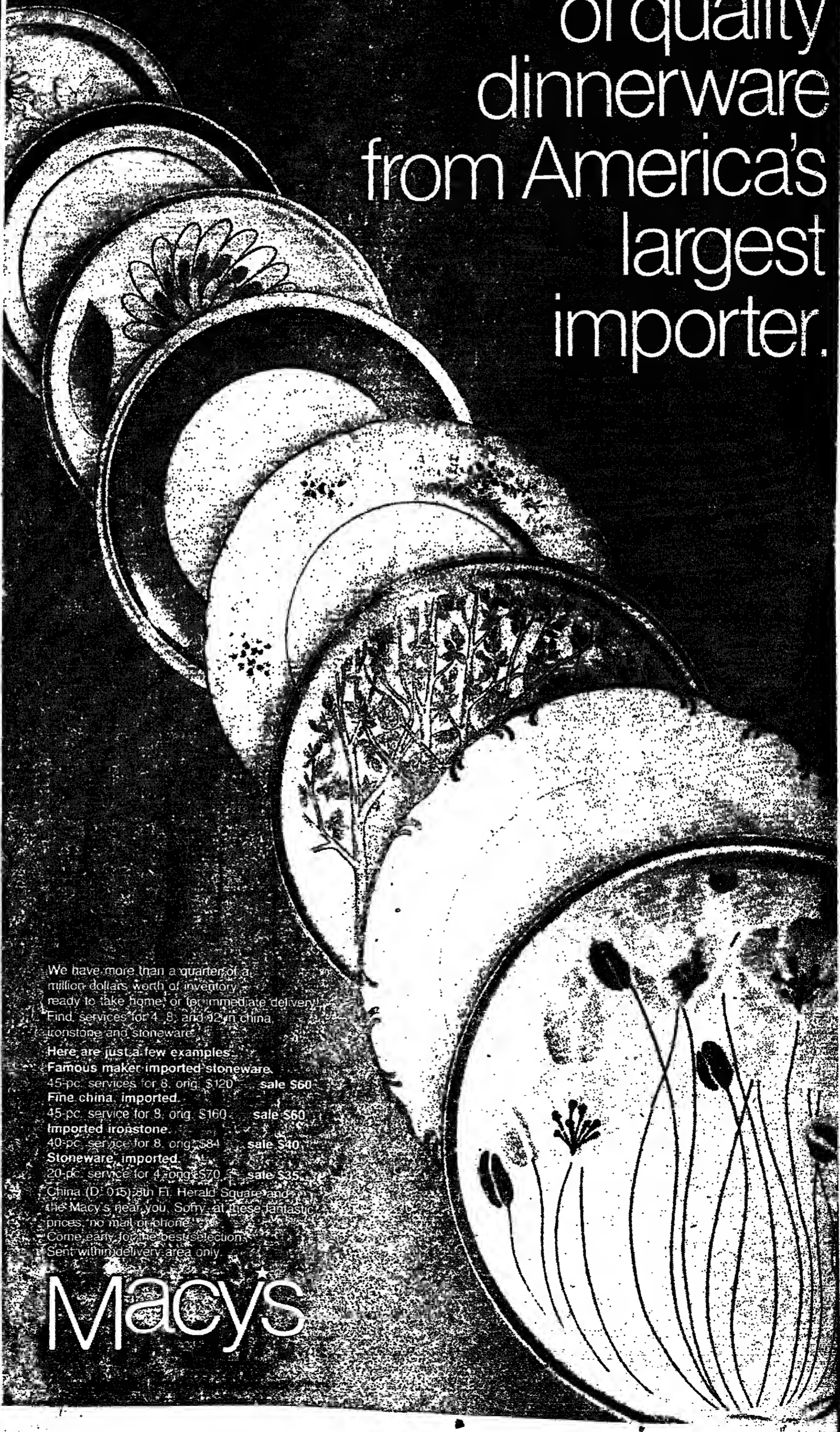
He went back to the company in 1965 and returned to the Pentagon in 1971 with another arrangement involving severance payments.

Federal bribery law prohibits any Government officer from involvement in decisions or negotiations with contractors when he knowingly has an arrangement concerning prospective employment.

Mr. Hall has said the termination agreements had been worked out with Pentagon lawyers and that he had withdrawn from any decisions involving Martin Marietta.

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Foundation Funds

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I want the night to last forever, so I'm planning ahead, slipping into something with a dual personality. A bright jersey jumpsuit that knows how to have a good time. A printed chiffon kimono to be mysterious in. It's the combination that will keep him intrigued for hours! Jersey jumpsuit in yellow or melon nylon. Chiffon kimono, multi-toned polyester. For 5 to 13 sizes, \$54.

I'm in the mood to dazzle him with a little illusion. So I'm pouring my sensational shape into a brilliant tank dress, and veiling it with exotic printed chiffon. Pure magic...and exactly what night games are all about. Jersey tank dress, melon or yellow nylon. Chiffon kimono, multi-toned polyester. For 5 to 13 sizes, \$52. Young Circle® Dresses, Second Floor. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

My big nights call for a little strategy: slinky jersey under exotic kimono wraps, and they're from

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ARMS SMUGGLING TO JAPAN HALTED

U.S. Helps to Break Up Ring That Supplied Gangsters With California Pistols

Special to The New York Times

TOKYO, March 25—Japanese and American police have apparently broken up a trans-Pacific gun and jewelry smuggling operation that supplied Japanese gangsters with pistols that were purchased in California and shipped here in golf bags.

Authorities here said today that year-long joint investigations by the United States Treasury Department and Japan's national police had led to the arrests of four Japanese gangsters, while three Americans were said to be in custody in Hawaii.

Private ownership of handguns in Japan is prohibited and the law is vigorously enforced. Illegal possession calls for imprisonment of up to five years. As a result, in a nation of 111,000,000 people, there were only 37 homicides by handguns in 1974 and 34 of those were said to have been committed by underworld members. Nationally, pistols figured in only two robberies during that same year.

Pistols are so scarce here for the gangsters, who use them largely in their internecine warfare, that they have taken to adapting toy pistols to fire live ammunition.

Members of the gangs were allegedly willing to pay the American smugglers almost \$750 each, or many times the original purchase price, for the .25-caliber weapons.

Some of the estimated 400 pistols involved in the smuggling operation were believed to have been used on March 10 in a clash between two rival ultrarightist groups near the home of Yoshio Kodama. Mr. Kodama—also an ultrarightist—is the central figure in the Lockheed aircraft bribery scandal here and the man whose Tokyo home was the target of a kamikaze-like plane attack on Tuesday.

The smuggled weapons were said to have already been used in gang warfare throughout Japan. Such struggles claimed their latest victim early this morning in Kyoto when Kima Sung Kon, a 39-year-old former convict and gang member, died in a gun battle with a rival faction outside a hotel.

The smuggling investigation is said to have begun here more than a year ago when customs officials spotted some Americans, who were known smugglers, visiting Japanese underworld members.

The purpose was allegedly to arm and, through the sale of smuggled emeralds, to finance the gangs' operations. Japanese police believe about 20 Americans and Japanese were involved.

The weapons were said to have been purchased retail in California and Hawaii and sent to Japan in leather golf bags. One weapons transaction was said to have occurred last Nov. 7 when 41-year-old American, Gordon Von Neuman of Honolulu, allegedly delivered 10 pistols to members of the Sumiyoshi Rengo gang in a room at Tokyo's fashionable Koto Plaza Hotel.

In return he allegedly received more than two million yen. The police said he converted the Japanese currency into dollars—about \$7,000—at an office of Desk and Company, the international currency brokers.

That is the same company used by the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation to funnel funds to Japan to promote the sale of its aircraft, allegedly through bribes and through fees to its secret sales agent here, Mr. Kodama.

An Argentine Hopes for Peace

By JONATHAN KANDELL

Special to The New York Times

CORDOBA, Argentina, March 25—Elio Rojas arrived in Córdoba from a small provincial town five years ago when he was a very young man with ambitions to become a lawyer.

He still attends university classes two hours every morning. But his main concern is maintaining a precarious middle-class living standard by spending 12 hours a day as a bank employee and as a minor official in the provincial Finance Ministry.

Although he voted for the late Juan Domingo Perón, like most Argentines, three years ago, Mr. Rojas now blames the Peronists for the country's economic and political problems.

At the same time, he is neither euphoric over the military coup nor particularly opposed to it.

Military Coup 'Inevitable'
"It was inevitable that the army would come back again," said Mr. Rojas. "They did not do much all those years they were in power. All I am asking is that they don't let things get worse. Let them put an end to the violence. Let them do something about inflation. And then let them go back to the barracks."

The violence comes from both the political right and left. Like most people in Córdoba, Mr. Rojas is convinced that the kidnapping and murder of about 70 trade unionists and guerrilla suspects in the city in the last three months have been the work of police and military intelligence agents.

Iceland Raises Vodka to \$21 And Cigarettes Go to \$1.20

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, March 25 (UPI)—The Government has announced price increases that are bad news for Icelanders enjoying a drink and a smoke while watching television in their heated homes.

Liquor, the Government said, goes up 15 percent, bringing the price of a bottle of vodka to \$21. A pack of cigarettes also goes up 15 percent to \$1.20 and state licenses for television sets will cost 30 percent more—\$95 a year for a weekly total of 24 hours of black and white programs.

After paying 30 percent more for the bus home—an average 30 cents a trip—commuters also may find the living room temperature a little lower following a 27 percent increase in the price of hot water, which the Government gets free from the multitude of hot water springs dotting the volcanic island. The hot water supplies heating for 90 percent of all buildings in Reykjavik.

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Two leaders of Mr. Rojas's own union of bank employees were kidnapped by right-wing terrorists last week. A protest strike has kept the banks closed since then.

Mr. Rojas is equally vehement about left-wing terrorism. He says he sees no sense in the bombing and kidnapping of business executives, and the murder of policemen. He does not think the guerrillas have even a vague vision of the kind of political and economic system they would like to impose on the country.

"This is not Cuba or some poor tropical country," said Mr. Rojas. "This is Argentina." He repeated the litany that every Argentine knows by heart—that this is a country of boundless agricultural wealth and industrial potential, with the best educated, best dressed and best fed people in Latin America.

Then suddenly, as so many Argentines do in these times of despair, he let loose a tirade of deprecation.

Making Ends Meet
"But this will never be a great country," he said. "Nobody can agree on anything. No matter who is in power, he will fill his pockets and look out for himself."

In the last three years, Mr. Rojas has seen a bewildering succession of ineffectual governments in Córdoba. He voted for a left-wing Peronist, Ricardo Obregón Cano, who was elected governor in March 1973.

A year later, Mr. Obregón Cano, unable to control disputes within the local Peronist movement, was deposed by an uprising headed by the police and right-wing Peronists, with General Perón's backing.

The four appointed governors who followed in office ranged from conservative hawks to declared fascists. Along the way, Mr. Rojas says he lost interest in poli-

tics and became concerned mostly with the deteriorating economic situation. Inflation in Argentina reached 335 percent last year.

Mr. Rojas, 25 years old, must support his wife and child on an income of about \$80 a month from both his jobs. This puts him below the level of such blue-collar employees as the auto workers. But the battle over wages nowadays swings so wildly that next month Mr. Rojas's union may succeed in obtaining a salary increase that would surpass working-class levels.

At any rate, Mr. Rojas's income is not enough to maintain his middle-class aspirations. He spends \$30 a month to rent a cramped, one-bedroom house in the Barrio Jardín, a mixed working-class and lower-middle-income neighborhood with pot-boled streets and a few acraway eucalyptus trees.

Mr. Rojas spends the rest of his income on food and transportation. Two years ago, he bought a stereo system, but he purchased the last record more than eight months ago. His refrigerator broke down, and he will not be able to fix it unless he gets an advance on his salary.

Austerity Moves Expected
Mr. Rojas expects some severe economic belt tightening under the new military government. But he is concerned that the austerity measures might soon end at least one of his jobs, probably his post at the Finance Ministry.

There has been a lot of feather-bedding under the Peronists. Public employment in Córdoba increased by almost 50 percent in the last three years, and there are now about 17,000 municipal jobs in this city of about one million people.

"I try to get to the ministry as early as I can," said Mr. Rojas, "because there are not enough chairs for everybody."

MILITARY BASES ARGENTINE CURBS

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1

civilian and military Cabinet, a junta spokesman said. Banks and exchange houses, closed after the coup, will not reopen before the appointment of a Minister of Economy, who is expected to be José Martínez Acindar, Argentina's largest private steel company.

Schools were closed for the second day, but parks and playgrounds were full of children who had been turned loose by their parents without fear.

Censorship Is Lifted
Signs of government relaxation were the lifting of prior censorship imposed on all newspapers yesterday, the reopening of movie houses and theaters, and authorization for sporting events. Horse races and football games drew large crowds.

There were still large numbers of troops and tanks in the streets. Traffic going in and out of Buenos Aires was often delayed by checkpoints as soldiers searched cars and trucks for arms or suspicious persons.

A military source said that as many as 300 persons have been held since the military began their occupation of this capital Tuesday night.

The success of the military operation, in which officers have taken over all provincial governorships as well as the Federal Government without resistance contrasted with the political violence under Mrs. Perón in which at least 1,500 people died in 20 months.

But the easing of tensions still left many Argentines waiting for the military to say what happens next on the major problem facing the country—recovery from an economic crisis reflected in an inflation that raised prices 335 percent last year and is still growing.

Military officers designated by the junta occupied ministries and state enterprises, as well as union offices, to assess

A STOPGAP BUDGET IS VOTED IN JAPAN

TOKYO, March 25 (UPI)—

Japan's opposition parties agreed today to call off their boycott of Parliament long enough to help the Government pass a stopgap budget designed to keep the country running for 40 days.

However, the Socialist, Communist and Komeito parties said they would not take part in debate on a budget for the full year until the Government agreed to disclose all the names

of persons involved in the head Aircraft payoff scandal. The three main opposition parties and the smaller Socialist Party have been at a standstill disclosure of the scandal.

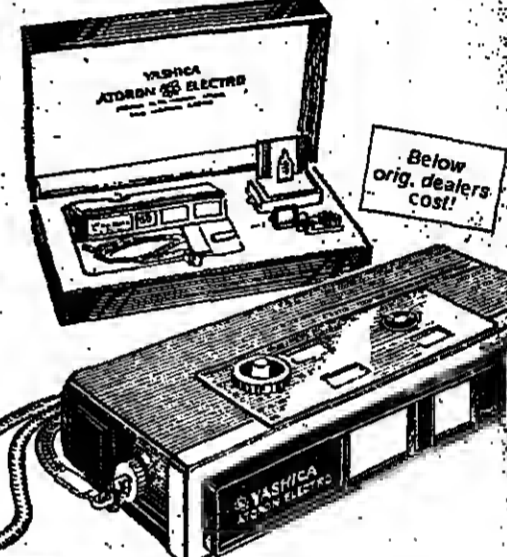
Taiwan Bank Aide Robbed Taipei, Taiwan (UPI)—Taiwan's first bank robbery occurred when a cash courier of the Commercial Bank branch of Taipei was robbed by police.

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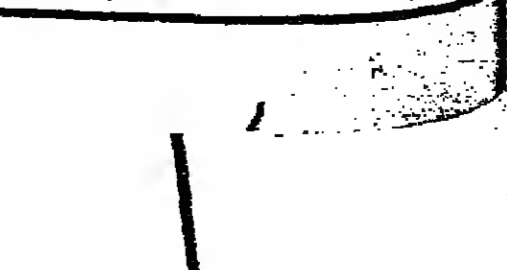
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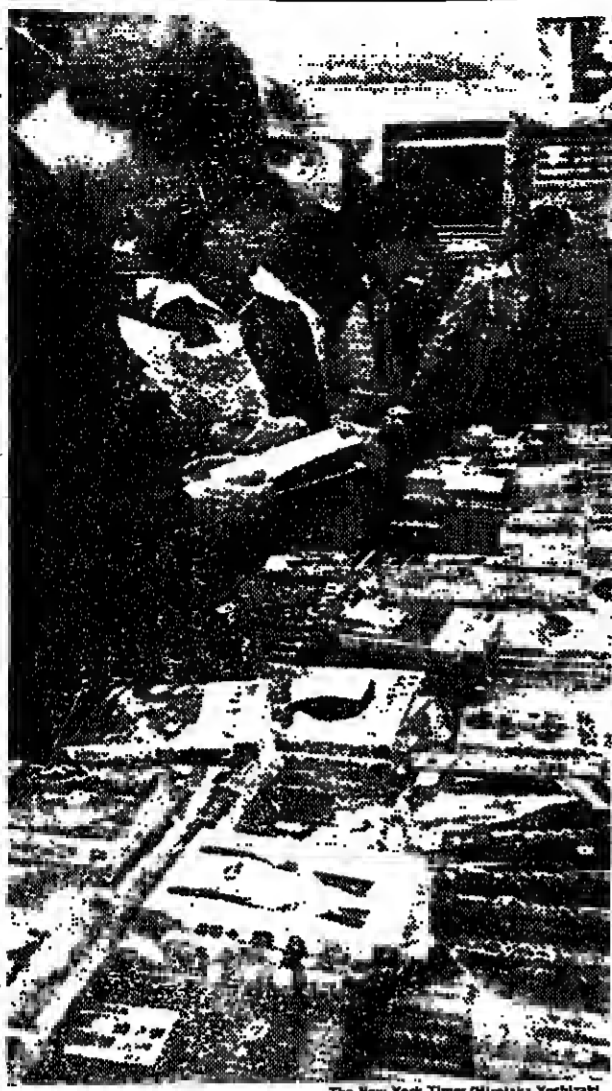
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The New York Times/Mirolisa Yoshizaki
Buyers and browsers crowd a Tokyo bookstore at noon

Japan's Reading Craze At a Peak in Recession

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM
Special to The New York Times

TOKYO, March 25 — The aisles were crammed with bodies struggling to move in the crush. Occasionally a door opened to admit fresh air. But anyone leaving was replaced quickly.

It was not the famed Tokyo subway at rush hour. It was a Tokyo bookstore at noon hour, the time when office workers by the thousands buy thousands of volumes to feed the voracious Japanese appetite for reading books.

Now, at time of recession while the number of bankruptcies and unemployed soars to record heights, Japan's 3,000 book publishers are enjoying another superior sales year despite what some see as disturbing shifts in public reading taste. Literacy Nearly Universal

The Japanese public, with a virtually universal literacy rate, has been traditionally book-oriented ever since metal type and the printing press arrived 105 years ago. Initially, books were a means of catching up with centuries of development that had passed by feudal Japan. Reading, which is emphasized in schools and quickly becomes a daily habit, also provides an easy escape from the tense city life that dominates Japan.

As a result, it seems, everyone here has a book at hand ready to read at the slightest excuse—during an hour-long train trip, a 40-minute subway ride, a 20-second spotlight or even during brief escalator rides.

And now with the inflated costs of weekend holidays, restaurant dinners and other family diversions beyond the financial reach of many, the popularity of cheaper entertainment such as books is growing.

In 1974 income from book sales grew by almost one-third. Last year sales jumped more than 16 percent.

Six Books a Year
With libraries playing a minor role, the Japanese now are personally buying books at the rate of 666 million a year, or more than a half dozen volumes for every living citizen. To equate that, Americans would have to buy almost 1.3 billion books.

As a result, book publishing in Japan is not a business, it is an industry. And with 21,000 new titles annually it does more than a \$1.4 billion business a year.
"There was a general expectation that book sales would decline during the recession," said Toshiyuki Hattori, vice president of Kodansha, the largest publisher, "but these are actually the best years we have had since the war."

"I come here several times a week," Yukiko Sakakura, a 24-year-old computer programmer, said above the audible rustling of pages in a crowded Ginza bookstore. She buys 10 books a month. And she is not unusual.

"Expensive" Book Is \$10
Miss Sakakura can choose from paperbacks retailing for \$1 to \$3 or "expensive" hardcovers costing up to \$10. Today's book sales, advertised on TV and subway placards, are concentrated in the lower ranges.

Of rapidly increasing popularity these days are so-called "nonfiction novels," books full of fiction but based on real events. The most popular so far—ranking third on bestseller lists—is "I Take Revenge," which is modeled on Truman Capote's "In Cold Blood" and is based on a series of murders in Japan.

Swashbuckling historical novels of sword-swinging conspiratorial but honor-bound Samurai warriors are always popular, like the ubiquitous tales of Western gunfighters in the United States. Booksellers, who can have a special book order delivered from the warehouse in a matter of hours, report that science fiction and detective story sales have weakened while books published to celebrate the American Bicentennial seem increasingly popular.

"Some people seem to be seeking some guidance from books," said Yoshimoto Takahashi, manager of one of Japan's 20,000 bookshops. "They get books on serious subjects like religion or pollution. Books on health foods and drinks sell very well, too, but not for long."

Trend Causing Concern
But the best sellers of the future may have less to do with words and much more to do with pictures. The manga gensho, or cartoon phenomenon, has begun to sweep the Japanese publishing industry.

Long lists of these new paperback titles, some of them actually collections of prewar magazine cartoons serials, are tumbling off the presses for release in the next few weeks.

The books sell for about \$1 and depict tales of adventure or romance. But sometimes they carry graphic portrayals of beheadings or violent sexual acts.

"I consider this development unfortunate for Japan," said Yoshio Nishitani, publisher of Miraisha, a small house with about 60 new titles a year.

"This mindless cartoon phenomenon is all part of the developing postcard culture," the publisher said in an interview in his office which was piled high with books and manuscripts. "We are shifting from a culture of readers to one of watchers. I think the number of people who can think for themselves will decrease. This is a very serious problem for the future."

Many intellectuals trace this development to the widespread use of television, which they say not only consumes time that might otherwise be spent reading, but encourages a passive form of learning instead of an active quest for knowledge. The generation reaching adulthood now, they note, is the first exposed to TV for their entire life.

One of the many firms planning to exploit the cartoon craze is Kodansha. In addition to its three quarterly magazines, its 16 monthly, its four weeklies and its special magazine issues, the firm publishes three new books every day of the year.

Saigon Rationing Gasoline: Black Market Is a Target

SAIGON, South Vietnam, March 25 (Agence France-Press)—The authorities have imposed gasoline rationing in the Saigon region.

A reliable source said that private cars would be restricted to 20 liters—about 5 gallons—of gasoline each month. The rationing was designed to slow the excessive consumption of gasoline in Saigon and to eliminate the black market in it.

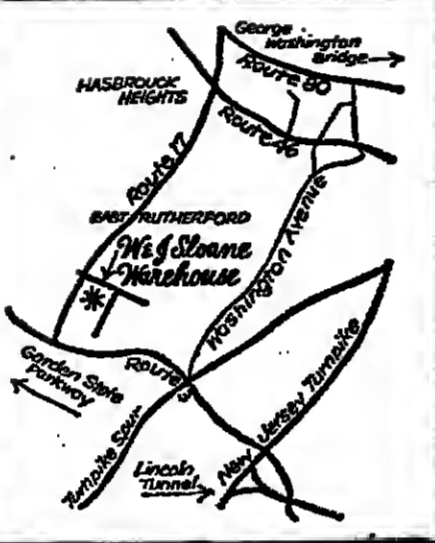
The price of gasoline varies according to whether it is distributed through state channels or on the free market. The rationing applies to the free market.

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- Henredon sofa, traditional, pillow back, orig. 1395. **now 879.**
- Sofa, traditional, 90", pillow back, damask, orig. 1000. **now 399.**
- Henredon sofa, round arm, pillow back, orig. 1019. **now 649.**
- M.G.M. sofa, French Directoire, orig. 1340. **now 539.**
- Selig sofa, 85", contemporary, pillow back, brown velvet, orig. 649. **now 349.**
- Selig love seat, contemporary, pillow back, brown velvet, orig. 479. **now 299.**
- Selig sofa, 88", brown velvet, orig. 699. **now 399.**
- Selig love seat, brown velvet, orig. 499. **now 319.**
- Sofa, 82", modern, wood panel arms, beige cotton velvet, orig. 499. **now 349.**
- Love seat, modern, wood panel arms, beige cotton velvet, orig. 399. **now 289.**
- Sofa, mini-shelter, pillow back, print, orig. 639. **now 399.**
- Sofa, tuxedo, pillow back, bird print, orig. 449. **now 319.**
- Selig love seat, 60", modern, pillow back, alabaster print, orig. 419. **now 259.**
- Sofa, 88", walnut base, pillow back, Haitian, orig. 549. **now 299.**
- Sofa, 88", modern, loose pillow back, print, orig. 599. **now 319.**
- Selig sofa, 80", chrome legs, tuxedo, stripe, orig. 549. **now 299.**
- Selig love seat, 62", modern tuxedo, pillow back, mushroom, orig. 419. **now 259.**
- Selig sofa, 80", walnut base, pillow back, mushroom velvet, orig. 699. **now 319.**
- Sofa, 92", tuxedo, gold, orig. 835. **now 536.**
- 5-piece sectional, parson leg, blue print, orig. 1990. **now 1275.**
- Sofa, traditional, tufted, green velvet, orig. 576. **now 389.**
- Sofa, 82" Lawson, pillow back, jacquard, orig. 550. **now 375.**
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- Boudoir chair, traditional, cornflower moire, orig. 1
- Slung chair, wood frame, black vinyl, orig. 159.
- Tub chair, Italian provincial, wood frame, orig. 99.
- M G M. Bergere, Louis XV, gold velvet, orig. 500.
- Wing chair, Queen Anne, blue print, orig. 269.
- Selig rocker and ottoman, chrome, pewter, orig. 50.
- Hickory club chair, traditional, tufted, brown, orig. 2.
- Hickory swivel chair, traditional, copper, orig. 5.
- Sherill chair and ottoman, traditional, velvet, orig. 4.
- Boudoir chair, traditional, pink ice velvet, orig. 108.
- Club chair, contemporary, beige velvet, orig. 23.
- Swivel chair, traditional, blue velvet, orig. 289.
- Club chair, traditional, tufted, brown velvet, orig. 189.
- Armchair, French, paneled back, Louis XV, orig. 169.
- Armchair, cane sides, Italian provincial, orig. 199.
- Wing chair, Chippendale style, orig. 185.
- Swivel chair, traditional, pillow back, velvet, orig. 15.
- M G M wing chair, 18th Century, corduroy, orig. 90.
- Henredon chair, traditional style, textured, orig. 40.
- M G M. fauteuil, Louis XV, carved frame, orig. 59.
- Bergere chair, Louis XV, gold velvet, orig. 500.
- Sherill club chair, down & feather, textured, orig. 99.

DINING ROOM

- Drexel Accolade server, campaign, pecan orig. 449. **now 295.**
- Drexel Accolade table, rectangular, pecan, orig. 499. **now 279.**
- Flair chairs, modern, chrome, brown velvet orig. 231. **now 109.**
- Harden hunt board, colonial, solid cherry orig. 670. **now 499.**
- Drexel Accolade China, campaign, pecan, orig. 1275. **now 895.**
- Credenza, 60", black/gold chinoise, orig. 725. **now 499.**
- Century 8-piece set, honey maple, orig. 3758. **now 2595.**
- Henredon 8-piece set, traditional, table, 6 chairs, china orig. 4308. **now 2995.**
- Century china, Regency bamboo motif, orig. 849. **now 595.**
- Henredon server, fruitwood finish, orig. 679. **now 475.**
- China, traditional, bamboo motif, yellow, orig. 749. **now 399.**
- Drexel 6-piece set, table, 4 chairs, china, orig. 1994. **now 1054.**
- Imported side chair, French oval back, orig. 139. **now 89.**
- Side chairs, bamboo motif, fruitwood, orig. 79. **now 39.**
- Buffet, traditional, French, fruitwood, orig. 439. **now 259.**

OCCASIONAL

- Etagere, stainless steel and brass, orig. 740. **now 469.**
- Parson cocktail table, white, 32x32x20 1/4, orig. 195. **now 119.**
- Cocktail table, cube, oil finished teak, orig. 399. **now 199.**
- Cocktail table, stainless steel and brass, orig. 854. **now 495.**
- Thayer Coggin console, modern, white and chrome, 60x20x26 1/4, orig. 314. **now 199.**
- Drexel oval book table, traditional, fruitwood, orig. 299. **now 199.**
- Folding screen, decorated, as is, orig. 415. **now 99.**
- Desk, chrome base, glass top, 1 drawer, orig. 499. **now 159.**
- Cocktail table, colonial, orig. 299. **now 119.**
- Sofa table, colonial, orig. 329. **now 199.**
- Cocktail table, brass, glass top, 36x38x15", orig. 299. **now 129.**
- Table, swivel top, colonial, antique finish orig. 169. **now 109.**

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- Thayer Coggin triple dresser, 84", olive ash burl, orig. 1165.
- Drexel 6-piece set, French Provincial, oak, king bed, board, orig. 2124.
- Henredon 6-piece set, traditional, ash and oak, canopy bed, orig. 4124.
- White Lorraine 6-piece set, French Provincial, headboard, orig. 3144.
- Henredon Artelactis man's chest, contemporary, oak finish, orig. 499.
- Henredon Artelactis double dresser, contemporary, oak finish, orig. 499.
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سكرا من الأهل

SOVIET HARASSING IS CHARGED BY U.S.

Protest Lists a Bomb Hoax at Embassy in Moscow and Telephone Threats

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN
Special to The New York Times

MOSCOW, March 25 — The United States has protested to the Soviet Union over the harassment of American diplomats in Moscow, including a bomb hoax and other telephone calls this week threatening reprisals for incidents against Soviet officials in New York. The bomb threat, which is highly unusual for Moscow, was made today. The first two floors of the American embassy and a nursery school in the basement were evacuated but no bomb was found. The harassment began earlier this week when about 70 phone calls, many in the middle of the night, were made to some 25 American diplomats by persons describing themselves as Soviet citizens protesting the treatment of Soviet officials by Jewish militants in New York and warning of possible retaliation. A well-placed diplomat said the calls included some threats of car damage while one blatted at shooting and another at harm to a diplomat's children.

Today the embassy disclosed that it filed an initial protest yesterday over the telephone harassment. It followed up this afternoon by handing Foreign Ministry officials another more detailed protest that referred to the bomb scare as well as to the telephone threats. An embassy spokesman expressed belief that the harassment had the "official sanction, support and encouragement" of Soviet authorities. This view was generally shared by other non-American diplomats who learned of the incidents today. The telephone numbers of diplomats are kept unlisted by Soviet authorities and even the embassy number is not available to average Russians. Diplomats are also kept under strict enough surveillance that they are unlikely to be harassed without official knowledge.

Children Evacuated

Some American diplomats today wondered whether the new harassment would increase to the level of tension in 1970 and 1971, when some threats were carried out. A number of cars belonging to American diplomats and correspondents were badly damaged by vandals in retaliation for actions by Jewish militants against Soviet diplomats in the United States. The new warnings have not produced any such attacks, though one American diplomat noted that this might be because no Soviet cars were vandalized in the United States recently. Also no American businessmen or journalists are known to have been threatened yet by phone.

The current incidents come at a time when Moscow has taken a frostier line toward Washington following the dispute over Soviet involvement in Angola. The Soviet press has stepped up its criticism of the United States, expressing particular pique with the American re-examination of the detente relationship.

Today's bomb threat, which one diplomat believed was the first since the trouble in 1971, was telephoned at 12:05 P.M. to a Marine guard on duty at the reception desk. The anonymous caller warned in unaccented English that a four-pound block of C-4, a plastic explosive, would explode on the first floor at 12:27 P.M. and hung up.

About 50 persons from the cultural, administrative and consular sections were evacuated into the courtyard. Over a dozen nursery school children in a basement class-room were led out to the detached medical dispensary. Others in the nursery building were unaffected.

The telephone campaign began on Monday night and peaked on Tuesday night. The Russian-speaking callers, who identified themselves as "citizen" or "worker," warned American diplomats that they could get the same treatment Soviet diplomats got in New York. One diplomat said the caller told him, "Our people are having a hard time and things could get worse for you. When another diplomat asked who was calling, he was told, "My name does not play a role in this."

The Soviet Government has protested four times in the last month over incidents in New York, including demonstrations in front of the Soviet mission to the United Nations, the bombing of the AeroFlot office and the shooting into an official's residence. The retaliatory harassment adds to some other living problems for American diplomats here. Earlier this year they were cautioned about the radiation risks from Soviet micro-waves beamed to jam radio equipment at the embassy. This week, the diplomats were also advised to begin boiling their drinking water after more than a dozen cases of giardiasis, an intestinal parasitic ailment, were diagnosed in the embassy community.

Death Sentence Imposed
BOISE, Idaho, March 25 (AP)—Thomas Eugene Creech was sentenced today to be hanged on May 21 for the 1974 murders of two itinerant painters. An appeal was expected to delay the sentence.

Race for Laborite Leader Narrows to 3-Man Contest

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

percent of Britain's entry into the Common Market.

Mr. Callaghan, a man with an engaging campaign style, a champion of party unity who is not known for ideological passion or brilliance. Adding his faults and virtues together, he is seen as the logical custodian of Mr. Wilson's efforts to win a consensus within the party to dampen inflation and restore some credibility to the British economy.

Mr. Healey, an ardent leftist in his student days who this year has won new support among party moderates by his firm stance against inflation, his willingness to channel funds to private industry even at the expense of cherished social programs, and his ability to defend these views with an almost abrasive vigor.

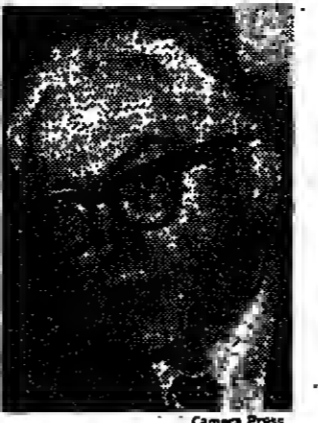
All Backed Wilson Policy

The one thing all three have in common is that they have supported Mr. Wilson's recent economic policies, particularly the effort to persuade unions to limit wage demands to \$6 (\$12) a week to arrest Britain's ruinous inflation. They also call themselves socialists, and are united in their efforts to keep the Conservatives out of office.

What separates them is as much a matter of style as substance. Mr. Foot, 63 years old with flowing white hair, is advertised as the conscience of



James Callaghan



Michael Foot



Denis Healey

the left. Mr. Callaghan, who will be 64 on Saturday, has run the Home Office, the Treasury and the Foreign Office. He represents experience, safety and conciliation.

Mr. Healey, 58, is the outspoken pragmatist who, in the words of one observer, "by knocking skulls together might be the just man to pull the economy and the country around." He has feuded bitterly with the party's left, which opposes his projected cuts in public expenditure.

The immediate tactical question is who will finish at the bottom of the second round. Mr. Foot may still lead, since he is likely to pick up most if not all of Mr. Benn's votes, but far fewer from Mr. Cros-

land and Mr. Jenkins, both of whom draw support from the center and right.

Even so, it will not be easy for Mr. Foot to achieve the required majority—159 votes if all 317 eligible members of the Labor Party vote, or 158 if the 314 members of the party who voted tonight do so next week.

Maneuvering Expected

Accordingly, the focus of the maneuvering that will take place during the next few days in the corridors of Parliament will be the Callaghan-Healey struggle to produce a single champion of the center-right. And the question is: Which of the two will pick up Mr. Jenkins's and Mr. Crosland's votes?

The best estimates tonight were that Mr. Callaghan would pick up most of them, forcing Mr. Healey out of the race. But the Healey strategists were not giving up. He is a man with a gift for persuasion, and Mr. Jenkins is said to regard him as brighter and more imaginative than Mr. Callaghan.

A crucial point is that the candidates who have with-

drawn do not have any real control over their allies. Neither Mr. Jenkins, Mr. Crosland nor Mr. Benn can automatically order his supporters to shift their votes in any given direction.

Ballots for the second round of voting were mailed to members tonight and are to be returned by mail over the weekend. The results will be announced Tuesday.

Each candidate has a manager, who confines his efforts to telephone calls and earnest little chats in the Commons tea-room.

The comments tonight by some of the candidates indicate the low-key form in which they have been carrying the fight. Mr. Jenkins said he was withdrawing because it would speed an "early decision as to who would be the next Prime Minister."

Mr. Crosland said only that he was "disappointed" in his poor showing. Mr. Callaghan, who can figure the odds as well as anyone, was similarly brief when asked about the result. He smiled and said, "Very good."

City U. Plan to End Major Study in Languages Evokes Protests

By JUDITH CUMMINGS

The proposed elimination of major programs in foreign languages except Spanish at some of the City University's senior colleges would deprive students of needed communication skills and cultural experience, supporters of language study at the university asserted yesterday.

Richard Brod, a spokesman for the Modern Language Association, said that any reduction in students' opportunity to major in languages would unfairly assume that the growing Spanish-speaking student body at the university is interested only in its native language and would not benefit from the same exposure to foreign languages that other groups have enjoyed.

Mr. Brod spoke at a news conference sponsored by the association at the university's Graduate Center, 33 West 42d Street. The session was organized to protest the changes in language programs proposed in the restructuring plan of Dr. Robert J. Kibbee, the university chancellor.

The chancellor's plan was also protested by students and faculty members of Hostos Community College in the Bronx—which is slated for closing under the proposal—in a takeover of the college facilities by about 500 people.

Leaders of the protest said they would remain on the premises until the Board of Higher Education gave them a

Soviet Trade Staff Finds a Time Bomb Outside Office Here

A time bomb was discovered yesterday morning by an employee of the Amtorg Trading Corporation, the Soviet trade agency, on a fire escape of the company's Lexington Avenue office, 12 hours after the police went through the building following a telephone bomb threat.

Responsibility for the bomb was claimed by a group calling itself the Jewish Armed Resistance in a message sent to the Jewish Defense League giving alleged details of the bomb's components. The Jewish Defense League, which has harassed Soviet diplomats and personnel in the city to protest against the treatment of Jews in the Soviet Union, disclaimed any connection with the other group.

The Associated Press received a call Wednesday evening from the so-called Jewish Armed Resistance saying a bomb was in the building at 335 Lexington Avenue, at 41st Street, where Amtorg occupies the 19th floor. The building was searched, but no bomb was found.

Witness in Hoffa Inquiry Invokes Fifth Amendment

DETROIT, March 25 (AP)—Charles O'Brien says he took the Fifth Amendment during his appearance yesterday before a Federal grand jury investigating the teamster's union and the disappearance of James R. Hoffa, its former president.

Mr. O'Brien said after his appearance that he was asked about Mr. Hoffa and about his own role as administrator of Teamsters Local 212, a now-defunct local that represented automobile salesmen. Mr. O'Brien said he thought the Government was studying allegations of payoffs by auto dealers to the union.

NEWARK, March 25 (UPI)—Hundreds of New Jersey residents have been questioned since Mr. Hoffa disappeared last July, but no concrete leads have developed, it was said today by Louis A. Giovanetta, special agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the state.

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Tests of Flu Vaccine Expected in April

By HAROLD M. SCHEMCK Jr.
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 25—First tests in humans of vaccine against the new influenza virus are expected to begin about mid-April, a Government scientist said today.

The outcome of these tests, called clinical trials, will have a strong influence on the rest of the timetable for the nationwide flu immunization program announced yesterday by President Ford.

Experts from Government, industry and the scientific community in general met here today to discuss the problems and prospects of quickly producing huge amounts of vaccine for the virus, which was discovered only a month ago. The meeting was organized by the Bureau of Biologics of the Food and Drug Administration. The bureau is responsible for licensing vaccines.

After the meeting, Dr. Harry M. Meyer Jr., director of the bureau, said clinical trials should begin roughly in mid-April and that some large commercial lots of vaccine could be completed by June.

Thereafter, a tentative timetable will call for immunization during the late summer of persons in high-risk groups such as the elderly and persons suffering from chronic diseases, such as heart disease.

Large-scale immunization of the general public would be expected to start in the fall, and the bulk of the effort might be completed by Christmas, Dr. Meyer said.

Tentative Timetable

He emphasized, however, that for now any timetable must be viewed as only tentative, explaining that firmer estimates will only become possible when manufacturers have had experience making the vaccine and public health experts have had a chance to gauge its effectiveness, as well working out the formidable problems of distribution.

The cost of the vaccine will

be borne by the Federal Government. However, private doctors may charge a fee for administering it. No details have yet been worked out for the mass immunization programs.

The major vaccine makers have already produced small amounts of the virus from which finished vaccine is to be produced. They are working with the virus to see how efficiently it will grow in fertilized chicken eggs—the normal process for producing influenza virus for vaccine. The efficiency of virus growth will have a strong bearing on production schedules.

Another determinant will be the effectiveness with which the vaccine virus promotes protective antibody production in humans. This is a factor to be assessed in the clinical trials. It helps decide how much virus material must be put in a dose of the vaccine.

The only thoroughly documented case of human-to-human transmission of the virus.

The consensus of expert advisors to President Ford on this issue appeared to be that it was more prudent to gamble on the cost and other problems of a nationwide campaign than to risk being unprepared next winter if the virus does become widespread.

The President's decision yesterday has already drawn some criticism both on political and public health grounds. Some doctors have questioned whether the evidence warrants the nationwide immunization effort. Some members of Congress reportedly believe they should have been included in the consultation before the decision was made.

The President asked for an appropriation of \$135 million to insure that sufficient vaccine was produced to immunize every American who wanted it. Serious opposition to this in Congress is considered unlikely.

Fort Dix Discovery

In Atlanta, a spokesman for the Federal Government's Center for Disease Control, said it was working with state health officials, the American Medical Association and pharmaceutical concerns to deal with the problem of vaccine distribution. A meeting for state health officials will be held at the center on April 2.

The new influenza virus, discovered at Fort Dix, N.J., in mid-February has been a particular concern to public health experts because it appears to be closely related to the virus that causes influenza in pigs. The so-called swine influenza virus is widely believed to have been the cause of the great world outbreak of flu of 1918-19.

No one knows whether the newly found virus is likely to behave like the 1918 virus or even whether it will spread throughout the country to become the predominant cause of flu next winter.

A specialist from the Center for Disease Control said today the Fort Dix outbreak was still

fund over three years.

The union is also asking that if employers hire "casual" workers—those who work on and off—the employers pay \$12.10 a day into the pension and health funds.

This demand is expected to be resisted by the employers, who have used casuals to cut costs and to fill in for absentee workers, a major problem in the industry.

The union is also demanding side benefits such as that all road tractors be air-conditioned by April 1978 and that drivers not be doubled up in motel rooms.

The industry negotiators have warned union leaders that a big settlement would make them vulnerable to competition from nonunion concerns and urged that the union organize these concerns first before making big demands.

A strike would almost certainly be halted for 90 days by an injunction from the Ford Administration under the emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act. This could increase support for bottled-up bills in Congress that call for compulsory arbitration in vital industries such as trucking.

Another union problem is that for the first time in recent history it is facing a small but well-organized effort by several dissident rank-and-file groups to put pressure on the negotiators for a good settlement.

Teamster Negotiations Held Difficult

By AGIS SALPUKAS
Special to The New York Times

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill., March 25—Most teamster leaders and delegates meeting here on new contract negotiations seem agreed that this year's contract talks are the most difficult in the last several decades.

The two key money issues that must be resolved in the discussions between the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and the trucking industry are a 90-cent difference in hourly wages and protection against rises in the cost of living.

Both sides have put their proposals on the table and are awaiting the outcome of a vote by 360 teamster locals throughout the nation on Saturday and Sunday. The vote will determine whether the teamster bargaining committee can call a strike if there is no settlement reached by midnight next Wednesday, when the present contract runs out.

The outcome of the negotiations will have wide effects not only on the union and trucking industry but also on the over-all economy.

The union's bargaining committee represents 450,000 members covered by what is known as the National Master Freight Agreement.

Cost-of-Living Limit

The average teamster, the union estimates, has lost 75 cents an hour in wages over the last three years because of a limit on a cost-of-living increase of 11 cents a year in the contract signed in 1973.

Many locals have had layoffs during the recession, and their members, unlike workers in other industries such as auto and steel, did not get supplementary unemployment benefits. Therefore, there is great pressure from the union's members to deliver a good money package.

There is added pressure on Frank E. Fitzsimmons, the president of the teamsters, to deliver because he faces re-election at the union convention in June.

The trucking industry, on the other hand, has suffered from the recession and higher fuel

costs. Many smaller concerns are vulnerable to collapse if labor costs should go up sharply.

The 16,000 concerns represented by Trucking Employers Inc., an umbrella group that is negotiating for the industry, are also facing increasing competition from a growing number of nonunion companies.

In addition, the Ford Administration has proposed to regulate the freight rates of the industry, now set by the Interstate Commerce Commission. This step would bring down rates and increase competition further.

The latest offer by the industry breaks down as follows: 4-hourly wage increases over three years totaling 85 cents—45 cents in the first year and 20 cents in each of the next two years. Workers affected by the contract now get \$7.18 to \$7.33 an hour.

Union's Final Offer

A rise in the limit of the cost-of-living allowance from 11 cents a year to 25 cents in the second and third years, with a guaranteed minimum of 15 cents each year.

Weekly contributions for the health and welfare fund of \$3 per worker and weekly contributions for the pension fund of \$3 over three years.

At a meeting with 700 delegates yesterday, Mr. Fitzsimmons, speaking on behalf of the bargaining committee, recommended that the offer be rejected and that a strike vote be taken at the locals. The delegates unanimously endorsed this view and most went back home to prepare for the vote.

The union countered with a final compromise offer whose details were as follows:

A raise in the hourly rate of 75 cents for the first year, two 25-cent raises in the second year, and two 25-cent raises in the third year, for a total of \$1.75.

In the cost-of-living allowance no payment in the first year but one payment with no limit in the second and third years.

Weekly contributions of \$8 a week to the health and welfare fund and \$9 to the pension

fund over three years.

The union is also asking that if employers hire "casual" workers—those who work on and off—the employers pay \$12.10 a day into the pension and health funds.

This demand is expected to be resisted by the employers, who have used casuals to cut costs and to fill in for absentee workers, a major problem in the industry.

The union is also demanding side benefits such as that all road tractors be air-conditioned by April 1978 and that drivers not be doubled up in motel rooms.

The industry negotiators have warned union leaders that a big settlement would make them vulnerable to competition from nonunion concerns and urged that the union organize these concerns first before making big demands.

A strike would almost certainly be halted for 90 days by an injunction from the Ford Administration under the emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act. This could increase support for bottled-up bills in Congress that call for compulsory arbitration in vital industries such as trucking.

Another union problem is that for the first time in recent history it is facing a small but well-organized effort by several dissident rank-and-file groups to put pressure on the negotiators for a good settlement.

Dutch Ask 7 1/2-Year Term in South Moluccan Trial

AMSTERDAM, March 25 (UPI)—A Dutch prosecutor today demanded prison terms of seven and a half years for seven South Moluccan youths who seized and held the Indonesian consulate and 25 hostages for 16 days in December.

The youths have pleaded guilty to charges of illegal possession of arms, threatening hostages and deprivation of liberty, a charge comparable to kidnapping.

They told the three-judge court that they had seized the consulate to emphasize demands for their island homeland's independence from Indonesia.

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To Buffalo		From Buffalo	
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6:09 pm Nonstop	7:10 pm	5:05 pm Nonstop	6:00 pm
9:05 pm Nonstop	10:06 pm	8:59 pm Nonstop	9:55 pm

To Pittsburgh		From Pittsburgh	
Lv. 7:45 am Nonstop	Ar. 8:57 am B	Lv. 8:10 am Nonstop	Ar. 9:13 am
9:35 am Nonstop	10:47 am	9:50 am Nonstop	10:53 am
11:30 am Nonstop	12:42 pm S	12:00 pm Nonstop	1:03 pm
1:45 pm Nonstop	2:57 pm	2:00 pm Nonstop	3:03 pm
3:45 pm Nonstop	4:57 pm	3:40 pm Nonstop	4:43 pm
5:18 pm Nonstop	6:30 pm S	8:05 pm Nonstop	9:08 pm
7:18 pm Nonstop	8:30 pm S	9:10 pm Nonstop	10:13 pm

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\$180 Per person, double occupancy. Airfare not included.

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Brand O (Filter)	14	1.0
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Brand V (Filter)	11	0.7
Brand T (Menthol)	11	0.6
Brand V (Menthol)	11	0.7
Brand T (Filter)	11	0.6

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سكز من الأصل

Planning Two More \$1 Billion Carriers Amid Debate Over Their Effectiveness in a Major War

NEW MIDDLETON—A group of naval officers and analysts are questioning the effectiveness of the carrier in a major war, challenging the view of a Navy "carrier admiral" today.

Admiral LaRoque is the director of the Center for Defense Information. Admiral Holloway believes that carriers, like all ships, are vulnerable but that their antisubmarine aircraft and their protective fighters reduce their vulnerability and that of other ships in the squadron.

These protective missions obviously reduce the strength of the carriers' offensive operations. Sixty percent of a carrier's weapons systems are intended for the defense of the vessel.

The vulnerability of the carrier in modern war is a critical point in the argument.

The Navy asserts that Nimitz-class vessels are the "best protected and least vulnerable carriers ever designed" because of added protection provided by the extensive use of armor against bombs and guided missiles, as well as by improved antitorpedo-protection design.

Statistics show that of 20 carriers damaged in World War

II by Japanese attack, only the Yorktown was sunk directly by the enemy forces.

The Secretary of the Navy, J. William Middendorf 2d, said recently that the Nimitz has a series of styrofoam compartments at the waterline that would allow her to take 10 torpedoes "without slowing down" and that hits from 10 of the Soviet Union's heaviest antiship missiles from aircraft, ships or submarines would render a modern carrier inoperative for only about two hours.

Critics respond with two arguments. The first is that the carrier admirals and their supporters are ignoring or discounting the increases since

1945 in the accuracy and deadliness of antiship weapons—missiles, torpedoes and bombs.

"The Air Force and the Army say that, with the new precision guided munitions, what they can see they can hit," an officer of a surface ship said. "Isn't that going to be true in naval warfare?"

Mr. Middendorf did acknowledge that the Russians are "terribly effective." Admiral LaRoque pointed out one possible example of such effectiveness.

A torpedo hitting one of the Nimitz's propellers, the admiral said, would slow the carrier so that she could not fly combat operations. "Any carrier needs

30 knots of wind over the flight deck, if she is to launch aircraft with a full fuel and bomb load," he said. "Without the wind, they can't handle it."

Aircraft carriers' importance as a projection of American power around the world in peace or war is stressed by the big ships' supporters.

Increasingly, however, the record shows that the appearance of carriers in trouble spots is counterproductive. The arrival of the carrier Enterprise in the Bay of Bengal in the Bangladesh war of independence produced a storm of protest from the Indian Government. Visits of carriers to

friendly ports nowadays are more likely to inspire left-wing protests than popular approval.

In a war with the Soviet Union, the carriers' chief mission would be the support of the embattled Atlantic Pact forces in western Europe.

Carrier enthusiasts assert that a "surge" of carriers and their escorts will carry the fleet to within striking distance of Soviet targets. Critics are dubious. They point out that the growing size of the Soviet submarine fleet and the deployment of high-performance long-range bombers like Backfire, as NATO has code-named one, will make this operation highly hazardous.

In a nuclear war the carriers' role is likely to be secondary. The Defense Department's Single Integrated Operations Plan does not assign targets to the nuclear-capable aircraft aboard the carriers in the initial phase. Only after the other strategic nuclear weapons have been launched would these planes come into play.

The Navy's carrier admirals often justify their emphasis on the vessels by pointing out that the Russians are building three. But these 45,000-ton carriers, according to Western intelligence sources, are not strike carriers but are designed for antisubmarine warfare and fleet protection operations.

and Representatives are planning a cost of \$1 billion ship, but the House Armed Services Committee has \$350 million for part of the next ship of the Dwight D. Eisenhower class.

Vulnerable

Carrier is the most useful weapon in the navy," Adm. James H. Holloway, Chief of Naval Operations, said in a recent speech. "It is a vulnerable surface fleet."

Part of a Navy study considering the merits of different sizes of carriers is being reviewed by Joint Chiefs of Staff. The study is being reviewed by the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The study is being reviewed by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

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Liability

Probably will require for such operations in the future," a study for Defense Intelligence Agency said in a report on "In a major conflict, sea air and surface forces could be mounted, carrier could be a liability; more aircraft to go into just the carrier than used for other (TAC) air missions."

The Navy's primary mission would be the control of sea areas and on lines of communication.

The primary mission in war would be the Soviet submarine and guided-missile and cruisers.

Admiral Holloway believes, according to the air wings, that the air wings could conduct submarine operations.

say the question is whether they should, yet captain, who remain anonymous, that each carrier by frigates and destroyers, these escorts better employed in attacking hostile and surface ships.

Admiral Gene R. LaRoque, Chief of Naval Operations, said in a recent speech.

Officials Sayiscalculatedcel Damage

STON, March 25—Officials said today had not realized new machinery program way to break because they had the wrong statistics.

Admiral Gene R. LaRoque, Chief of Naval Operations, said in a recent speech.

take into account the new machines way of breaking," Mr. Dorsey said. "I did not react to fix it."

He also acknowledged that bulk in Washington and had been taken. He said the agency examining trash taken away.

He said he believed "will cost a public millions while lowering the service."

Officials disagreed, \$1 billion system a return on 10 percent a year continuing the old have cost.

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But Mobil 1 does a lot more than just save gas. It also saves oil (if your engine's in good mechanical condition, of course).

Mobil 1 doesn't evaporate as fast as ordinary motor oil, even at high engine temperatures. As a result, you use less oil. In both city and highway fleet tests, Mobil 1 cut oil consumption up to 25%.

Mobil 1 saves your engine.

Mobil 1 protects your engine better than ordinary motor oil. To prove it, we put Mobil 1 in a fleet of highway patrol cars for 12,000 miles. Then we tested the "used" Mobil 1 against ordinary motor oil. Mobil 1 still protected the engine like the brand-new ordinary oil.

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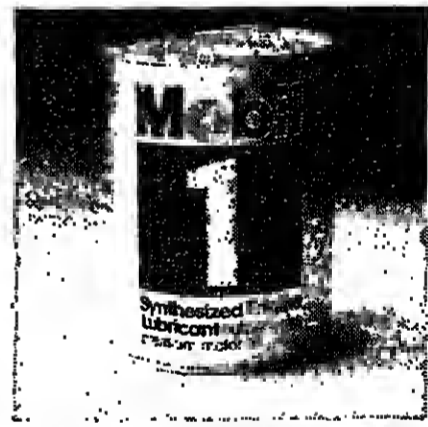
Ordinary motor oil thins out at very high temperatures. Mobil 1, however, will continue to spread a protective film over the moving parts of your engine even if the temperature on the outside is 110 degrees F. And the

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In extremely cold temperatures, ordinary motor oil becomes so thick your engine can't turn over. But Mobil 1, even at 35 degrees below zero, will continue to flow and help you start your engine more easily.

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Of All Brands Sold, Lowest tar, 2 mg. "tar," 0.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Nov. 1975. Kent Golden Lights: 8 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Ford-Reagan Race: Similarity in Views

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON

LOS ANGELES, March 25 — A young woman giggled the other night as she greeted Ronald Reagan at a campaign rally in Green Bay, Wis., by holding up a hand-lettered placard that said, "Reagan can chew News gum and walk at Analysis the same time."

Issues Are Cited — Both Mr. Ford and Mr. Reagan talk a good deal about spending more money on national defense, giving states and localities greater control over Government mechanisms, balancing the Federal budget, reducing the Washington bureaucracy and curbing the growth of social programs.

The President and the former California Governor oppose busing of schoolchildren, dislike gun control, urge an end to the regulation of oil and gas pricing and worry about inflation more than they do about unemployment. They have used virtually identical language in promising to get the Government off the backs of the American people.

In demeanor on the stump, Mr. Ford is earnest, soft-spoken, almost lethargic, while Mr. Reagan is vibrant, determined and almost fierce, yet both say essentially the same things. Even in nature and style, their candidacies have surprising similarities.

Each man is a novice at waging a national campaign, and both are inclined to leave strategy details to the professionals. For weeks, Mr. Ford told audiences that he was entered in "all 31 primaries," although there are but 30 "do-it-knows."

For more than two decades, Mr. Reagan memorized movie scripts, and Mr. Ford spoke at countless chicken dinners. Yet each is prone to blowing a line in a Presidential campaign speech. Mr. Reagan told one group that for 2 years the President had been "a Communist" (he meant, a Congressman) and after referring in dozens of speeches to an anonymous 6-year-old girl, he unaccountably placed her age one night at 7.

Some Differences — There are, to be sure, differences in the two campaigns. Mr. Ford has only one sure-fire applause line: "A government big enough to give you everything you want is a government big enough to take away everything you have."



Representative Morris K. Udall, center, speaking to a crowd at the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad ferry slip in Manitowish, that has been out of service for about a year, with a considerable loss of local jobs.

Udall Enjoys Wisconsin Crowds but Problems Persist

By CHARLES MOHR

NEENAH, Wis., March 25 — Representative Morris K. Udall is out a particularly demonstrative man, but yesterday he began to show the exhilaration that candidates feel from the political adrenalin of bigger crowds and a growing volume of applause.

The Arizona Democrat, who is seeking the Presidential nomination, drew overflow crowds that seemed to respond to his appeal that his banner was the only rallying flag left for liberal Democrats.

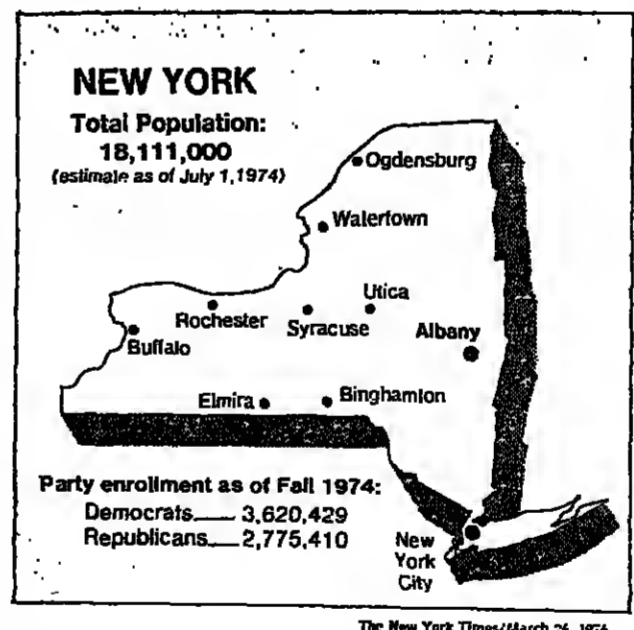
But then, after a long day of crisscrossing the state in a wheezy old DC-3, Mr. Udall returned to Milwaukee about the time the early edition of The Milwaukee Sentinel went on sale. The newspaper carried an eight-column headline—and a four-column picture—on a routine news conference held that morning by one of his rivals for the nomination, Jimmy Carter, the former Governor of Georgia.

Near the bottom of the page was a modestly displayed article saying Mr. Udall had returned to Wisconsin "looking for a shot in the arm."

The episode illustrated one of Mr. Udall's several problems as he approaches what he calls a "crucial" test in the Wisconsin Presidential primary election on April 6 and the New York primary the same day. He has not been an active candidate in a primary since Massachusetts on March 2—and the fact that he ran ahead of Mr. Carter there, and not far behind him 10 New Hampshire earlier, appears to have been almost forgotten.

Despite Urban Image, New York Is a Varied State — Sitting amid the clutter and noise at the Manhattan headquarters of Representative Morris K. Udall, John Marttila, a Udall campaign consultant, said that he hoped to have \$300,000 available for the New York Presidential primary April 6 and a similar amount for the Wisconsin primary the same day.

Maple Syrup Leader — Despite the growing urbanization of the state it is still far from paved over with asphalt and concrete. About 37 percent of the state's acreage is rolling farmland occupied by some 58,000 farms. New York is 23d on the roster of agricultural states. The list is based on dollar volume of agricultural production.



faith or heritage. Both are almost always topics of the state tickets of major parties.

The political influence of Jews is magnified by the fact that they play a Democratic Party role as a third of the vote in Democratic Presidential primaries is likely to be Jewish voters.

Less Polarization — The urbanization of the state has lessened the polarization of antagonistic urban and rural interests, Dr. Alan K. Campbell, of the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University.

With the exception of Senator James L. Buckley, Conservative-Republicans won with a minority vote in a three-way contest of the state's officials have been Democrats and Democrats.

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ON BACKERS
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A GREENHOUSE

March 25 — The
e Court ruled here
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state's April 6 pri-
could still be
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Conservation Unit Marks Dozen in House for Defeat

By GLADWIN HILL
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, March 25—
Environmental militants fired
their first salvo of the political
campaign today, naming a
"Dozen" House members they
said should be defeated because
of what the environmentalists
viewed as poor voting records
on ecological issues.

The list was headed by the
House minority leader, John
J. Rhodes of Arizona, who called
the categorization "phony." It
included Representative Burt
L. Talcott, Republican of Cali-
fornia, targeted for the second
time, who called the rating
system "dishonest."
The targets were announced
by Environmental Action, a
Washington-based nonpartisan
lobbying and educational orga-
nization, which has promulgat-
ed "Dirty Dozen" lists in the
last three national campaigns.
Of 31 members of Congress
named on past lists—some hav-
ing figures in more than one
election—19 were defeated.

The others on the new list
were Representatives Samuel L.
Devine of Ohio, named for the
third time; Donald D. Clancy
of Ohio, James C. Cleveland of New
Hampshire, Charles C. Grassley
of Kentucky and Steven Sym-
mas of Idaho, all Republicans,
and Goodie E. Byron of Mary-
land, John J. Flynt Jr. of Geor-
gia and Richard White of Texas,
all Democrats.
They were named primarily
on the basis of 14 environmen-
tal votes in Congress last year
on strip mining, water re-
sources, atomic power, solar
energy, energy conservation,
automobile and appliance effi-
ciency, pesticide regulation,
transit financing and super-son-



Representative Burt L. Talcott, California Republican, objecting to his inclusion in the "Dirty Dozen" list.

ic transports.
Other factors considered in
selecting the 12, said Dennis
Bass, director of the campaign,
were the individuals' seniority
and committee positions and
the prospects of mobilizing lo-
cal opposition to them.
Environmental Action spent
\$30,000 in 1974 defeating eight
of 12 "Dirty Dozen" designees.
This year it plans an expanded
operation, with Marsha Foley,
an experienced Washington

campaign technician, as field
organizer.
Mr. Rhodes, in a statement
issued by his office, called the
listing a cheap publicity gim-
mick and a phony test of envi-
ronmental concern." He said
that he and some other mem-
bers of Congress were asking
the Fair Campaign Practices
Committee to investigate "ethi-
cal questions raised by such
ratings."

Mr. Talcott appeared at an
Environmental Action news
conference and objected that
the organization's choice of
issues was biased, though he
acknowledged in a colloquy
with Mr. Bass, that his votes
on other issues probably would
not have been approved either.
Environmental Action said
that none of the "Dirty Dozen"
had more than three "correct"
votes on the 14 selected issues,
and that Mr. Johnson and Mr.
Clancy had no correct votes.
"These men have ridden
rough shod over the nation's
environmental interests far too
long," Mr. Bass said. "It's time
for the people to clean up
America by cleaning up Con-
gress."
The President's veto of the
strip mining control bill was
upheld by only a three-vote
margin in the House. If envi-
ronmentally responsible legisla-
tors had replaced a handful of
the Dirty Dozen strip mining
controls would be a reality
today.
"In terms of a national en-
ergy policy, these 12 are hypo-
crites. They preach about the
need for nuclear power while
strenuously opposing manda-
tory energy conservation mea-
sures."
In his statement, Mr. Rhodes
said: "Most of the members
of Congress on the list are
not anti-environment but pro-
employment."
Anticipating this argument,
Mr. Bass said that environmen-
tal protection and a strong econ-
omy were "in no way incom-
patible," adding:
"Environmental improve-
ments and alternative energy
sources automatically generate
jobs in the construction, main-
tenance, engineering and pro-
duction

G.O.P. IN NEW YORK
LIMITS CONTESTS

Few Races Are to Be Held
for Delegates' Seats

By THOMAS P. RONAN

New York backers of Ronald
Reagan for the Republican
nomination for President have
entered only four slates total-
ing 12 candidates for delegates
to the party's national conven-
tion in the April 6 primary,
but he also has some support
among delegates already desig-
nated.
The extent of this support
is difficult to determine as vir-
tually all of the delegates, in
keeping with the wishes of
the state organization, have
labeled themselves uncommit-
ted.
Republican politicians queried
in the last few days predicted
that the amount of support
for Mr. Reagan that eventually
developed in the 154-member
delegation would depend on
whether he proved a viable
candidate in primaries still to
come.
Prospects in Brooklyn
President Ford and Mr. Rea-
gan have bypassed the New
York primary because of the
state organization's strong
stand against a primary con-
test. Neither has mounted any
discernible effort to win New
York delegates.
An indication of the support
Mr. Reagan may garner came
yesterday when two of the
three delegates from Brooklyn's
16th Congressional District, the
Flatbush-Park Slope Crown
Heights area, said they would
vote for Mr. Reagan. Both Don-
ald Pemberton and Robert S.
Carroll, who are district lead-

Mrs. Carter Carries
Campaign to Harlem

Roslyn Carter took to the
streets of Harlem yesterday,
campaigning for her husband,
Jimmy Carter, who is seeking
the Democratic Presidential
nomination.

The wife of the former
Georgia Governor shook
hands in clothing stores,
restaurants and small shops
along 125th Street, and paid
visits to children in the Grant
day care center and elderly
citizens at the Manhattanville
Community Center.
Saying that she was a
mother of four and a grand-
mother of one, she voiced
concern about the lack of
day-care facilities.
During a luncheon for the
elderly Mrs. Carter told the
group of about 50 black men
and women that "something
should be done about Social
Security and so many other
things to help the elderly."

dent, he replied: "Anything is
possible." But he noted that
Mr. Rockefeller was supporting
Mr. Ford for the nomination.
The state organization origi-
nally endorsed Mr. Ford infor-
mally but then decided to re-
main uncommitted. This caused
widespread speculation that it
was holding out in order to
support Mr. Rockefeller if he
entered the race. But Mr.
Rosenbaum said it wanted to
avoid a divisive fight that
might jeopardize the Republi-
cans' chances of carrying the
state in November.
In another indication of pos-
sible trouble for Mr. Ford in
this state, Serphin R. Maltese,
executive director of the Con-
servative Party, said the Presi-
dent's chances of getting his
party's endorsement were "very
slim." Party leaders had earlier
expressed strong support for
Mr. Reagan but said they would
back Mr. Ford if Vice President
Rockefeller was not on his
ticket.
The slates backing Mr. Rea-
gan but running without his
authorization are opposing un-
committed organization slates
in the Seventh and Ninth Con-
gressional Districts in Queens,
the Bronx-Westchester 23d Dis-
trict and the 25th District,
which covers parts of West-
chester, Putnam, Dutchess, Ul-
ster and Columbia counties.
There are a few other con-
tests by individual aspirants,
apparently unrelated to the
Ford-Reagan struggle, in up-
state counties. Except for the
contests, the 117 delegates
from the Congressional dis-
tricts, three from each, were
elected without opposition and
will not even appear in the
April 6 primary.
Thirty-seven at-large dele-
gates, including the state's top
Republicans, were chosen by
the state committee in January.
With few if any exceptions
they are pro-Ford.

Listen to The People.

The people want checking accounts at Savings Banks. And they want them now.



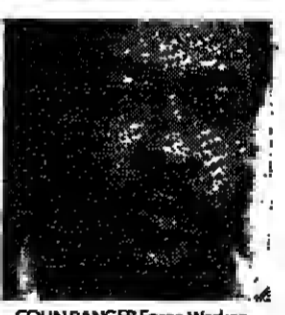
JAMES DARRAGH Computer Analyst

"Not letting my savings
bank offer me a checking
account is the bureau-
cracy stepping on the little
guy. I want the conveni-
ence of having my savings
and checking at the same
bank."



RICHARD HERZOG Student

"The thought of having
two different banks for
two different services is
not pleasant at all.
Where I come from it's
completely unheard of
not to allow a savings
bank to have checking."



COLIN RANGER Forge Worker

"Savings banks should
have the same freedom
to compete as commercial
banks do. The customers
should bank where they
want to bank, open a
checking account where
they want a checking
account."



NANCY NAVARRO Housewife

"Our mortgage and
savings account are in
our savings bank. Having
our checking account
there makes it so easy.
It would be a nuisance
to go from one bank to
another."



ANTONI DE SILVA Auto Mechanic

"It seems to me that
people who save their
money in a savings bank
should have the conveni-
ence of having a checking
account at the same
bank."



THOMAS ZOSTULIAS Tax Examiner

"It's a lot easier for me
with a checking account
in my savings bank.
Having things in different
banks gets to be a hassle
running from one to the
other. And the people in
savings banks are always
right there to help you."



HANNAH SCHNEIDER Social Worker

"I don't see any reason
why my savings bank
shouldn't be able to offer
me a checking account.
I'd like to be able to have
a checking account in the
same bank where I have
my savings."



EUGENE FRIGONE Retired

"It's very, very nice and
convenient having my
checking account at my
savings bank. If I didn't,
I'd have to go to two
banks and it would cost
me money."

All other states in the Northeast—New Jersey, Massachusetts, Vermont, Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Connecticut—allow savings banks to offer checking accounts. Why not New York? Legislation is needed. Write to your Assemblyman and State Senator today.

Savings Banks

the human side of banking

SAVINGS BANKS ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK STATE
200 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK 10017

on Is Edging Toward the Left

on Page 1, Col. 7
dential candidate
to call himself
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ary. Representa-
Udall of Arizona,
generally consid-
l, has taken to
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arter, the former
Georgia, who
labels but seems
ng known as a
ere at least some
saw it as more
attempt to woo
liberal voters or
er-range plan to
sing pictured as
farthest to the
he faltering cam-
George C. Wal-
ia collapse.
"Fair Deal Demo-
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cause of his long
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ion, his steadfast
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and his opposi-
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few years, the
occasionally pro-
gains the image
made too much of
it. In 1972, for
is ill-starred first
win his party's
e presented him-
a moderate-to-
lternative to Sec-

ator George McGovern of South
Dakota.
During the early stages of
this year's campaign, he fre-
quently scoffed at such political
labels as "liberal" and "con-
servative," declaring that they
had been "debased by misuse
over the years. When pressed,
and sometimes when not, he
would describe himself as a
"progressive centrist"—one
who was not an ideologue, but
liberal on some issues and con-
servative on others.
Now, having gone through
the primaries in Massachusetts
and Florida, both states where
defense spending is popular and
busing is not, and with Govern-
or Wallace apparently on the
ropes, Senator Jackson seems
to be trying to touch up the
liberal side of his image.
Not that he has dropped his
criticism of what he calls the
"Nixon-Ford mismanagement
of détente" with the Soviet
Union. It's just that it has been
a less dominant theme in his
speeches in recent days.
"Isn't it interesting," he
asked the Social Democrats at
the Roosevelt, "that for the
last few years some people
have criticized me and the
labor movement just because we
believed in a strong America,
just because we were against
détente?"
Pausing, he added: "But I'm
still a liberal, and I still believe,
my friends, in a human dé-
tente."
Reminded later of his days
as a "progressive centrist," the
Senator smiled broadly and
said: "A progressive centrist is
a liberal."
Asked why he thought other
candidates were declining to
call themselves liberals, he re-
plied, "Because they've some-
how decided that there's a
swing to the right, which is
nonsense."
Pressed for his description
of a liberal, the senator went
on:

"A liberal stands for what I
defined in my remarks. A lib-
eral is one who stands for vari-
ous state social programs, but
who has never compromised on
individual liberty."
Reflecting his coolheadedness
to win in November, the Demo-
crats must rebuild the broad
Rooseveltian coalition of work-
ers and intellectuals, blacks and
other minorities, white ethnic
groups and urban dwellers in
general. Senator Jackson's
schedule yesterday took him to
a bilingual school in Harlem, a
discontinued storm-sewer con-
struction site in Queens, a
luncheon with Queens Demo-
cratic leaders, a speech at St.
John's University, a conference
with the editors of The Amster-
dam News and appearances at
the Little Italy Committee for
Jackson, the new Era Club and
a senior-citizens' reception at
Southbridge Towers on Frank-
fort Street.
In between, he found time to
hold a news conference at the
Waldorf Astoria to set forth
what he termed a "six-point
plan to save America's cities."
The plan included a Federal
takeover of welfare costs, full
national health insurance under
the Kennedy-Corman bill, an in-
crease in Federal aid to educa-
tion from 7 percent to 33 1-3
percent over three or four years,
a national housing program
aimed at building three million
units a year, Federal insurance
of municipal bonds and full em-
ployment under the Humphrey-
Hawkins bill.
Since he has advocated all
these programs for months, he
was asked why he had called
a news conference to announce
the six-point plan.
"The difference is that we're
trying to put them together
in one piece," he said. "I think
this is absolutely essential in
educating the public and hav-
ing them understand that this
is not a bail-out bill."

Decision Arouses Expressions Of Joy, Doubts and Disillusion

By JOHN CORRY

The long fight to win a new trial for Peter A. Reilly ended yesterday, bringing with it expressions of joy, a sense of relief and, for some of Mr. Reilly's neighbors in Connecticut, a few doubts and some disillusion.

A police officer in Litchfield, for example, said he wondered "why all that evidence was missing from the trial." A customer in a gas station in Canaan, a town in the mountains, said he wondered whether John F. Blanche, the State's Attorney who prosecuted Mr. Reilly, would bother prosecuting him again.

"I hope not," he said gloomily. "I certainly hope not."

Nonetheless, Mr. Reilly said he felt nothing but happiness. He said that one of his neighbors, a member of his local defense committee, had gone to the courthouse in Litchfield to await Judge John A. Speziale's ruling, and that when the ruling had been handed down the neighbor had called on him.

"I fell out of the chair," Mr. Reilly said. "I'm just so happy. Everyone has been calling. I guess we'll have to have a party."

Reilly Calls Miller

Mr. Reilly said that he had made two calls after he learned of the ruling. The first was to Marion Madow, who, with her husband, Mickey, took him into her home while he was out on bail after he had been convicted of murdering his mother. The second call was to Arthur Miller, the lawyer who has been Mr. Reilly's most prominent advocate.

"All morning I've been trying to describe my feelings," Mrs. Madow said. "I've been using dumb words—terrific, marvelous, wonderful. But do you know what it's really like? It's like having had a child with an incurable disease, and then

finding out that there really is a cure."

Mr. Miller, speaking from his home in Roxbury, Conn., said he was delighted, too.

"Do you know what this shows?" he said. "It shows that if people don't simply accept what's handed down from above, and if they don't surrender to despair, then they can change things. They can get justice."

Mr. Miller had become interested in Mr. Reilly's case in the spring of 1974, eight months after the murder. Mr. Miller called together some of his prominent neighbors—among them William Styron, the novelist, and Mike Nichols, the director—and tried to raise money for Mr. Reilly's appeal. In Sept. 29, 1973, an article by Joan Barthel had appeared in New Times magazine, suggesting that Mr. Reilly had been coerced by the state police into a confession. The article had interested Mr. Miller and his neighbors.

Eventually, however, the interest in Mr. Reilly's case languished. Nonetheless, Mr. Miller who had asked T. F. Gilroy Daly to represent Mr. Reilly in his appeal for a new trial, pressed on. Last fall he asked The New York Times to conduct an independent investigation into Mr. Reilly's case.

The Times agreed, and last December it published the results of its investigation in two articles. Much of what The Times learned was used as part of Mr. Reilly's appeal for a new trial. Mr. Miller credited the articles with focusing national attention on Mr. Reilly.

The news that Mr. Reilly had won his appeal spread through Canaan yesterday on a kind of grapevine.

"You won't find a single person in this town who isn't pleased about Peter getting a new trial," said Billy Monroe,

the manager of the Texaco station at the intersection of Routes 63 and 7.

Still, there was some sadness.

"I don't think much of the judge's decision," Margaret Parmalee said. Two of her sons have now been mentioned in connection with the murder for which Mr. Reilly had been convicted.

"I'm worried now, really worried," Mrs. Parmalee said. "I have no idea what will come next. I don't know if the boys will become implicated. I just don't know."

Mr. Miller, among others, said that Mr. Reilly's strongest ally in the case was James Conway, a private investigator, who once walked a beat in the Bronx as a New York City police officer. Mr. Conway was brought into the case by Mr. Daly, who asked him to search for new evidence. Mr. Miller said that Mr. Conway turned the search into a crusade.

Harassment Charged

"I think Jim Conway was harassing Jim," Mr. Miller said. "He spent long months trudging country roads, roaming all over the state, doing quiet, precise, endless work. Without him there might have been a different result in the case. He literally did the work of the state police."

Mr. Conway could not be reached for comment yesterday. Mr. Miller said he thought it possible that Mr. Conway had never been paid, although other friends of Mr. Conway said he had gotten a few hundred dollars. Everyone agreed, however, that Mr. Conway's relationship with the state police had deteriorated after he began working on the Reilly case.

"Jim Conway was harassed by the state police," Mr. Miller said. "They tried to get a bench warrant for him in Tolland



Peter A. Reilly being congratulated by Hanna Levisne in East Canaan, Conn. She is mother-in-law of Mickey Madow, with whom Mr. Reilly has been staying since 1974.

County. They said he was obstructing justice in another case he was working on. The prosecutor in Tolland County threw out the bench warrant. I'm convinced the cops were just harassing Jim."

Mr. Conway had said that a state police officer, a man he had known for years, had warned him to "lay off the Reilly case." Mr. Conway said that other state police officers had become hostile, too. Frequently, to his friends, Mr. Conway accused state police officers of hampering his investigation.

Miller Raised Funds

Actually, the fight to win a new trial for Mr. Reilly had begun within hours of his arrest. His friends and neighbors rallied to his side. Most of them thought he was innocent. Others were unsure, but they objected to the circumstances surrounding his arrest. He had confessed to the murder of his mother after a gruel-

Hartford Workweek Impasse Is E

By LAWRENCE FELLOWS

HARTFORD, March 25—The Democratic majority in Connecticut's House of Representatives decided in a closed caucus today to go only halfway with Gov. Ella T. Grasso in her bid to help balance her proposed \$1.8 billion budget by lengthening the work week for the state's 40,000 employees from 35 hours to 40.

Only last week, the Democratic legislators, with heavy majorities in both houses of the General Assembly, refused to accept another of Mrs. Grasso's key budget proposals, one that would have absorbed a veterans' fund into the general fund and would pay veterans benefits from there. The maneuver could have been done only once, but it would have brought the budget that comes into effect next July 1 nearly \$30 million closer to balance.

Caught between a persistent Governor and heavy lobbying by state employees, the legislators chose today to split the difference—to establish a working week of 37½ hours, moving only slightly away from the impasse with Mrs. Grasso over the budget proposals she presented on Feb. 4.

Senators Vote Against

The legislators decided nothing about the employees' demands that they be paid at least at their holiday rate for the extra time and nothing about Governor Grasso's proposal that the bill be sweetened for the state workers with \$300 across-the-board raises.

Senate Democrats rejected the longer-week idea last week, but left themselves open to alternative suggestions. They arranged a rare dinner session away from the Capitol tonight to see if they could, in a different atmosphere, come up with a way to break the stalemate over the budget without raising taxes substantially and without resorting to the kind of budgetary devices that Mrs. Grasso had said she would veto.

In theory, the Governor, who is a Democrat, ought to find the sailing easy in the Assembly with such heavy Democratic majorities—29 to 7 in the Senate and 119 to 93 in the House of Representatives.

But, as other Connecticut Governors have discovered, majorities can be too big. Many of the Democrats who were swept into the Assembly two years ago would not have been elected had there not been a Watergate to spoil Republican

chances, even for those Republicans who had nothing to do with the scandal.

Some Democrats in the General Assembly contend that they fear they may never be elected again. They come from towns with weak Democratic organizations and they have not been responsive to party discipline. Thus they react more strongly to what they perceive to be public pressures.

Some Democrats in the General Assembly contend that discipline would be better if Governor Grasso did not feud with them so often and so openly.

They also note that this is election year for the General Assembly, when the two-year terms are up for all 187 members. The Governor is only halfway through her four-year term.

Mrs. Grasso has said she feels she knows better than some Democrats in the Assembly what their constituents want. She has said it is doubtful that people working 40 hours or more a week, or not working at all, would support a strike or any other job action by state employees trying to preserve a 35-hour week.

But the night before last nearly 2,000 state employees squeezed into the Capitol for a public hearing to protest against the 40-hour week proposed. Some wore U.S. Colofol costumes. Some played patriotic music for the crowd outside. A woman marched with a five-foot banner that read "We're up here on what we're getting."

37 JUDGES JOIN FOR A PAY IN

WASHINGTON, (UPI)—Thirty-seven judges today joined 44 other judges seen percent cost-of-living increase.

The 37 additional judges today joined District Courts from Virginia to Hawaii, at their complaint.

Among the new judges is the new judge of the Northern Illinois, who preside so-called "Chicago 8."

The 81 Federal judges for the increase, a complaint against Government.

The new complaint in the United States Claims here by Justice Goldberg of the Court, who is the representing the judge.

The new complaint covers most of the guments made in a suit, said the \$40.4 million Federal judges have lost due to inflation by consumer buying power.

President Ford pressed today to approve additional \$4 million Federal judiciary fiscal year 1977. The suit said the extra money necessary for jurors' increased salaries for the judges.

Reilly Wins New Trial in the Slaying of His Mother in Canaan Cottage

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

justly convicted on the basis of a coerced confession, inadequate police work and suppression of evidence by the State's Attorney, John F. Blanche, who prosecuted the case.

Mr. Reilly's attorney, T. F. Gilroy Daly, contended successfully during six weeks of hearings here on the petition for a new trial that there was evidence that would clear the youth and point the finger of suspicion elsewhere.

In granting the new trial, Judge Speziale went out of his way to defend Mr. Blanche, a personal friend whom he has nominated for the prosecutor's job.

"It is clear to the court that prior to and during the trial the State's Attorney carried out his duties in accordance with the highest traditions of his office, and, within the limits of his responsibilities, he made every effort to be fair to the petitioner," Judge Speziale said.

Whether Mr. Reilly is ever brought to trial again for the murder of his mother is solely up to the discretion of Mr. Blanche, who was once the slain woman's attorney.

His office today said he was away on vacation in the Caribbean, had planned his absence to coincide with the judge's decision and had left indications that he could not be reached for comment.

The ruling today represented an embarrassment for the state police, who had investigated the murder and developed most of the evidence. According to sources at state police headquarters in Hartford, the new State Police Commissioner, Edward P. Leonard, has indicated a lack of enthusiasm for any new investigation of the case after having conducted his own inquiry into the original inquiry.

He Was Very Excited

Judge Speziale handed his ruling this morning to the court clerk, Paul F. Brown, who made copies of the document.

Judith W. Limer, one of the most active members of the Peter Reilly Defense Committee since its inception, grabbed a copy of the ruling, rushed out of the courthouse next door to the Village Food and Bakery Shop and called Mr. Reilly with the news from a pay telephone.

"He was very excited and wanted to tell his Mom right away," Mrs. Limer said after hanging up. "It's about time justice was done."

Mr. Reilly has been staying with Mickey and Marion Madow and their sons in East Canaan since being bailed out in 1974. He has come to call the Madows "Mom" and "Dad."

Mr. Reilly, who took the day off from work as a custodian at the high school, did not go to the courthouse next door because of the crowd that was expected there. Instead he spent the morning drinking iced tea by the telephone.

"I didn't know what would happen. I just hoped for the best," he said in an impromptu news conference in the driveway of the brick and clapboard house the Madows mortgaged to pay his bail. "I called Mom at work—boy, was she pleased. Nan—Mom's mother—started to cry when she heard the news and she hasn't stopped yet."

After hearing from Mrs. Limer, he drove to a gas station for a pack of cigarettes.

chatted with the people there and then returned home.

Mr. Reilly, a sandy-haired young man with a shy smile, said he was happy with the judge's decision, although he was not sure whether he had won just the battle or the war.

"This was my birthday and Christmas present rolled into one," he said, adding that he had turned 21 on March 2.

He said he was not really calm—"not in here," he said, tapping his chest—but was merely trying to retain his composure.

Geoffrey Madow, the couple's youngest son, and Mr. Reilly's close friend, said later that "it's hard to get Peter to talk about his feelings."

"We mostly talk about cars and who we don't talk about cars we don't talk much," he said.

'I Feel Very Happy'

The judge's ruling was a particular victory for Mr. Daly, a Fairfield lawyer who was once an assistant United States attorney for the Southern District of New York and is now Deputy State Treasurer. He had taken on the case at the urging of Arthur Miller.

"I feel very happy for Peter—it was a long rough road for him," Mr. Daly said today.

Mr. Daly, who had unsuccessfully sought the 1964 Democratic Congressional nomination in his district and had won the nomination only to lose the election for the same post in 1972, said he had been approached to run again this year, in part because of his handling of the case.

There are a lot of people who have been kind enough to say they like to see me do it, but I haven't made up my mind," he said.

Judges in this state are usually reluctant to grant new trials under strict rules that insist that a convicted felon prove that he has unearthed new evidence, that it be evidence that could not have been presented at the trial through the use of "due diligence" and that it be weighty enough to sway the mind of at least one juror.

'Injustice Done'

"It is well established that sound public policy requires that all litigation come to an end at some point," Judge Speziale wrote in explaining his decision.

However, the weight and significance of that consideration pale quickly, and it must give way when the court determines that an injustice has been done."

The judge added that he felt Mr. Reilly's manslaughter conviction "allowed a stand" in likely to have serious and lasting effect on the rest of his adult life.

"This court has virtually lived with all the many and varied aspects of this case for over two years," the judge wrote in explaining that he felt justified in going beyond the official transcripts to take the unusual step of considering as well the demeanor of witnesses in the courtroom and other personal observations.

Mrs. Gibbons was 51 years old the night she was murdered. Her throat had been slashed twice, both thigh bones had been broken and there were numerous stab wounds of the back and a deep wound in the vagina.

Under intensive police questioning, Mr. Reilly confessed to

the murder, but repudiated the confession shortly afterward.

Judge Speziale found two of Mr. Daly's contentions particularly convincing and based most of his decision on them. One was the identification of a fingerprint found on the back door of the Gibbons cottage the day after the murder as that of Timothy Parmalee, a 19-year-old youth who lived nearby.

2 Key Contentions

The other was the retraction of a statement given to the police by Sandra Ashner that established an alibi the night of the murder for Timothy Parmalee's older brother, Michael.

The Parmalee family lived only a few feet from the Gibbons cottage and in earlier years Mr. Reilly and Michael and Timothy Parmalee were good friends. But Mr. Daly was able to demonstrate that a feud had broken out between Mrs. Gibbons and Michael Parmalee over charges of sexual misconduct.

Miss Ashner, who was living with Michael Parmalee at the time of the murder, had told the police that Michael had left the trailer they shared that night. She changed her story after the trial, saying that he had not been home all that night and that she had left him when he began to suffer at-

acks of shaking, shuddering and fear soon after the murder.

"The court believes that an injustice was done in that Peter A. Reilly was convicted without having the benefit at his original trial of exploring and fully presenting the avenue of defense raised by the Ashner retraction and the identification of the fingerprint," Judge Speziale said in his ruling.

"In this court's view, there is a reasonable certainty that this evidence would be admitted at a new trial and it is reasonably probable that on a new trial the jury would reach a different result."

Judge Speziale used much the same language to explain his acceptance of Mr. Daly's other major points: a sequence of events that left Mr. Reilly with not time to commit the murder that night; an opinion by New York City's former Chief Medical Examiner, Dr. Milton Helsen, that if Mr. Reilly had no blood on his clothing or body as the police testified, he could not have committed the murder, and an opinion by a psychologist, Dr. Herbert Spiegel, that Mr. Reilly had been coerced by the state police into confessing.

Judge Speziale also ruled that the failure of Mr. Reilly's defense attorney at the trial, Catherine Roraback of Canaan,

to call expert witnesses such as Dr. Helsen and Dr. Spiegel constituted a lack of "diligence."

But, he wrote, "this court, finding that an injustice has been done to the petitioner necessitates a relaxation of the rigid rules in considering the failure to exercise due diligence."

14 Indicted for Plot To Smuggle Heroin From Thai Bases

WASHINGTON, March 25 (UPI)—A Federal grand jury has indicted 14 persons, including active and retired servicemen, for conspiring to use military bases and aircraft to smuggle \$100 million worth of pure heroin into this country from Thailand, it was announced today.

The Drug Enforcement Administration said that a three-count indictment returned yesterday in United States District Court in Raleigh, N.C., was made public after agents of the drug agency and military and local law officials arrested 11 of the defendants in coordinated raids.

Three defendants, including Leslie Atkinson, a retired Army master sergeant accused of being the ring leader, had been arrested earlier.

The drug agency administrator, Peter B. Bensinger, said the indictment charged that the defendants imported 100 kilograms of heroin using such devices as false-bottomed furniture and overnight bags flown to this country by unsuspecting Air Force transport crews and also using both military and United States Postal Service mail facilities.

Mr. Bensinger emphasized that the heroin was pure. When diluted for retail use, one kilo would supply 20,000 addicts for one day, assuming each used an average of 50 milligrams, he said.

Mr. Bensinger said Mr. Atkinson was imprisoned last July and that afterward his daughter, Leslie Atkinson Arrington, took charge of the operation, which actually would be spent during the 1977 fiscal year from \$6.5 billion proposed by Mr. Ford to \$5.7 billion.

The funds for foreign aid, the mainly to Israel and Egypt, military personnel allegedly involved, were jailed earlier in Thailand.

Others arrested included Wil-

Humphrey Withdraws Name In Rhode Island Primary

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 25 (UPI)—Senator Hubert H. Humphrey officially withdrew today from Rhode Island's June 1 Presidential primary.

A sworn affidavit arrived at Secretary of State Robert Burns' office in the morning mail. Mr. Humphrey, who is not actively seeking the Presidency, followed Senator Edward W. Kennedy in withdrawing from the smallest state's primary ballot.

Mr. Burns had proposed listing 14 Democrats and two Republicans, President Ford and Ronald Reagan.

House Budget Panel Cuts Ford Request \$500 Million

WASHINGTON, March 25 (UPI)—The House Budget Committee today made its first substantive cut in President Ford's 1977 budget, voting tentatively to reduce money for foreign aid and other international affairs by \$500 million.

It approved \$9.2 billion in budget authority for foreign programs instead of the \$9.7 billion Mr. Ford requested. It reduced the amount that actually would be spent during the 1977 fiscal year from \$8.5 billion proposed by Mr. Ford to \$8.0 billion.

The funds for foreign aid, the mainly to Israel and Egypt, military personnel allegedly involved, were jailed earlier in Thailand.

Others arrested included Wil-

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سكزا من الأصل

Genes Growing to Identity

Genes' 'Master Switch'

From Page 1, Col. 8

Identical to the one in the body cells had stage only if material carrying the O+ substance (rather than to the O+ substance) who laid the egg) that has already been s type of substance "switched on") is injected. The intensive investi- sphere, one cell-layer thick, atory of Molecular Biology and Biophysics, operated by Britain's research Council at the March 11 British journal Nature, two colleagues, obertis and G. Farrell of experiments on rous humap cells.

s "Turned On"

serted into immature (ooocytes), the nuclei uman cells seem to "on" in dramatic l on" are injected enlarged nucleus of g (the germinal ve- human cell nuclei ch as 100-fold. on and his colleagues m speculation on the "turning on" oup at Bloomington that the substance nding is initially inside the germinal

bridge tests have t the inserted cells ucing large quanti- nucleic acid (which yety of intermediate the synthesis of the der genetic control), et the inserted "th a composition ic of those cells. e are known as HeLa se they are derived strain derived many from the cancerous woman named HeLa use of their rapid and other fea- are widely used nitation.

g Test Tubes"

n and his colleagues xperiments as ex- he many ways that rgs' eggs can be ving test tubes" to ability of molecu- etic controls.

el research at the f Indiana, described e issue of Nature, u under study is O+ because it en- ovum, or egg, to velopment beyond own as the blastu- ferentiation of the ited.

ted, by Ann Janice tes that the re- in large measure possible by discove- ment axolotls carry- ak leading to an O+ in the egg cell, e is recessive; that only when carried ents of the female s produced by axo- this defect have O

proved invaluable in exper- ments on the O+ factor. They will develop past the blastula stage only if material carrying the O+ substance (or a nucleus "switched on") is injected. The blastula is a hollow sphere, one cell-layer thick, that forms early in the develop- ment of all higher animals. The cells are seemingly identi- cal, although it appears that, in the presence of O+, speci- alized proteins begin to develop. The next step is gastrulation when the sphere caves in, like a deflated ball that has been poked, forming a two-layered sphere.

In all animals, from frogs to humans, this marks the start of differentiation into special- ized tissues and organs. At least in amphibians it apparent- ly cannot begin without the O+ factor. As noted by Dr. Brothers in a telephone inter- view, a more complete under- standing of the process may help explain the origin of some birth defects.

Differentiation Process

It has been found that syn- thesis of O+ begins inside the germinal vesicle of the immat- ure egg. That vesicle—a great- ly enlarged nucleus—then rup- tures, spilling its contents into the remainder of the cell.

Thus, when the egg matures and fertilization occurs, the O+ factor is disseminated through- out the cell. It continues to exist in the cells as they divide, forming the blastula. But before the end of the blastula stage, it vanishes. It is assumed either that it becomes bound into the nuclear material and thus escapes detection, or that it is destroyed.

That it has brought about a basic change in the nucleus of each blastula cell is indicat- ed by experiments in which such axolotl nuclei were im- planted in eggs that lacked



These axolotls were grown at the University of Indiana by injecting cell nuclei from developing axolotls that had already been "switched on" genetically into eggs lacking the necessary "master switch" substance.

duced by O+ from normal axo- lotls.

The research dates back to the 1950's when Dr. Robert Briggs, now leader of the group at Indiana University, and Dr. Thomas King, now at the Na- tional Cancer Institute, first were able to transplant frog nuclei. The current effort to isolate and define the O+ factor is being carried out at Bloomington by Miss Brothers and Dr. eGeorge M. Malacinski.

Cells containing the factor have been ground up, their constituents separated and sub- jected to various forms of anal- ysis. The results so far sug- gest that the O+ factor is a large protein molecule that is somewhat acidic. Its chemical properties clearly enable it free- ly to enter the inner sanctum of the nucleus.

Axolotls—the name is of Na- huatl or Aztec origin—are na- tive to certain Mexican lakes. They are a form of salamander that, although it does not nor- mally mature beyond the larval stage, is able to reproduce.

Miss Brothers, in a telephone interview, said that the O+ factor from one type of amphib- ian seemed to work in other such species. This was shown when the injection of material from bullfrogs, leopard toads and African clawed toads into axolotl eggs lacking O+ had ly an effect similar to that pro-

Jupiter's Magnetic Tail Found to Be Huge

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD

The planet Jupiter has an enormous magnetic tail, almost half a billion miles long and perhaps longer, that spans the distance between the orbits of Jupiter and Saturn, according to data returned in recent days from the Pioneer 10 spacecraft.

Magnetic tails are long invis- ible envelopes produced by a planet's magnetic field. They surround a planet and are stretched out to great distances by the force of the solar wind, a supersonic stream of charged particles blowing constantly out from the sun.

Each has a magnetic tail that reaches at least four mil- lion miles down solar wind, as measured by several previ- ous spacecraft. It was known that Jupiter should have a much more extensive tail, since it is a much larger planet with a more powerful magnetic field, but scientists were not sure that Jupiter's tail would reach out far enough to flick across Saturn's orbital path.

Data From Pioneer 10

The discovery was reported yesterday by the Ames Re- search Center at Mountain View, Calif. The National Aero- nautics and Space Administra- tion center directs Pioneer 10, an automated spacecraft that conducted the first close-up ob- servations of Jupiter during a fly-by of the sun's largest plan- et in December 1973.

Dr. John H. Wolfe, the project scientist, said in a telephone interview that Pioneer 10 sen- sors had shown that the space- craft passed through Jupiter's tail for at least 24 hours last Friday night and Saturday.

During that time, Dr. Wolfe said, the spacecraft's solar- wind detector registered zero because the tail's magnetic en- velope completely shut out the solar wind.

Calculations showed that Pioneer 10 was in the proper position to intercept the tail, if it should extend that far out. It was the first time since the craft's fly-by of Jupiter that the spacecraft could have detected the tail.

When that occurs, the Ames scientist said, it should produce some interesting magnetic phenomena, particularly distur- bances in Saturn's outer radia- tion belt. Some American spacecraft are expected to tune their radio antennas on Saturn to listen for any evidence of the event.

Pioneer 10 is on its way out of the solar system. Radio

contact with the spacecraft expected to continue until it crosses the orbit of Uran in 1979.

A companion spacecraft Pioneer 11, which flew by Jupiter in 1974, is coasting toward a rendezvous with Saturn in September 1979. It is expected to return the first close- up images and data from the ringed planet.

Study Disputes Data on Girls' Puberty

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN

Middle-class American girls are no longer reaching sexual maturity at a younger and younger age, according to a 10-year study of 781 girls in a Boston suburb. The findings contradict prevailing concepts about the growth and sexual development of women.

The study, described as the largest of its kind, was financed by the National Institutes of Health and was done at the Massachusetts Institute of Tech- nology and the Massachusetts General Hospital. Three re- searchers found that:

• The average age at which girls first menstruate — 12.8 years—has not changed over the last 30 years. Previous stud- ies indicated that each decade over the last century, girls ex- perience their first menstrual period about four months ear- lier than did girls in the preced- ing decade.

• No significant difference in age existed in this first men- strual period, or menarche (pronounced "ma-NAR-kee"), between girls in the study and the mothers.

• Girls in the study were of similar background and of about the same height and weight as girls of the same age studied by research teams in 1943, 1954 and 1973. These new results do not support the belief that each generation of Americans is taller and heav- ier than the last.

Similarity Is Noted

"There is a striking similarity between our present-day growth data and those obtained 20 to 30 years ago," the re- searchers reported in the April issue of Obstetrical and Gynecological Survey, a medical journal that The Williams and Wilkins Company publishes in Baltimore.

Dr. Leona Zacharias, the senior author of the report, said in a telephone interview that the results showed that "nutri- tion and public health measures have been reasonably good for a long time," but that the re- sults do not rule out that nutri- tion and disease played an im- portant role in differences be- tween present data and those of past generations.

Dr. Zacharias, who is asso- ciate biologist at the Vincent Memorial Hospital of the Mas- sachusetts General Hospital

and a member of the M.I.T. department of nutrition and food science, emphasized that the most important findings in the study were the "enor- mous variability" in the age, weight and height of a girl at the time of menarche.

The girls' age at menarche ranged from 8.1 to 17.7 years, their weight from 69 to 180 pounds and their height from 4 feet 6 inches to 5 feet 10 inches.

"Within reasonable limits, there is no 'normal' age, weight or height at which girls begin to menstruate," Dr. Zacharias said. She added, "Let's stop talking about what's normal, because there is no such aver- age. To regard averages as rep- resenting the 'norm' might give rise to needless concern to those who differ in age or size from these values."

Because of a prevailing belief that there is a critical weight, age or height factor associated with menarche, parents often call doctors to express anxiety about their daughter's delayed puberty and to request therapy.

"That's dreadful—there's no need for it," Dr. Zacharias said.

Dr. Zacharias, Dr. William M. Rand, a biostatistician at M.I.T., and Dr. Richard M. Wurtman, an endocrinologist at the Massachusetts General Hospital, began the study in 1965 because, Dr. Zacharias said, "there was very little good data about the growth and sexual development of nor- mal girls."

The research team wrote to mothers of 1,258 girls attending the public schools of Newton, a largely middle-class Boston suburb, and then sent question- naires to 781 families (62 per- cent) who agreed to cooperate. Of the 781, a total of 633 (81 percent) remained in the study through the girls' men- arche and subsequent men- strual periods.

The researchers reported a statistical correlation between the age of menarche and the girls' stoutness or thinness, de- scribed by the term "ponderal index." The ponderal index is said to be small when there is much weight relative to height, and the girl is stout; it is large when there is little weight for height, and the girl is thin.

"Early menarche is associated

with stoutness; late menarche with thinness," the research- ers reported.

Though the girls' birth dat were evenly distribut throughout the four seas- fewer girls reached menar- in the spring, when the da- are longer, than during oth- times of the year.

These results, the docto said, are compatible with e- periments on mammals which the amount of light pe- ceived through the eye affect sexual maturation. In human menarche occurs earlier am- girls blinded from birth. T- new study supports the theo- that the amount of light se- through the eye tends to sup- press sexual development i- humans.

F.B.I. REPORTS CRIME ROSE 9% LAST YEAR

WASHINGTON, March 2 (UPI)—The Federal Bureau of Investigation reported today a 9 percent increase in the nation's crime rate for 1975 compared with the record 1 percent leap recorded the previous year.

Although the rate of increase slackened by half, the report showed that the crime rate was rising faster in the sma- towns, suburbs and rural area than it was in the big cities.

"While the percent increas in reported serious crime in th- nation was only half as grea- (in 1975), the levels of crim- remained much too high," At- torney General Edward H. Levi said in a statement accompa- nying the crime report.

Among the major categorie- of crime, only the murder rat- decreased nationwide—by- percent—the F.B.I. said.

Among population groups the 1975 murder rate droppe- 2 percent in all cities ove- 250,000 population, 7 percent i- cities of 100,000 to 250,000 population, 5 percent in citie- between 50,000 and one mil- lion, and 1 percent in citie- over one million.

But the murder rate increas- ed by 1 percent in suburbs, 3 per- cent in cities of less than 10,000 population and 5 percent in rural areas.

Drop in Mental Retardation Is Termed Possible

WASHINGTON, March 25 (UPI)—Mental retardation with physical causes can be cut in half by the year 2000, but up to five million persons are mentally disturbed because of their own poverty and will be harder to treat, a Presidential commission said today.

The President's Committee on Mental Retardation reported that 95 percent of the nation's estimated five million retarded were only slightly impaired because of socio-economic reasons, and that it was "more complex and more difficult to evaluate" such cases than his- torical retardation.

In a 156-page report entitled "Mental Retardation: Century of Decision," the committee said there were 300,000 severely retarded persons in the United States, but that could be cut in half by the end of the century through better prenatal care and planned parenthood.

"If, by the year 2000, preven- tion could cut the number of such persons in half, the annual savings would be \$2.7 billion," the report said.

The committee said it would be more difficult to handle re- tardation with socio-economic causes.

Because the milder forms of retardation are "related to the environment of poverty and deprivation," the committee said, "serious efforts to reduce the occurrence... must attack the root causes in depressed process.

disrupted and impoverished environments."

The committee also: • Said retarded persons should have citizenship and legal rights; it called on states to revise their laws to guaran- tee the retarded equal protec- tion.

• Urged the creation of a public legal advocacy system for the retarded and other handicapped people.

In addition, the committee stressed the trend away from institutionalization of the re- tardated, saying that "institutional commitment, nonvoluntary or voluntary, should be prohib- ited by law" except in ex- treme cases and through due process.

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NORMAN CHI Chinese cuisine April 23 and 30

*Wines of France, April 20 and Wines of America, April 27

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Dazzling 'Wild Beasts' at the Modern

By JOHN RUSSELL

Connoisseurs of upheaval are very highly indeed of a Fauve room at the Salon Automne of 1905 in Paris, as the first hearing, in 1913, of Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring" in the same combustible city, the first showing of Fauve paintings by Matisse, Derain, Vlaminck and others was the prototypical pre-1914 scandal: the movement at which primeval instincts found outlet, and a old regime got its ears seared once and for all, immotions of one kind or other have been a part of cultural life ever since, and these two were what Terry James called "the real thing." Great works of art were in question; people stood up to be counted; life is never the same again. So the Museum of Modern Art is fulfilling its true function in mounting "The Wild Beasts," Fauvism and its Allies. This is a major exhibition, and it has been put together with the panoramic assurance that we expect (but not always get) from a major museum. (It is there rough June 1, and goes to the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art and a Kimbell Art Museum in Fort Worth.)



André Derain's "The Pool of London," a 1906 oil in the Tate Gallery collection

That the show makes a dazzling effect is no surprise. Reds, greens, blues and yellows bounce off the retina like meteorites. Nature is deep into its fancy-dress act. Human personality is broken down, worked over, ideologically reworked, and signs are room after room, not in terms of paintings but in terms of the subject. (Much credit, there, to certain European lenders.) But that is a simplified response to what is in point of fact one of the most complex phases in the history of modern art. It is traditional to see Fauvism as "an esthetic of pure exhilaration." It is also traditional to key the movement to the autumn of 1905, since it was then that Fauve painting was out in view in bulk. But the truth is that Fauvism as a movement was a wide, differing character who were evolving in different directions that preceded it by their individual needs. As for the scandal of 1905, it was due in much to ignorance as to the inherent novelty of the works that were on show. The situation was then as it is now: Not all that is around us gets noticed.

Few would now quarrel, for instance, with John Elderfield, the organizer of the show at the Modern and author of the handsome book that goes with it, that "the composite of the Fauvist styles are 19th-century ones." Fauvism proceeded directly and as if by historical necessity from Gauguin, from van Gogh and from Seurat. Much of its subject matter came directly from Impressionism. Where it dealt with Arcadia, its terms were in large part those of Puyis de Chavannes if not of Ingres. It may have been a journalistic convenience to speak of Matisse, Derain, Vlaminck, Marquet and Dufy as Fauves or "wild beasts," but in reality no description could be less apt. Fauvism in general was one of the best-educated and most purely civilized movements in the history of art.

It owes this character in large part to Matisse, than whom no artist ever had a higher or more amply justified sense of historical duty. But through no fault of the museum's here is a colossal hole in the representation of Matisse in this show. This is because the Barnes Collection does not lend, and because the Barnes Collection owns Matisse's "Joy of Life" (1905-6), beside which all other Fauve paintings look secondary.

There is for that matter, a certain general imbalance about the presentation of Matisse in the show. From his proto-Fauve beginnings in 1896-1900 through the crucial summer of 1905, the tale is told with an exemplary fullness and a wealth of related material. But what makes Matisse the greatest French painter of this century is not only how he got into Fauvism; it is also how he got out of it. And once again it is through no fault of the museum that neither the Barnes Collection nor the Hermitage in Leningrad could be raided for at least one of the symphonic still lifes that Matisse produced in 1907-8, not to speak of the "Harmony in Red" of 1909, which is one of the finest of all documents of creative renewal.

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'My Fair Lady' Is Restored to Broadway in Fine Form

MY FAIR LADY, adapted from Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" and written by Alan Jay Lerner, directed by Frederick Loewe, is back on Broadway at the St. James Theatre. It is a triumph of restoration. The show, which first opened in 1956, has been revived with a new look at the score—with new scenery and costumes, a new staging and new choreography. For 20 years it is a complete narrative long time in the history of the American musical theater, and it could have been rewarding to take a completely new look at this Broadway milestone. But, no—everything is almost as if before.



Christine Andreas and Ian Richardson

It had to be better and—by and large and by George—it is. The restoration—revival seems too cold a word for such a sumptuous undertaking—of "My Fair Lady" to Broadway took place at the St. James Theatre last night. It is 20 years since Rex Harrison, Julie Andrews, Stanley Holloway and Robert Cooze first danced all night, and now only Mr. Cooze, as deliciously humming as ever, is left, and we have three new musical stars, Ian Richardson, Christine Andreas and George Rose.

There is nothing peculiar about the return of "My Fair Lady"—this musical with book and lyrics by Alan Jay Lerner and music by Frederick Loewe is a great classic American opera. One of the finest of the world has ever seen, and defensibly better than the play. Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion" upon which it is based. What seemed strange for this 20th anniversary production was the air of somber reverence with which the original producer, Herman Levin, and all the collaborators approached the work. It is not really a new production—not really at all—but a restatement of a past theatrical truth. A risky business.

Everything has been renewed. At times it seems like one of those Renaissance castles lovingly taken brick by brick from Italy and planted down in Connecticut—but here the traveling was not a matter of distance but of time. Perhaps it would have been preferable to have naturally taking off from Shaw, and understandably enough, softening and romanticizing the central relationship between Professor Higgins, the ice-cold phoneticist, and Eliza, the Covent Garden flower girl who manages to pass off as a duchess, has a dazzling dexterity and a literacy we encounter all too rarely on our musical stage. The whole show has the grace of a thoroughbred Borzoi and the only occasionally blurred delicacy of quite good lace.

Yet the new cast—with the cuddly Mr. Cooze still intact—does have a very special authority. It stems from Mr. Richardson and Mr. Rose, who are both essentially far more serious performers—and better actors—than their illustrious predecessors.

So "My Fair Lady" has come back as fair, as lady-like and, yes, as welcome, as ever. She can still dance all night—and does.

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Screen: Moving and Distressing 'Juvenile Liaison'

JUVENILE LIAISON, a documentary by Joan Churchill and Nicholas...

By RICHARD EDER Sergeant Ray of the Lancashire Constabulary hasn't the remotest resemblance to the fictional English detective...

moving and distressing documentary, 'Juvenile Liaison,' being shown at the Film Forum, 15 Vandam Street.

proportion between the tiny miscreants and their large and strident pursuers. There is an immensely affecting scene where a policewoman snarls and scolds at a fat adolescent girl who has been shoplifting.

Maybe so. But as we watch these ill-prepared, harassed, outequipped, desperately tired officers go about their job, a troubling sympathy grows up for them.

Kennedy Center Head Acts on La Scala Unit

ROME, March 25—Martin Feinstein, the head of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts of Washington, said here today that he had made a "specific proposal" to the Italian Minister of Tourism and Entertainment...

The Italian Government announced last Sunday that it was forced to cancel the planned trip of La Scala to Washington because rising costs and the recent difficulties of the lira had made it impossible to meet the expenses involved.

It is a painful sight: This big, ugly man reducing a frail and lovely little girl to incoherence and tears. And yet she is, as it turns out, a liar and a thief.

The movie stresses the dis-

NOMINATED 10 FOR TONY AWARDS

- BEST MUSICAL - Harold Prince
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BEST FEATURED ACTOR - Isao Sato
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"A FABULOUSLY ORIGINAL AMERICAN MUSICAL" - Martin Gottfried, N.Y. Post
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1976 TONY AWARD NOMINATION BEST ACTRESS TOVAH FELDSHUH

"Tovah Feldshuh as 'Yentl' is an actress of impeccable scope and stature... a talent of exciting proportions" - Time Magazine
"A new star is born in 'Yentl' Tovah Feldshuh is an incandescent new star. She heads a superlative cast!" - Emily Lewis, The Record

TONIGHT at 8 P.M. TOM'W. at 2 & 8 P.M. SUNDAY at 3 & 7:30 P.M. Yentl starring TOVAH FELDSHUH

Leonard Bernstein Leads Sixth Bruckner

Leonard Bernstein leads the New York Philharmonic in his sixth performance of the Sixth Symphony by Anton Bruckner.



ears of 1901. There also is a great deal of rhetoric that goes on, and on, and on. Bruckner could be repetitive, and he certainly was here.

Still, it was a thrill to hear this score, all the more in Mr. Bernstein's rich reading. He went after the color of the music, reveling in the brilliant organlike sonorities, the long melodies of the slow movement and crashing buildup at the end.

It was a superb performance, and perhaps it was a portent of things to come. Having helped establish Mahler as the favorite romantic composer of the 1960's, Mr. Bernstein may now be turning his attention to Bruckner, anxious to do an equivalent job for the Austrian symphonies.

The evening opened with Haydn's Symphony No. 102 in B flat, a work that is close to Mr. Bernstein's heart. He has put it on Philharmonic programs at least twice in the past—in 1957 and 1962.

Simon and Garfunkel's 'Bridge Over Troubled Water' Tops Charts

Simon and Garfunkel's album 'Bridge Over Troubled Water' has topped the charts for the second week.

Twyla Tharp

Twyla Tharp's choreography for the Broadway musical 'A Chorus Line' has been praised for its originality and emotional depth.

BROADWAY'S ALL STAR CAST IN THE BIGGEST COMEDY HIT EVER! THE NORMAN CONQUESTS by ALAN AYCKBOURN

"ABSOLUTELY ENCHANTING MUSICAL!" - Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times VERY GOOD EDDIE A MUSICAL COMEDY

THEATER DIRECTORY

Table listing various Broadway theaters and their current productions, including Broadway, Pacific Overtures, Knock Knock, Grease, and others.

Knock Knock TONY NOMINATION FOR BEST PLAY TO "KNOCK KNOCK" Tony Who? See Theatre Directory for prices & details.

SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE Colleen Dewhurst Ben Gazzara Edward Albee's Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?

3 TONY AWARD NOMINATIONS THE ROYAL FAMILY

Mr. Murphy is not like to pour a somewhat vision in person. Look at his guitar solo, and the only urgency that looks on disks.

Mr. Murphy is not like to pour a somewhat vision in person. Look at his guitar solo, and the only urgency that looks on disks.

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Mr. Murphy is not like to pour a somewhat vision in person. Look at his guitar solo, and the only urgency that looks on disks.

Music: Milton Babbitt

Retrospective Ranges From '30's Songs to Serial Works and a '76 Piece

By ALLEN HUGHES

Milton Babbitt, a man whose prestige and power in the music world are considerable, will be 60 years old May 10, and on Wednesday night the Performers' Committee for 20th-Century Music presented a retrospective concert of his compositions at Columbia University's McMillin Theater.

The program ranged from 1930's songs in the Broadway manner to a stern vocal work written this year, by way of the Composition for 12 Instruments (1948; revised, 1954), the Composition for Viola and Piano (1950), Three Compositions for Piano (1947), "Vision and Prayer" for soprano and synthesized accompaniment (1961), the String Quartet No. 4 (1970) and other items.

This mixed-up list, continuing works of intense expressivity ("Vision and Prayer" for example) alongside others of incredible drabness (String Quartet No. 4 will do as an example), raised again the question that has hovered over the Babbitt career for years: Is he an example of a highly gifted individual whose natural instinct for creativity has been blighted by his environment?

Mr. Babbitt was only 22 years old when, in 1938, he joined the Princeton University music faculty. Today, 38 years later, he is still there. Thus, he has spent all

of his working life in an atmosphere that encourages theorizing and systematizing.

A man of uncommon intellect and industry, he has extended the application of the serial system of composition beyond the boundaries Schoenberg envisioned for it and has been instrumental in adapting electronic sound to musical use.

But here and there in this concert, as, indeed, in other presentations of his works, one heard the faint cry of an exuberant musical spirit breaking through the confines of this or that compositional tyranny. It was impossible not to wonder what Milton Babbitt the composer would have been if his career had been tied to, say, theater rather than a university.

As Bethany Beardslee demonstrated vividly with her incandescent performance of "Vision and Prayer" (the poem by Dylan Thomas), Mr. Babbitt has a rich vein of theatricality. There is a brooding lyricism there, too, as John Graham found in the viola work, and a feeling for playfulness as well, as revealed in the 1947 piano pieces.

If these and other human qualities had surfaced more freely in Mr. Babbitt's compositions over the years, his status as composer would be more imposing.

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N.Y. Times

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NBC Radio

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Women's Wear Daily

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VINCENT CANBY, Time Magazine:

"Sean Connery and Audrey Hepburn are superb together."

Robin and Marian' is a film that must stand or fall on the strength of its stars. Fortunately, it has two of the best. Sean Connery is a genuine masculine presence, not afraid to be tender. The

moment Audrey Hepburn appears on the screen is startling... how long it has been since an actress has so beguiled us and captured our imagination. Hepburn is unique, now, almost alone!

Robin and Marian

VINCENT CANBY, New York Times:

The strength of 'Robin and Marian' is in its story about two former lovers who discover—in themselves and in each other—something new, more valuable than had existed before... it has the wit, length and sheer presences of Sean Connery and Audrey Hepburn in the title roles."

PAULINE KAEI, The New Yorker:

Sean Connery—big, fleshy, graying—is the most natural-looking of heroic figures. He seems unrestrained, naked; a true hero. And a perfect companion to Audrey Hepburn. He's animal-man at its best; she's an innocent yet passionate sprite... The two of them are so wittily matched, and their dark-brown eyes are so full of life, that they achieve an elemental splendor."

REX REED, New York Daily News:

'Robin and Marian' is a grand and enthralling romantic saga in which everything jells gloriously and artistically... it represents the best work of Sean Connery, Richard Lester and James Goldman... it's what we grew up loving about movies and Audrey Hepburn is one of the reasons we keep going and loving them. Few stars have ever achieved the kind of supersonic international stardom she has. She's still the kind of star marquises light up for."

FRANK RICH, New York Post:

'Robin and Marian' is the kind of return to glory worth writing ballads about. Sean Connery and Audrey Hepburn epitomize ideals of glamour and sophistication that have since passed out of our lives. This movie reminds us that legends never die—that they are, instead, perpetually reborn!"

DITH CRIST, Saturday Review:

'Robin and Marian' is a worldly, wise, and witty response to our eternal wonderment of how our heroes lived ever after, thanks to two masters of the genre—screenwriter James Goldman and director Richard Lester... Sheriff is a lion in autumn—slow patience."

SEAN CONNERY AUDREY HEPBURN ROBERT SHAW

"ROBIN AND MARIAN"

A RICHARD LESTER FILM

Starring NICOL WILLIAMSON DENHOLM ELLIOTT RONNIE BARKER KENNETH HAIGH IAN HOLM

and RICHARD HARRIS as Richard the Lionheart

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Columbia Pictures



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Advertisement for the 1976 Film Festival featuring 'GABRIELLE' and 'LOW'.

Advertisement for the film 'Salut L'Artiste' featuring Marcello Mastroianni and Françoise Fabian.

Advertisement for the film 'Blazing Saddles' featuring Mel Brooks and Gene Wilder.

Advertisement for a movie showing featuring Terri Hall.

Advertisement for a movie showing featuring Peter Berlin.

Advertisement for Barry Lyndon, mentioning 7 Academy Award nominations.

Advertisement for a 3rd HOT WEEK at a FLAGSHIP theatre near you, listing various locations.

Advertisement for a 'big, big job' in the Business/Finance Section of the New York Times.

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Advertisement for 'EROS MALE BOX REVUE' and 'Guild 50th'.

Concert

Bicentennial Marked by Queens College

By RAYMOND ERICSON

The Queens College music department has a distinguished faculty in the creative and performing fields, and on Wednesday night its members crossed the East River to celebrate the Bicentennial with a concert in Alice Tully Hall. On display were works by four composers who have taught or are teaching at the school, the late Karol Rathaus, Leo Kraft, Hugo Weisgal and George Perle. These and other pieces were performed by faculty members and students in a pleasant academic family affair.

Mr. Perle's "Sonnets to Orpheus," settings of four Rilke poems for chorus and a supporting wind ensemble and excerpted from his "Songs of Fraise and Lamentation" struck the listener as exceptionally beautiful. It is in an almost romantic Schoenbergian style, luscious in texture and harmonies. It was superbly performed by the Queens College Choir under Paul Maynard's direction.

Not so immediately appealing because of the rather crabbed instrumental style was Mr. Weisgal's "Eod of Summer," a setting of three poems for tenor, oboe, violin, viola and cello. But the vocal line is exquisite by itself (delicately sung by the concert's one guest artist, Charles Bressler), and the important instrumental quartet in the end established the autumnal mood of the texts.

Kraft's "Diaphonies," in its first performance, pitted oboe and piano against each other. The interaction was by turns dramatic, lyrical and playful and it gave a nice workout for Leonard Armer, oboist, and David Holzman, pianist. Rathaus's Four Studies After Domenico Scarlatti, as light and transparent as their models, were expertly played by Morey Ritt, pianist.

Miss Ritt and Leon Pommer played Debussy's "En Blanc et Noir" for two pianos, and the chorus gave a first-rate account of Copland's "In the Beginning," with Denise Mainieri as a fine soprano soloist.

McCartney Coast Dates Sell Out Unannounced

LOS ANGELES, March 25 (Reuters)—More than 36,000 tickets to Paul McCartney's two concerts here late next month sold out within three and a half hours today, even though the concerts had not been officially announced.

"The old magic is still there," said Larry Solters, a spokesman for Wings, the former Beatle's group, which will tour 20 cities in the United States from April 8 to May 25. "We didn't even have time to announce the concerts. It was all done by street rumors. People started queuing up at the box office two days ago."

Mr. McCartney formed the group with his wife, Linda, after the Beatles broke up.

That "Breakaway Funny" Drama is Now Playing at a Theatre near you.



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MEADOWBROOK
23rd St. & 5th Ave.
BERRY LEWIS
132
ROCKLAND
CENTRAL
CINEMA 304
23rd St. & 5th Ave.
MORRIS COUNTY
MALL 1
23rd St. & 5th Ave.
K. CINEMA
23rd St. & 5th Ave.
FREEMOLD 1
23rd St. & 5th Ave. | NEW JERSEY
PARAMUS 1
JUPITER CITY
HUDSON PLAZA 2
ESSEX GREEN 1
23rd St. & 5th Ave.
CINEMA 2
23rd St. & 5th Ave.
BRUNSWICK
SOL CINEMA 1
23rd St. & 5th Ave.
AMBOY D.L.
23rd St. & 5th Ave.
ALL WOOD
CLOSTER
DOVER
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MALL CINEMA 1
23rd St. & 5th Ave. |
|---|--|--|---|---|

Names names

All sorts of people con up in the popular "Notes on People" column in The New York Times. Here's where you can check up on the latest in the lives of the celebrities. And meet some new faces in the news. Take note of it—"Notes on People"—Tuesday through Saturday in The New York Times.



brilliant!

"Adults who want to see a well made film with a BRILLIANT performance by Robert DeNiro will hail 'TAXI DRIVER'!"
—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

"'Taxi Driver' is a disturbing, frightening film, but it has the desperate excitement that goes with its vision of the city. The cast is a juicy one but first and last 'Taxi Driver' belongs to Robert DeNiro, the most REMARKABLE young actor of the American screen."
—Jack Kroll, Newsweek Magazine

"Robert DeNiro is brilliant... a DEVASTATING performance. The twist ending should leave audiences gasping."
—Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News

"FEROCIOUSLY VOLATILE! No other film has ever dramatized urban indifferences so powerfully."
—Pauline Kael, New Yorker

"Robert DeNiro's performance is REMARKABLE, an achievement that brings out a personal 10. However you get there, be sure to get to see 'Taxi Driver.'"
—Pat Collins, WCBS News

"It is not an experience you'll soon forget, for it is more than disconcerting—it is SHOCKING!"
—Frank Rich, New York Post

"Robert DeNiro... riveting, FASCINATING acting of this sort is rare in films."
—Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

"'Taxi Driver' is a really fine movie, one of the first EXCITING pictures of the year."
—Walter Spencer, WOR Radio

"'Taxi Driver' is a SMASHING movie."
—Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan

"A JOLTING film to remember."
—William Wolf, Cue Magazine

"Robert DeNiro. A STUNNING veracious performance."
—Richard Schickel, Time Magazine

ROBERT DENIRO TAXI DRIVER

A BILL PHILLIPS Production of a MARTIN SCORSESE Film

JODIE FOSTER ALBERT BROOKS as Tom HARVEY KEITEL

LEONARD HARRIS PETER BOYLE as Wizard
and CYBILL SHEPHERD as Betsy

Written by PAUL SCHRADER. Music by BERNARD HERRMANN. Produced by MICHAEL PHILLIPS and JULIA PHILLIPS

Directed by MARTIN SCORSESE. Production Services by Deen Party Bright

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ELWOOD CINEMA
TWIN 1
TWIN 2
TWIN 3
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NEW ROCHELLE
ARCHDAUN 2
WESTCHESTER
MONTICELLO MALL 1 | UPSTATE
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CINEMA 1
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COMMUNITY
JULIET
MONTICELLO MALL 1 |
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"ULTRA EROTIC!"

...Radley Metzger's 'The Image' is a faithful, ultra-erotic adaptation of 'L'Image', a French sex novel written pseudo-anonymously by one Jean de Berg, who presumably bore some literary kinship to 'Story of O's' mysterious author, Pauline Reage... If anything, Metzger improves on the book by deepening and broadening even its most explicit sequences with meticulous photography, stylistic cool and a fine sense of the kinky sexual power struggle between S/M's dominant masters and their not-so-innocent slaves."



THE IMAGE

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- Walter Reade Theatres
- MOSES**
12, 2, 4, 5, 7, 9, 8
- 210 E. 14th St. & 5th St.
- MY MICHAEL**
12, 1, 4, 10, 3, 25, 5, 10, 6, 55, 9, 40, 10, 25
- FESTIVAL / 57th St. at 5th Ave.
- LAST 5 DAYS
IMMORAL TALES
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
- FINE ARTS / 58th St. bet. P & R Aves.
- SALUT L'ARTISTE**
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
- BARONET / 3rd Ave. at 58th St.
- TAXI DRIVER**
3, 5, 7, 9, 21
- THE CARNegie / 57th St. at 5th Ave.
- SNEAK PREVIEW AT 8 P.M.
12, 2, 4, 6, 10, 12 MID
- CORONET / 3rd Ave. at 58th St.
- LAST 5 DAYS
LIES MY FATHER TOLD ME
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
- 34th St. EAST / Near 2nd Ave.
- SHERLOCK HOLMES FILM FESTIVAL
SMARTER BROTHER
1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 10, 10
- PURSUIT TO ALGIERS**
12, 20, 3, 10, 6, 8, 50
- NEW YORKER / 6th Ave. & 88th St.
- THE MAGIC FLUTE**
12, 2, 4, 5, 7, 15, 9, 40
- WAVERLY / 6th Ave. at 3rd St.

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Cinema 5 Theat

BLAZING SADD
12:30, 2:30, 4:10, 5:50, 7:30

SUTTON 57th St.

GREY GARDE
1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 30

PARIS / 34th St. bet. 2nd & 3rd Aves.

NEXT STOP GREENWICH VII
12:30, 2:30, 4:50, 6:50

CINEMA 1 24th St.

SEVEN BEAU
12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 30

CINEMA 11 34th St.

12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 30

RURRY HILL 34th St.

THE STORY ADELE H.
12:20, 2:05, 3:50, 5:35, 7

PLAZA 58th St.

DOG DAY AFTER
1:15, 3:05, 5:35, 8:25

BECKMAN 58th St.

12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 30

CHINATO
1:30, 5:55, 10

MURDER OF ORIENT EXF
2:50, 7:25

GRAMERCY 23rd St.

MARAT/S
2:30, 6:30, 10

MIDNIGHT CC
4:30, 8:40

ART 88th St.

SWEPT AWAY
1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11

8th ST. PLAYHOUSE

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ISABELLE AD
"BEST ACTRESS"
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HOUND OF THE
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Directed by Richard A. Roth

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QUEENS ARJUN Queens Village ASTORIA Avenue BELLE HARBOR Rockaway Park BOULEVARD #1 CASHING East Side COMMUNITY #1 Queens Village	ROSELAND ROSELAND CINEMA HARRISON PLAZA Dorchester HASTINGS LANCASHIRE	ROSELAND ROSELAND CINEMA HARRISON PLAZA Dorchester HASTINGS LANCASHIRE	ROSELAND ROSELAND CINEMA HARRISON PLAZA Dorchester HASTINGS LANCASHIRE	ROSELAND ROSELAND CINEMA HARRISON PLAZA Dorchester HASTINGS LANCASHIRE

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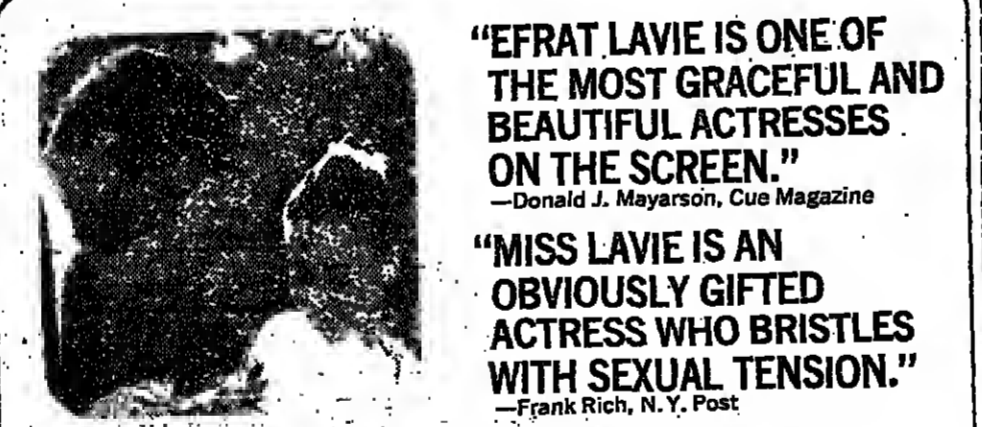
The Seduction of Mimi
A film by Franco Prosperi
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"Fantastic, satiric, old-fashioned erotic... work of a talented filmmaker... is amazed by all the erotic possibilities women present."
—Cathy, N.Y. Times



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12, 2, 4, 4, 4, 30



"EFRAT LAVIE IS ONE OF THE MOST GRACEFUL AND BEAUTIFUL ACTRESSES ON THE SCREEN."
—Donald J. Mayarson, Cue Magazine

"MISS LAVIE IS AN OBVIOUSLY GIFTED ACTRESS WHO BRISTLES WITH SEXUAL TENSION."
—Frank Rich, N.Y. Post

"ISRAEL'S MOST TALENTED AND PROMISING DIRECTOR, DAN WOLMAN, HAS LINED UP SENSITIVE BEAUTY THE STORY OF A MARRIAGE THAT NEVER WORKED. HERE HIS TOUCH IS CERTAIN; HE KNOWS JUST WHAT HE'S AFTER, AND PERFECTLY ATTAINS IT. 'MY MICHAEL' IS A BEAUTIFUL, JEWEL-LIKE LITTLE FILM."
—Peter Besas, Daily Variety

"... THE FILM IS FAR SUPERIOR TO MOST ISRAELI EFFORTS. THROUGH VERY EFFECTIVE USE OF MUSIC AND RATHER MASTERFUL CAMERAWORK, WOLMAN IS ABLE TO CREATE A GENTLY DISTURBING MOOD AND TO CONVEY HIS HEROINE'S INCREASING SENSE OF ISOLATION."
—Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. Daily News

My Michael

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Alfred Plaia presents ODED KOTLER · EFRAT LAVIE
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"A charming, wonderfully human film about the agonies, traumas, and embarrassments of becoming an American... It is an entrancing experience."
—Kenneth Turan, WASHINGTON POST

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TONIGHT AT 8:00

He gave his soul to the sea
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Their love will arouse you.
The story will disturb you.
The ending will startle you.

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and Kris Kristofferson

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"ONE OF THE YEAR'S
NO BEST!"
The Man Who Would Be King

Theater

'Acrobatics,' Story of 2 Women, at Interart

ACROBATICS by Joyce Aaron and Luna Tarlo. Directed by Miss Aaron...

By MEL GUSSOW

In "Acrobatics," two old friends, both having recently ended affairs with men...

The two women talk at, instead of to each other. For some time it is as if two separate monologues are going on...

The drama, written by Miss Aaron (an actress formerly with the Open Theater) and Luna Tarlo (a Canadian novelist)...

The two women never seem to touch — emotionally or physically. The only intimacy comes in a dream...

"Acrobatics" ends with Miss Aaron saying, "What say we go to a restaurant and... think the whole thing over?"...

"Acrobatics" ends with Miss Aaron saying, "What say we go to a restaurant and... think the whole thing over?"...

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Guide

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RESTAURANT NIGHT CLUB HOTELS

LIVE O. HENRY'S

ENTERTAINMENT

LIVE! O. HENRY'S

ASPER'S

Restaurant Reviews

The New Eating Places in Little Italy

by MIMI SHERATON

signs could be more encouraging. New Yorkers than the recent few restaurants in Little Italy. year, five new eating places had there, and a sixth, long haunt of Italian-food buffs, had after a five-year absence.

by the Little Italy Restoration, and backed in part by the Small Business Administration, issuance is an attempt to get back into the area.

of the new places, however, catering to people who want Italian food but who don't like it. The result is a creeping and lack of character one can be reversed.

s, just across from the Ferrarishop on Grand Street, is not ambitious and successful as restaurants in Little Italy. mal setting, with rough off-its, wrought iron and sloping fortunately, a roving ventriloquist unnecessary intrusion.

stands now, Ruggiero's is not success; both the waiters and on go to pieces on crowded and at one Sunday dinner, explained about all the creaking in at the same time. ty, too, because the dishes in the big blackboard menu resting, and for the most well done. Vegetables are fresh and nicely prepared, wide selection that includes silvers of zucchini, sautéed rape and escarole.

for a watery, tasteless chicken, all appetizers were more than minimally acceptable mozzarella in carrozza, vegetable in the hot antipasto, baked clams and mussel, mild prosciutto. With tion of some heavy gnocchl, were excellent and the tiny tortellini pasticcio with a ter-cheese sauce as well as arrentino with tomatoes and re near-perfection. Bolognese the right counterpoints of heat and heavy cream, and strands of percellati com- by a matriciana tomato sauce con were good.

trees excelled here and the arribbi, sautéed in garlic and nuggets of golden garlic, real cartoccio in an envelope (a delicate white wine sauce fork-tender meat.

the simpler and more promising to Little Italy's restaurant Jimmy Red's, a comfortably ous establishment, offering cooking. Service is courteous and the food solidly, de- god, if not inspired.

Entrees were less exciting than the pasta dishes, but still acceptable. Sweet and hot sausages fried with peppers, a decent veal piccata, whiting in a light, clear, garlic-touched tomato sauce with clams and mussels, broiled scamp, and shrimp alla Red, baked in herb crumb, were miraculously unsoyaged and with just the right touch of garlic.

If ever there was a restaurant I wanted to fall in love with, it was Il Cortile, opened last September and one of the most beautiful settings in the city. As its name implies, the inspiration is a courtyard, here, Roman-style, with natural brick and white plaster walls, round, glazed brown floor tiles, lots of statuary and graceful plants, and a bare-branched tree strung with tiny white lights sparkling magically through the backyard picture window.

What's more, the food looks almost as beautiful, but proves upon tasting, to be an example of gastronomic trompe l'oeil, tasting not quite terrible, but of nothing at all.

Throughout, I felt that the chef really knew better and was perhaps cooking for what he considered "lightness" or continental elegance. I'd give my eye teeth to see how he prepares food for himself and the staff.

It is almost worth suffering through a meal at Osteria Romana, just to be able to appreciate the magnificent old paneled mahogany ceiling, which deserves a landmark rating all its own. Almost, but not quite, for all of the dishes we tried — standards as well as specialties — suffered from an appalling greasiness, an appearance of staleness, and a heavy hand with spices.

Although Santa Lucia had been operating at its Mulberry Street location for a while now, it was only last year taken over by its present owners. The fairly decent food is done a dis-

credit by the sullen service, unshaven waiters, tacky carpet and blaring radio, complete with commercials. Other than that, the larger dining room is bright, clean and attractive and a number of dishes are decent. The flaw most have in common, however, is that they are not hot enough.

For some reason, hot antipasto at most of the new places is made up of the same combination of baked clams, mussels and stuffed vegetables, all undistinguished and pasty, and Saota Lucia's is no exception.

The mozzarella in carrozza, on the other hand, was puffy and crisp, but the same cheese, fried with squares of bread to become spiedini alla Romana, was much too heavily cloaked in anchovy sauce. The tiny potato dumplings, gnocchl, were on one occasion as light and puffy as cloudlets, but on another were cold and leaden.

Homemade noodles were lovely either with the fletto tomato, ham and onion sauce, or in a delicate marinara, while both the white clam sauce and aglio-olio —nut-brown garlic with olive oil— were exactly right.

The worst entrees here were the house specialties — a hopeless mess of chicken, ham and cheese called chicken portafoglio, and a stringy beef braciola, with the already mentioned leaden gnocchl. A perfect, delicate mixed fish fry, spicy shrimp fra diavolo and a seafood casserole were among the choices that earn this place its single star.

One of the best causes for rejoicing among bona fide eaters is a revival rather than a newcomer. Having originally been at this Spring Street location in 1905, then closed for almost five years because of a dispute over an estate, Lombardi's has been back at the old stand for only two weeks and though it already promises to regain its traditional and well-deserved popularity it is too soon to give it a fair rating.

Ruggiero (**), 194 Grand Street, 925-1340.
Credit cards: American Express, Diners Club.
Price range: A la carte menu for lunch and dinner with entrees \$3.95 to \$12 (vegetable and potato included).
Hours: Wednesday through Monday for lunch and dinner, noon to midnight, closed Tuesday.
Reservations: Suggested.

Jimmy Red's (*), 169 Mulberry Street, 226-9781.
Credit cards: None.
Price range: A la carte menu with entrees \$2.25 to \$7.
Hours: Tuesday through Sunday, 4 to 11 P.M.; closed Monday.
Reservations: Not necessary.

Santa Lucia Restaurant (*), 141 Mulberry Street, 222-3077.
Credit cards: American Express, BankAmericard, Diners Club, Master Charge.
Price range: A la carte menu for lunch and dinner with entrees \$3 to \$5 (vegetable and potato included with most).
Hours: Lunch Wednesday through Monday, noon to 4 P.M.; dinner Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 4 to 11 P.M.; Friday and Saturday, 4 to 11 P.M.; Sunday, noon to 10:30 P.M.; closed Tuesday.
Reservations: Accepted.

Ristorante "Il Cortile," 125 Mulberry Street, 226-6060.
Credit cards: American Express, BankAmericard, Diners Club, Master Charge.
Price range: A la carte menu for lunch and dinner with entrees \$4 to \$9.50 (vegetable and potato included with some).
Hours: Lunch and dinner Monday

through Thursday, noon to 1:30 A.M.; Friday and Saturday, noon to 1:30 A.M.; Sunday, 1 P.M. to 12:30 A.M.
Reservations: Advisable.

Osteria Romana, 174 Grand Street, 925-6340.
Credit cards: American Express, Diners Club.
Price range: A la carte menu for lunch and dinner with entrees \$3.95 to \$5.95 (vegetable and potato included); luncheon specials about \$4; dinner \$5 to \$9.50; special family dinner \$9.95; supper \$3.95.
Hours: Lunch Tuesday through Friday, noon to 3 P.M.; dinner Tuesday through Friday, 5 to 11 P.M.; Saturday, 5 P.M. to midnight; Sunday noon to 10 P.M.; supper Tuesday through Friday, 11 P.M. to 1 A.M.; closed Monday.
Reservations: Necessary on Saturday.

Ristorante G. Lombardi (Not open long enough to be rated), 53 Spring Street, 226-2680.
Credit cards: All major credit cards.
Price range: A la carte menu for lunch and dinner with entrees \$3 to \$8.95 (vegetable and potato included); businessman's special lunch \$3.95 to \$5.95.
Hours: Lunch and dinner Tuesday through Thursday, 11:30 A.M. to midnight; Friday and Saturday 11:30 A.M. to 1 P.M.; closed Monday.
Reservations: Not necessary.

The restaurants reviewed here each Friday are rated on a scale of one to four, based on the author's reaction to cuisine, atmosphere and price in relation to comparable establishments. Ratings on six means good, two very good, three excellent and four extraordinary.

GOING OUT Guide

and "What Are You Doing the Rest of Your Life?"

MEDIUM-FI A dapper young man named Gary Stephens performs down the way at the St. Regis Lounge, 2 East 58th Street, on Monday through Friday from 7 to 8 P.M. and from 9 P.M. to 1 A.M.

At his baby grand in the hotel's conservatively appointed room the anti-thesis of Nathan's — Mr. Stephens favors sophisticated tunes such as "Miss Otis Regrets," "One" from "A Chorus Line," the intricate "Where Am I Going?" from "Sweet Charity" and the ballad "Write the Songs."

For steady rhythm numbers Mr. Stephens flicks on a subdued, electronic beat, hence his most effective number the other evening — "Mame."

CAMERACADE The Kodak Photo Gallery, the Eastman company's streamlined showcase and lounge for pedes-

trians, has another evocative display in 175 photographs spanning industrial photography in America from crude beginnings in the mid-1880's to the present.

The tone is set by the entrance image — a huge quint group portrait including primitive oil derricks in Pennsylvania. (Some of the large pictures have obscure captions on the side.)

Downstairs, the gallery is having continuous showings of Robert Flaherty's "Louisiana Story" (1948), produced by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, now Exxon, with Virgil Thomson's Pulitzer Prize-winning score.

The admission-free gallery is at 43d Street and the Avenue of the Americas. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. and Monday from noon to 5 P.M.

CHOICE CUTS "Sunset Boulevard" (1950) heads today's bill at the Elgin Cinema, (675-0935), with "The

Gospel According to St. Matthew" (1966) and "Zorba the Greek" (1964) due on Monday. Ingmar Bergman's "Scenes From a Marriage" (1974) and "Wild Strawberries" (1957) are at the Bleecker Street Cinema (674-2560) today; Sunday's program includes "Pygmalion" (1938) and "The Importance of Being Earnest" (1929) Monday, "Grand Illusion" (1937) and "The Elusive Corporal" (1962).

Tomorrow, "Darling" (1965) and "Far From the Madding Crowd" (1967) at the Carnegie Hall Cinema (757-2131); Sunday, the David Lean-Katharine Hepburn "Summertime" (1955) and Francois Truffaut's "Two English Girls" (1972). Paul Muni's final film, "The Last Angry Man" (1959), is an entry Sunday in the Jewish Film Festival at 2 P.M. at the Young Men's-Young Women's Hebrew Association of Washington Heights and inwood at 54 Nidge Avenue, two blocks east of Broadway and 194th Street. Admission is \$1.50.

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see Page 20. For Sports Today, see Page 28. **HOWARD THOMPSON**

IN NEW YORK

RESTAURANTS - NIGHT CLUBS - HOTELS

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1973

International Fare, Vigorously Spiced

By RAYMOND A. SOKOLOV

Restaurants reviewed on this page on Friday are rated both for their food (four stars to none) and for their atmosphere, service and decor (four triangles to none).

Put a Thai chef named Tu in the kitchen, a Latin American name on the dockside door and a spare collection of international dishes on the inexpensive menu and you have one of the best cheap restaurants in the city.

The location, almost under the West Side Highway, is not unprepossessing, but this small informal place, decorated with wicker slats, is almost completely admirable. One warning: if you are repelled by vigorous spicing, stay away.

Tu reportedly gets his curry mixture from his mother in the old country. In any case, his chicken curry has a bold taste. The chicken comes in good-sized portions and is not overcooked. He also makes dubs of beef, and his version of this orange peel and garlic flavored stew is pleasantly aromatic.

Certainly you will not easily locate a more pungent gazpacho. Ditto for the Peruvian ceviche, fish marinated and served with a colorful mixture of vegetables, herbs and chili pepper.

The pork cubes in a Cuban picadillo could have been more tender. And the sangria was too sweet. Dessert is not Inca's strong point, but the ice cream produced by an Italian firm, in the neighborhood, will suffice.

Service is courteous and attentive, especially considering the small size of the staff. Was it possible that one of them poured coffee out of a Silex into a Neapolitan coffee pot before serving? No matter. All main courses here cost less than \$5. Most run under \$4. Inca serves dinner only seven days a week. Credit cards.

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thes Luck to Ru...



li, heavyweight boxing champion, and Antonio Inoki, Japanese wrestler, during news session at Plaza

Wrestler's Chin Withstands Ali's Lip

By FRANK LITSKY
Special to The New York Times
PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 25—Tim Shaw and John Naber, two titans of American swimming, met head-on tonight in the first final of the 53d annual National Collegiate championships. Shaw won in record time, but both were happy.

Shaw Defeats Naber

By FRANK LITSKY
Special to The New York Times
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Seaver Hurls 4 Innings As Mets Lose to Cards

By JOSEPH DURSO
Special to The New York Times
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 25—Unsigned but untraded, Tom Seaver made his first appearance of baseball's late spring today and pitched four unfruitful innings while the New York Mets were losing to the St. Louis Cardinals, 1-0.



Reggie Smith of the St. Louis Cardinals slides safely into second while Mike Phillips of the Mets waits for the throw. Exhibition game was played in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Diamond Figueroa's Battlefield

By MURRAY CHASS
Special to The New York Times
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., March 25—Life with the marines in Vietnam, Ed Figueroa has found in the last year, was safer than life in American baseball parks.

Why Leads Heritage Golf With a 66

By JOHN S. RADOSTA
Special to The New York Times
ISLAND, S.C., March 25—Bob Murphy, 41, pulled a shot that pulled the crowd to the green enough to hold the approach shots, and there was none of the usual wind whistling through the woods of pine, oak and palm.



Bob Murphy missing a putt during first-round play of Heritage Golf Classic at Hilton Head Island, S.C.

Red Smith Wins Season's King

By STRAUSS
Special to The New York Times
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., March 25—Spring training was late but the fans came early and kept coming, creeping west a few car lengths at a time in a swollen stream of traffic three lanes wide.

Welcome, Sweet Springtime

By STRAUSS
Special to The New York Times
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., March 25—Spring training was late but the fans came early and kept coming, creeping west a few car lengths at a time in a swollen stream of traffic three lanes wide.

Advertisement for TALL Towers over ordinary 120s cigarettes. Includes images of cigarette packs and text: 'Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.'

Vertical text on the left margin: 'IS your arteries for lawn and needs...', 'Scott's Emulsion', 'her thicker', 'own this year', 's Win', 'ason's', 'king', 'STRAUSS', 'Y. March 25', 'weather that', 'stors and per-', 'g up shirt-', 'captured ski-', 'es today with', 'ring by their', 'r the second', 'who had', 'slam in yes-', 'slalom with a', 'ced three rac-', 'first four to-', 'the three-day', 'Hunter Moun-', 'tains, Switzer-', 'Germany (68)', 'd States (55)', 'er Stenmark', 'ede, and Lise-', 'the strong-', 'from Switzer-', 'who emerged', 's individual', 'event honors', 'he winner of', 'cup's overall', 'eks ago in As-', 'at Piero Gros', 'mpion of last', 'pics et Ints-', 'in the met's', 'umph enabled', 'ce sixth with', 'he team race', 'riumph today', 'o does not', 'the downhill', 'sn't even own', 'hill skis), said', 'appy with the', 'slalom event', 't now because', 'olained. "But', '500 does not', 'opportunity to', 'what my op-', 'Such a situ-', 'not make for', 'ance.",', 'ssion, was hcid', 'ge 32, Column 1

Italian Skiers Take Season's Last Meet

Continued From Page 29

Stenmark displayed superb form in beating Gros in the first heat of the final, topping the Italian by 211 seconds, and then turned in another characteristic all-out plunge in his second run. Gros triumphed in the second by the narrowest of margins, but his edge was insufficient to make up for his first-heat deficit.

MEN'S PARALLEL SLALOM
First Round—Piero Gros, Italy, defeated Hans Enniger, U.S.A.; Grey Jones, U.S.A., defeated Ernst Good, Switzerland; Gustavo Thoeni, Italy, defeated Peter Burzer, Germany; Peter Luescher, Switzerland, defeated Willy Frommelt, Liechtenstein; Walter Trisch, Switzerland, defeated Paolo Pardi, Italy; Ingrid Iskhoff, Italy, defeated U.S.A.; Ingrid Iskhoff, Italy, defeated U.S.A.; Ingrid Iskhoff, Italy, defeated U.S.A.

WOMEN'S PARALLEL SLALOM
First Round—Lisa Marie Morand, Switzerland, defeated Heidi Lehmann, U.S.A.; Heidi Lehmann, U.S.A., defeated Heidi Lehmann, U.S.A.; Heidi Lehmann, U.S.A., defeated Heidi Lehmann, U.S.A.; Heidi Lehmann, U.S.A., defeated Heidi Lehmann, U.S.A.

FINAL TEAM STANDING

Italy	1	Austria	2
Switzerland	3	Canada	4
West Germany	5	Poland	6
United States	7	Czechoslovakia	8
East Germany	9	Yugoslavia	10

Sports News Briefs

Miller: Owners Are Distracted
Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, charged baseball's owners today with being more concerned with league matters than with reaching an accord on a new basic agreement.

McTear Heads Florida Relays Field
GAINESVILLE, Fla., March 25 (UPI)—Houston McTear, Steve Williams and Ray Robinson, three of the world's fastest sprinters, highlight a field of more than 3,500 high school and college athletes who begin competition tomorrow in the 33rd annual Florida Relays. The two-day track and field meet at the University of Florida is the country's second largest outdoor meet after the Peon Relays. More than 200 high school teams from the southeast are entered.

Cup Soccer Game Shifted to Yale Bowl
The Bicentennial Cup game between Brazil and Italy, which was scheduled to be played at Yankee Stadium on Memorial Day, will instead be played in the Yale Bowl, the United States Soccer Federation announced yesterday.

Queens Women Win Consolation
Special to The New York Times
UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa., March 25 — Althea Gwyn pulled down 24 rebounds, scored a game-high 21 points and led Queens College to a 77-57 victory over Utah today in a consolation game of the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women basketball tournament.

Ski Conditions
(Reports are supplied by resort owners.)
Bellaire—29-45 (high base) cont; good spring skiing conditions.
Nahant—25-35; cont; good spring skiing.
Snow Ridge—25-35; loose granular; excellent.
Whitcomb Mt.—3-36; granular; fair spring skiing.

\$150,000 IS VOTED FOR HOUSE INQUIRY

Unit Looking Into Disclosure of Spy Report to Begin Quizzing Witnesses

By RICHARD D. LYONS
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, March 25—The House of Representatives today voted to begin an investigation into the disclosure of a report of a spy operation to begin quizzing witnesses next week after five weeks of delays caused by wrangling over money.

Today, the House Administration Committee raised to \$150,000 the special request for funds to carry out the investigation, thus partly reversing an earlier cut.

Representative John J. Fluntz, the Georgia Democrat who is chairman of the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, which was directed by the House to undertake the inquiry, had originally sought \$350,000 for the investigation. But last week the Administration Committee reduced the amount to \$75,000.

During that vote an additional \$75,000 was earmarked to pay the fees of attorneys who might represent those persons being questioned or investigated. Today, however, the full committee knocked out the provision for attorneys' fees by a vote of 10 to 8. The consensus was that it would set a costly precedent.

Approval Expected
The formal resolution requesting the funds will be voted on by the House on Monday. It was viewed as almost certain that the request would be approved, since the House had directed the investigation by a vote of 269 to 115.

With the matter of funding out of the way, the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct—usually called the ethics committee—will then be able to hire investigators and pay the legal expenses of attorneys it intends to hire as special counsel.

In addition to the special funds to be voted by the House, the ethics committee has about \$1 million of other, unspent funds at its disposal to pay the salaries of additional staff aides, such as investigators.

The thrust of the investigation will be to determine how the press learned details of the spy operation by the House Select Committee on Intelligence into the operations of the Central Intelligence Agency and other American intelligence gathering agencies.

After a long investigation, the intelligence committee prepared a report highly critical of the C.I.A. and other intelligence-gathering groups. Reports of the document's contents were disclosed by The New York Times and CBS News. Last Jan. 29, the House voted out to make the report public.

However, Daniel Schorr, a CBS News correspondent here, made a copy of the report available last month to The Village Voice, a New York City weekly newspaper, and the House voted an investigation.

Commenting on widespread speculation that the House was losing interest in the investigation, Representative Samuel L. Devine, Republican of Ohio, said at today's meeting of the House Administration Committee that "it simply isn't so."

"If more money is needed," Mr. Devine added, they [the ethics committee] can come in and get it."

The chairman of the Administration Committee, Representative Wayne L. Hays, Democrat of Ohio, said of Mr. Schorr: "He could save us a lot of money by divulging his source."

Policy on Trips
On another matter, the Administration Committee voted unanimously in executive session today to direct its Accounts Subcommittee to find a method by which representatives would not be able to bill the House for official trips that were not taken.

Among the prerequisites of a representative's bill allowance for trips to his home district each year, the House is allowed to pay out of Federal funds the cost of 26 round trips home for each member.

Earlier this week, The Wall Street Journal reported that Representative William L. Clay, Democrat of Missouri, had repeatedly charged Congress for official trips that he could not have made because he was either in Washington or elsewhere. Mr. Clay released a statement today denying the allegation.

Today's action is designed to determine whether a computerized method can be devised that would prevent the payment of travel vouchers to the member who submits them either voting in Congress or submitting additional travel vouchers during the same period.

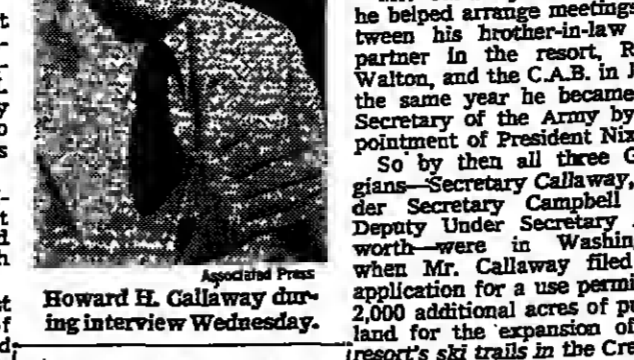
Report Coast Wine Record
SANTA FRANCISCO (UPI)—California wine shipments to market last year set a record of 272.5 million gallons, an increase of more than 22 million gallons over the previous year, according to John De Luca, president of the Wine Institute, a trade organization. Table wines were up 11.2 percent, appetizer and dessert wines rose 4.5 percent and sparkling wines, 6.1 percent, he said.

Old Neighbors See No Conflict of Interest for Callaway

By JAMES T. WOOTEN
Special to The New York Times
PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga.—The old man reached down to scrape the mud from his shoes and raised himself laughing at the stranger's question.

"Do I know you?" he asked. "Does a hog grunt? Sure I know him. Everybody, knows old Bo?"

"Well, almost everybody, at least—here in his little hometown and all across the country too, for 'Bo' is Howard H. Callaway, the former Secretary of the Army and, until two weeks ago, President Ford's national campaign manager.



Howard H. Callaway during interview Wednesday.

Wednesday night, Mr. Callaway, saying he did not expect to return to the campaign, said he expected to meet soon with President Ford on the matter.

He left the campaign stop abruptly, amid a flurry of suggestions that he had mixed his private business with his public responsibilities. While protesting his innocence, he worried according to a close friend about what people might think about him down here in Georgia, where the foundations of his current problems were laid.

Many of those involved in the allegations are like Mr. Callaway, natives of this state, and much of the furor is focused on the sort of personal favors and friendly reciprocity that is as much a part of local politics and government as the Southern drawl and the courthouse spittoon.

Consequently, on one here was surprised when Mr. Callaway and two of the Georgians involved—J. Phil Campbell, the former Undersecretary of Agriculture, and his deputy, A. Ashworth, a Democrat, the whole affair as a matter of friendship, not a conflict of interests.

Forest Service Shift
It was after their meeting last summer that the United States Forest Service, a department of the Agriculture Department, withdrew its negative decision on a request from Mr. Callaway, the Secretary of the Atlanta, to lease 2,600 acres of public land for his ski resort.

No final judgment has been made on Mr. Callaway's application, but the announcement of the original refusal has become the crux of the public debate and the inquiries by Congress and the Federal Bureau of Investigation that prompted President Ford to ask him to leave his campaign.

Here in Pine Mountain, however, there is a minimum of suspicion that the general is exactly what Mr. Callaway was, and up in Atlanta's political circles, a similar sympathetic consensus has formed.

"Hell, what happened up there is like breathing down here," a veteran of several years beneath the state capitol's golden dome suggested. "They're trying to jump on those boys for doing what comes naturally."

Whatever explanation prevails eventually, it seems apparent now that the Georgia relationship played a large part in the events that led to Mr. Callaway's departure from the President Ford Committee.

Quick Career Moves
Mr. Callaway was born here, about 120 miles south of Atlanta, into one of the state's most prominent families. Local legend has it that when he decided he wanted a military career, a quick call from his father to a Congressman immediately secured his enrollment at West Point.

He left the Army after the Korean War. When his ailing father decided that his son should replace him on the Georgia Board of Regents, the elder Mr. Callaway simply told Gov. Herman E. Talmadge (Gov. Georgia's senior United States Senator) and it was done.

Although he was raised in a Democratic family (his father was a close friend of Franklin D. Roosevelt), while he served as regent, his segregationist instincts were offended by the civil rights and integration efforts of the administrations of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

So, he switched parties and, as a Republican, easily won a seat in Congress from here in central Georgia in 1964, the year of Senator Barry Goldwater's Southern landslide.

A few years before Mr. Ashworth became a journalist, decided he was tired of the Atlanta Constitution's meager salaries and went to work for the state government. By 1964, he had been the press secretary of Gov. Ernest Vandiver, a Democrat, an aide to Lieut. Gov. Peter Zack Geog, an ardent segregationist, and a speechwriter for Gov. Carl Sanders, a Democrat considered liberal.

Defeat by Maddox
In 1966, Mr. Callaway, sensing a renaissance for the Republican Party in the South, made a bid for the governorship and came back to Georgia to run for Governor. It was one of the rare reversals of his life. Lester G. Maddox was named Governor by the State Legislature after Mr. Callaway won a plurality in the three-man general election.

That year, Mr. Ashworth decided to cast his lot with James Gray, a strident segregationist, a Democrat, and to Lieut. Gov. Peter Zack Geog, an ardent segregationist, and they took the job in the Callaway campaign. The two men became not only campaign colleagues but also

old friends, Robert Timm, a Washington wheat farmer active in Republican circles, became chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Before long, the C.A.B. had waived its restrictions on charter flights for Mr. Callaway, allowing him to fly large groups of skiers from Atlanta out to his enterprise in the Rockies.

Mr. Callaway has said that he helped arrange meetings between his brother-in-law and partner in the resort, Ralph Walton, and the C.A.B. in 1973, the same year he became the Secretary of the Army by appointment of President Nixon.

So by then all three Georgians—Secretary Callaway, Under Secretary Campbell and Deputy Under Secretary Ashworth—were in Washington when Mr. Callaway filed his application for a use permit on 2,000 additional acres of public land for the expansion of his resort's ski trails in the Crested Butte area.

Impatience Over Delay
The request was taken under consideration by the Forest Service and later Mr. Callaway called Mr. Ashworth to find out "why it was taking so damned long."

In the autumn of 1974, the Army canceled its contract with the Agriculture Department for peanut-storage space in a large military warehouse in Conley, Ga. The department needed the space badly, Mr. Ashworth called Secretary Callaway, and the Army found other storage space for the peanuts, thus quickly solving the Agriculture Department's problem.

Over the months, Mr. Ashworth talked at least twice with Mr. Walton, Mr. Callaway's partner, and Mr. Ashworth remembers faintly "may be a couple with Bo himself."

In January 1975 the Forest Service turned down the request for ski trails on the additional public land.

On July 3, 1975, Mr. Callaway's last day as Secretary of the Army, Mr. Ashworth and Mr. Campbell realized they "had not really responded to his request to explain what happened to the request," and they called his office and arranged a meeting with him.

Six months later, the forest ranger who had recommended the original refusal, had been transferred and replaced by a ranger from Atlanta who recommended that the first decision be withdrawn.

"It's almost absurd to think of it—of anything having been done wrong," Mr. Callaway said when the sparks began to fly.

Now, according to friends, Mr. Callaway spends a great deal of time worrying about the effect of the controversy on the opinions of his fellow Georgians.

He need not concern himself.

Bridge: 2 Spring Nationals Found Everything in Order

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

The extraordinary feature of the two premier events in the Spring Nationals in Kansas City last week was their complete ordinariness and predictability.

There were no upsets at all in the first round of the Vanderbilt knockout team championship, and the final saw the top-seeded Rosenzweig team defeating the second-seeded Brachman team, a "form" result unmatched to anyone's recollection. And in the women's knockout teams, played for the first time, the top-ranked team was again successful.

This provided a wonderful opportunity for "The Swamp" a personality character who predicts the results of the main events in the Daily Bulletin of the American Contract Bridge League. He achieved phenomenal accuracy, and on one day predicted that two particular matches would be close. One of them was won by one intention match point, and the other by one point after a tie and a playoff.

Loss by One Point
A member of the team that was unlucky enough to lose by one point after a tie at the end of 64 deals reported the diagramed deal from the event. Mike Cappelletti of Alexandria, Va., held the South cards, and landed in four spades after his opponents did most of the bidding. His takeout double followed by a bid of spades at the three-level showed a strong hand, so North decided that an ace and a spade fit should be enough for game.

The defense began with three rounds of clubs and on the third round East deposited the spade eight. This was an attempted upturn that would have contributed to the defense if West had held the spade nine. As it was, South overruffed with that

NORTH	♠ 10 7 6	♥ 8 6 5	♦ A 5	♣ 9 8 4 2
EAST	♠ 8 4	♥ A K Q	♦ K 10 3	♣ 7
SOUTH	♠ A K Q	♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5	♦ K 8 7	♣ K 9 8
WEST	♠ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥ 4 3 2	♦ 4 3 2	♣ A

Neither side was able to bid. The bidding: West North 1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass 2♣ Pass 4♣ Pass. West led the ♠ 6.

card and drew to diamond. The last club was dummy, and ♠ 3 trapped in an untrump squeeze. If thrown a diamond would have to be played diamonds, a winner in hand by ruffing ♠ my. East chose a heart, so South played the ace and heart, establishing in dummy as the last trick and game.

NORTH	♠ 10	♥ 8 6 3	♦ 5	♣ 9
EAST	♠ 9	♥ 7 6 5 4 3 2	♦ 4 3 2	♣ K 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
SOUTH	♠ 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
WEST	♠ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2	♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

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سكزا من الاصل

U.S. Studies School Job-Bias Cases Here; \$300 Million Is at Stake

By PETER KIHSS

Federal investigators have begun looking into allegations that discrimination has caused disproportionate layoffs of black and Hispanic employees by the city's school system.

The action followed a complaint proposing that more than \$300 million worth of Federal funds be withheld until any such discrimination is halted.

The complaint, which is being investigated by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office of Civil Rights, asserts that minority-group teachers have been reduced from 12 percent of the staff in the 1973-74 school year to less than 5 percent.

This would indicate a reduction of 747 minority-group teachers to 2,500, indicating that perhaps 5,000 of 11,000 teachers laid off might have been black or Hispanic.

The Board of Education said it had received notice of the investigation in a letter dated March 18, and reserved other comment.

Deputy Chancellor Bernard R. Gifford said preliminary estimates indicated that blacks were "more than 30 percent" of the 11,000 teachers laid off, but he added that layoffs of Hispanic teachers were "of less than 10 percent."

In Washington, the Office of Civil Rights said that any investigation had occurred would be followed by negotiations and conciliation seeking its correction. This could go on to a hearing, review and a decision by the Secretary of the department, so that no funds would be halted for at least a year, by past experience.

\$100 Million a Year

A financing cutoff, however, would parallel the way a Federal court last January froze \$150.8 million due to Chicago in Federal revenue-sharing money because of ethnic and sexual discrimination in hiring of policemen.

The complaints here, filed by attorneys for the New York Civil Liberties Union and Williamsburg Legal Services, propose terminating educational grants from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare under the 1964 Civil Rights Act, more than \$100 million a year, and revenue sharing, reckoned as \$363,325,978 for the city during the 1975-76 fiscal year unless discriminatory practices cease.

The complaints charge that the Board of Education has "engaged in a widespread pattern of discriminatory hiring, seniority and layoff practices" and that "employment of the smallest percentage of minority teachers of any major

school system in the country creates an irrefutable presumption of discrimination."

Ira Glasser, executive director of the New York Civil Liberties Union, said yesterday that money needs were causing the layoffs and that "we are using the level of money to make the solution more equitable in racial terms."

"It either means that the pattern of who gets dismissed and who stays on has to be changed," Mr. Glasser said, "or it means that everybody who has to share by some kind of partial layoff and partial employment to spread the work around."

E. Richard Larson, Civil Liberties Union counsel, said the seniority issues involved appeared to have been strengthened by a United States Supreme Court decision last Wednesday, on the basis of news reports.

The Court said that blacks denied jobs in violation of the 1964 Civil Rights Act must be awarded retroactive seniority once they succeeded in getting those jobs, Mr. Larson said he was obtaining a full text of the decision.

Specialist Being Used

Twin complaints to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Treasury's Office of Revenue Sharing have been filed in the names of three laid-off black teachers and another black teacher fearing layoff, dated Feb. 17.

This was followed by a March 12 letter from John Wodatch, acting director of new projects in the Office of Civil Rights, reporting that Theodore Johnson, an equal-opportunities specialist, had been named team leader for an investigation.

Mr. Larson said seven Federal representatives on March 15 and 16 interviewed 15 to 20 civil-rights leaders, school superintendents, principals and teachers here. Mr. Johnson said as a substitute.

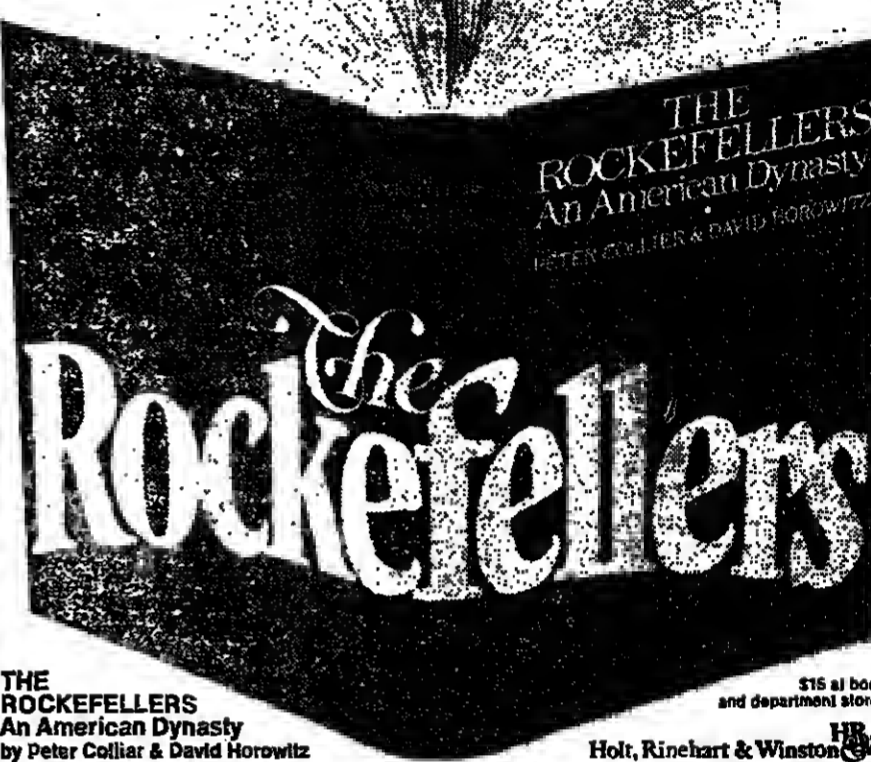
Denial of seniority credits for unlicensed employment in federally financed programs starting in 1968 was also alleged on behalf of Agnes Riddick. She also has a state teaching certificate and had passed the National Teachers Examination, enabling her to teach last year, before being laid off.

Another laid-off complainant, Ronald O. Ross, started in the school system through the Teacher Corps in 1968. The appointment until the 1973-74 school year.

studies in the 1971-72 school year in the preparatory school of George Wingate High School, but "was denied a permanent appointment within that license area, as were other black, but not white, teachers" until he was given an appointment "belatedly" in September 1972.

The fourth case cited involved Catherine Hung, who passed an English teaching license test in 1971 but with a score that delayed a regular appointment until the 1973-74 school year.

Some of them don't feel very lucky — but, "how do you ask for sympathy," says one of Laurance's daughters, "when you've got all the things that are supposed to make you happy?"



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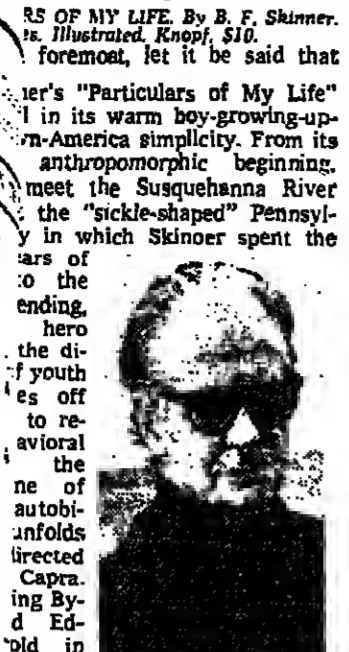
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It's a Wonderful Life

By CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT



Nancy Cronson S. F. Skinner

the Sahara to discover that Skinner can write with wit and concrete clarity, that his first serious professional ambition was to be a novelist, and that he was once such a promising apprentice in the craft of fiction that Robert Frost could write to tell him, "you have a touch of art." The poet went on: "The work is clean run. You are worth twice anyone I have seen in prose this year." It comes almost as a relief to learn that Skinner experienced in his youth deep pain and trauma (his father was so frustrated in his career that during one period he would daily retire to his bedroom to weep; the younger Skinner brother, Ebbe, died suddenly in his older brother's presence while still only a teenager). And it is relieving to discover how sensuous an autobiography he has written—how extremely alive he has always been to the sights and sounds, the textures and smells, of the world around him. If this is the high priest of behaviorism, one is almost tempted to conclude, than behaviorism must somehow be valid.

Obsession With Gadgetry

However, there is also a negative side to the discovery of Skinner's humanity. One begins to glimpse some of the human frailties that may have helped to drive Skinner to his radically empirical scientism. Take his obsession with gadgetry, for example. So full of mechanical objects is "Particulars of My Life"—of pantographs and perpetual-motion machines, milk separators and hand-cranked automobiles, Victrolas and stereopticons (Skinner even went so far as to fashion a Rubik Goldberg device to remind himself to hang up his pajamas before he went downstairs to breakfast)—that one can't help thinking that it was only a logical next step for Skinner to regard people as machines. Or, more serious, take his justification for switching from literature to behavioral psychology. "I had apparently failed as a writer," he concludes, after describing "the dark year" he spent after college trying to write a novel, "but was not possible that literature had failed me as a method." He went on, "One might envy Proust's reminiscences and share the emotional torment of Dostoyevsky's characters, but did Proust and Dostoyevsky really understand?" Upon reading such a statement, one is tempted to draw comparisons between Raskolnikov and Ping-Pong-playing pigeons, and ask if Skinner really "understands."

Of course there are no significant conclusions to be drawn from Skinner's motivations for becoming a behaviorist. One can scarcely fault behaviorism as a method of study by impugning the motives that drove its leading practitioner into that study—not even though that same practitioner has begged the question by attempting, in his book "Beyond Freedom and Dignity," to elevate behaviorism from a method of study to an absolute truth. Still, as charmed as I was by "Particulars of My Life," I look forward to reading the next volume of Skinner's autobiography, when presumably he will explore the deeper attractions of behaviorism he discovered after arriving at Harvard. I would hate to be left thinking that he was driven to it by nothing more than a fascination with gadgets and by his conviction that Proust and Dostoyevsky didn't "understand."

Enforcing and Aversive

course it wasn't written by just a person who was written by the distinguished Burhus Frederic, priest of behaviorism; and at it was, affects one's reading in ways that are both reinforcing and aversive. To begin by accentuating: "Particulars of My Life" is as a pleasant surprise. It is fair to do so or not, one link of Professor Skinner as a sin of Dr. Strangelove. His deo view human beings as machines, his experiments with other controlled environments, ions that human society can be through conditioning, his synchthonous theoretical statements, at least in the popular mind, to narrowness in the man, a certain nantly.

LAYOFFS IN CITY JOB CUT

Empty Most Positions

IN FOWLER
ffs of municipal the fiscal year at July 1 are ex- account to only a 8,000 positions proposes to elim- nate financial plan, f the job reduc- tion—retirements, resignations of the affected city

to be submitted Emergency Finan- Board today, Mr. is direct supervi- of 4,533 Civil 100 "provisional" positions and an number of part- equivalent to 375 s.

over which the go direct control— schools, the City Health and Hos- pital and the Off- Corporation—the tes a reduction of 3,500 additional The independent the option of air expenditures sion and layoffs, or alternative econo- the Mayor's bud- requirements.

Proposed Job Slashes In City Agencies Listed

Following are the proposed reductions in the municipal work force through attrition and layoffs for the fiscal year beginning July 1:

Positions to be Eliminated	Estimated Layoffs	City Employees	City Positions
Police	1,573	1,515	60
Fire	127	478	351
Sanitation	512	465	47
Correction	15	240	225
Transit			
Police	230	80	150
Housing			
Police	110	48	62
Social Services	1,000	1,595	595
Health Dept.	564	540	24
Addiction Service	200	30	170
Air Resour.	170	170	—
Parks	136	225	—
Municipal Services	117	430	—
Transport	125	272	—
Mayor's Office	42	23	19
Economic Devel.	18	8	10
Consumer Aff.	15	10	5
Taxi Comm.	20	5	15
Rights Comm.	6	2	4
Public Events	1	—	—
Total	5,028	6,128	566

*Part-time workers. **Includes 100 provisional employees. Agencies not under direct mayoral control, including the Board of Education, the Board of Higher Education, the Health and Hospitals Corporation, the courts, the district attorneys, the borough presidents, libraries and cultural institutions, must provide an equivalent total of 3,500 additional job reductions.

15 jobs, with turnover creating 240 vacancies in all. These figures are based on the high attrition rate experienced in the last "several" months.

The Police Department is scheduled for the biggest drop in Civil Service posts, 1,573, but Commissioner Michael J. Codd has said that attrition will make it possible for him to limit layoffs to 60 members of the force.

The transit police expect to lose only 80 men through attrition, and so will have to dismiss 150 to meet their quota of 230 job reductions.

The only agency expected to have a greater number of dismissals is Addictio Services, which is being cut sharply, losing 200 jobs.

Beame Proposes Budget Cuts Ending 8,000 More City Jobs

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8

port would turn the city into "snakepit '76."

The austerity task of restoring balance to the city budget currently involves \$1 billion in cuts over three years, beginning with \$200 million previously announced for this year. The revised plan sets forth \$379 million in additional cuts in the fiscal year, at which point the deficit is supposed to have been eliminated.

The details provided by the Mayor portrayed a city further constricted by such means as the loss of more than 2,500 police and welfare jobs, virtually all through attrition; the elimination of the Addictio Services Agency; the cutting in half of the Air Resources Department; and further reductions in garbage collections, rush-hour ferry service, library support, consumer services and museum security funds.

While some critics have called for full-scale default, the Mayor rejected this as a viable alternative.

"The city and its people are motivated not by a death wish, but by a passion for life," he said.

In addition to the proposal to shift court costs to the state, Mr. Beame repeated his intention to drop the city's \$140 million annual subsidy of the City University's 10 senior colleges. The Mayor says this step was unilaterally permissible and one that put the fiscal responsibility for the colleges on the state.

Merger Opposed

At the same time, Mr. Beame urged that the City University not be merged into the state system, and he called on the Governor to help appoint a "blue-ribbon panel" of experts to recommend new financing, governance and access standards.

Attrition is expected to account for most of the 8,000 job eliminations in the coming year, although more than 500 dismissals are possible, according to the revised plan. No job reduction figures were offered for the following year, but budget officials said they would likely be on a smaller scale than this coming year, provided the state assumed the court costs.

Governor Carey's office offered no immediate comment on the Mayor's demands, although in the past Mr. Carey has offered pledges of cooperation couched in vague terms.

The plan offered by the Mayor, which is expected to cause controversy with officials of

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Edited by WILL WENG

- ACROSS**
- Comedian Bert
 - Settled a debt
 - the deck
 - Spread
 - Obscure
 - Holiday time
 - Start of a gourmand's cop-out
 - Careless
 - Constant
 - Pain
 - Tin and rabbit
 - Actor Hunter
 - More of quote
 - Chair and Street
 - Shoe widths
 - Spill
 - Prior to
 - Suffer
 - humiliation
 - Sheep
 - British version of inc.
 - Resound
 - Reminders
 - More of quote
 - Charged atom
 - Seveo
 - More of quote
- DOWN**
- Great many
 - Noticed by chance
 - "For — jolly good..."
 - What a fair exchange iso't
 - Old Roman cup
 - Dance or music, e.g.
 - Drink addition
 - Pub-game item
 - "Do — others..."
 - "But will it play in —"
 - Radio soap-opera heroine
 - Russian czar
 - Subject
 - Slip by
 - Month: Abbr.
 - Grab
 - Swiss theologian
 - Child's offering for a swap
 - Russian villa
 - Munchhausen et al.
 - Inner: Prefix
 - "— Succeed in Business..."
 - Business, in Nice
 - Morays
 - At the age of: Abbr.
 - "We — about to die..."
 - you"
 - Old Roman cup
 - Cleaver's tool
 - Authorize
 - Infernal
 - Bean and feed
 - Arm bone
 - Require
 - Mild oath
 - Leading
 - Halper
 - Compass points
 - French monarch
 - Three, in Milan

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-32 indicating starting positions for the clues listed to the left.

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Mayor's Fiscal Plan

Mayor Beame's revised financial plan represents the most serious effort yet to solve the city's basic problem: restoration of New York to solvency over the next two years without destroying the city in the process.

Although there is some "backloading" of budget reductions into the final year of the new two-year plan, the \$379 million in cuts that are scheduled for next year constitute a credible beginning toward erasing an estimated \$821 million deficit—provided those cuts can be achieved. They are so deep, in fact, that it is questionable whether the city could absorb any further reduction at all during the 12 months beginning next July 1 without risk of irreparable harm to its already weakened economic base, and thus to its longer-range prospects for recovery.

While this plan is more realistic than other budget projections that have emanated from City Hall in recent years, it still rests on some hopes and assumptions. For example, the \$821 million deficit does not take into account possible reductions in Federal aid under President Ford's proposed budget. Nor does it allow for the increased pension contributions which may be recommended in a long-overdue report from the Mayor's Management Advisory Committee.

Projected increased savings in the second year of the plan are based largely on expectations that New York State by then will take over court, probation and corrections costs to the tune of \$127 million. This is something that, in justice, Albany should do, especially since the state government can expect to save twice that amount in matching funds as a result of city cutbacks in other areas. But there is no assurance that the State Legislature will respond. To their credit, the city's planners have provided supplementary cuts to meet this contingency.

The plan also anticipates substantial second-year savings from recent City Hall proposals to withdraw from the Social Security system and phase out city support for the senior colleges at City University. It is at least doubtful whether the city really intends to take such extreme measures or that the savings will be as great under compromise solutions that may emerge in both areas.

It is notable, however, that the Mayor and his new fiscal aides appear to have been much more selective in determining where the ax will fall than has been the case in the recent past.

This is a vulnerable plan, precariously poised between the twin dangers of cutting too little and cutting too much. To succeed it will require some luck with an uncertain economy and a tremendous effort by city officials to hold down costs, especially labor costs. Any pattern-setting pay increase in the current transit negotiations would wreck all the calculations.

Nevertheless, the plan adds up to a promising beginning for the Mayor and his new financial team, headed by Messrs. Zuccotti, Axelsson and Kummerfeld, who have worked so hard to hammer it out at City Hall.

Yugoslav Repression

Marshal Tito, whose Yugoslavia once seemed a relatively free and tolerant Communist state, has innovated the Catch 22 of repression, to effect outlawing legal defense of an accused person by making it plain to lawyers that they too will go to jail if they put their obligations to their client first.

The victim of this unhappy Yugoslav ingenuity is Srđja M. Popovic, a Belgrade lawyer, who has been active in defending Yugoslav dissidents. Almost two years ago, Mr. Popovic represented a writer who had been arrested for blaming the Tito regime for Yugoslavia's economic backwardness. In his summation speech at that trial, Mr. Popovic did his best to defend his client's views.

For that "crime" he has been sentenced to a year in prison at a "trial" where matters were so "simplified" that the court refused to hear any evidence or testimony on Mr. Popovic's behalf. If any lawyer had been permitted to defend Mr. Popovic properly, that other lawyer would also have had to be put on trial.

But if the defense attorney is no longer to be allowed to defend his client, why bother to hold a trial at all? Wouldn't it be much simpler to haul arrested persons up before some administrative judge, read off the accusations, and then have sentence pronounced? That was essentially what Stalin did in the 1930's purges. Tito in his old age seems to be moving in that direction.

Meanwhile, the best known victim of Yugoslav repression, the writer Mihajlo Mihajlov, continues serving his seven-year jail sentence for what Belgrade calls "anti-state propaganda," but which in a civilized society would be considered normal exercise of civil rights. Mr. Mihajlov was made so desperate by the inhuman prison regimen to which he was subjected that he conducted a nearly fatal three-and-a-half-month hunger strike, which he has just ended after winning some slight concessions from Yugoslav authorities. But he is still in jail.

La Scala, U.S.A.

When floods endangered the art treasures of Florence and Venice a few years ago, committees sprang up across the United States to raise funds for their rescue and American art students flocked to Italy to contribute their labors to salvage and restoration work. The flood-tide of inflation and recession that has undermined the lire and Italy's economy now threatens another cultural loss that should rally another rescue program.

Cancellation of the first American tour of the world-famous La Scala Opera for lack of Government funds in Rome to cover the increased dollar costs resulting from devaluation of the lira need not be accepted helplessly. La Scala stands with New York's Metropolitan and Vienna's State Opera and perhaps one or two others as a symbol of the highest operatic achievement.

While American friendship for Italy is unquestioned,

American attention to Italy's dire economic and political problems is far from close enough. The special combination of cultural and political interest on both sides of the Atlantic would be well served by a joint Italian and American private effort to rescue La Scala's projected Bicentennial visit to Washington, New York and Philadelphia—and perhaps even to bring to other operating American cities this unique musical and dramatic experience.

Monitoring the Banks

Two months ago, disclosures in the press that scores of the nation's largest banks were on "problem lists" produced a wave of sbock and outrage by bankers—and warnings that disclosure of such secret information could lead to runs on the banks, bank failures and a choking off of lending.

None of these horrors has occurred, and the initial wave of outrage has died down. Indeed, the Federal regulators have conceded that banking regulation in the past was too slack, and they have vowed to do better in the future.

Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve told a Congressional committee last week that the bank regulators, including the Fed, did not do an adequate job in monitoring the massive build-up of risky loans to real estate investment trusts. "All of us are much wiser today than a few years ago," said Dr. Burns.

James E. Smith, Comptroller of the Currency, has acknowledged that his agency had not pursued the kind of activist policy toward big banks that he now thinks is necessary. His office, he admitted, had not "stood up to" the major banks.

But more will be required than true confessions and resolutions to do better next time, if the nation is to avoid another huge build-up of risky loans once the memory of the worst slump in postwar history fades and the next boom begins. What is needed is regulatory reform capable of preventing large numbers of the nation's major banks from getting into trouble. At the start of this year, 275 national banks, holding over 40 percent of the deposits of all national banks, were on problem lists; two years earlier, there were only 79 national banks, holding 3 percent of national bank deposits, on such lists.

Fortunately, the nation escaped a deluge of bank failures—largely due to Federal deposit insurance, which prevented runs by small depositors. But it is worth remembering that the nation has, since 1972, witnessed 26 bank failures, including the four biggest in the country's history.

Slack and divided bank regulatory authority contributed to the problem. As Chairman Burns put it some time ago, bank regulation is "a jurisdictional tangle that boggles the mind" and creates "a competition in laxity."

Representative Henry S. Reuss of Wisconsin, chairman of the House Banking Committee, wants new legislation to abolish the U.S. Currency Comptroller's office and merge the Fed's and the Comptroller's bank supervisory functions into a new Federal banking commission. Chairman Burns has attacked the proposal as one that would "drastically diminish" the Fed's ability to set national monetary policy.

However, it would be highly desirable to consolidate the massive and detailed job of bank inspection and regulation into a single agency. That regulatory body, headed by a top professional, could either be established as a bureau within the Fed, with the chief banking regulator serving as a member of the Board of Governors; or it could be set up as an independent agency—but with the chief regulator still serving as a member of the Fed's Board of Governors and working closely with the twelve Federal Reserve district banks. Either way, both bank regulation and monetary policy would be strengthened, and the stability of the economic system enhanced.

Tariff Cuts

After six rounds of reciprocal trade liberalization in four decades, the United States and Europe's nine-nation Common Market are down to average tariff levels of about 7 percent on industrial imports.

But the average conceals more than it reveals. Only 13.1 percent of the European tariffs exceed 10 percent but 38.3 percent of American industrial tariffs exceed 10 percent, with some individual tariffs as high as 60 percent or more.

This disparity between high and low tariff rates has become one of the central issues in the seventh round of GATT negotiations now under way in Geneva. The new American tariff proposals, which call for an across-the-board cut of 50 to 60 percent on most items, for the first time accept the European demand for some degree of tariff "harmonization," with larger percentage cuts for high tariffs than for low ones. The American proposals do not go far enough as yet to satisfy the Europeans, but do open the way to serious negotiations on tariffs in this GATT round.

It is none too soon. Protectionist forces have been revived everywhere by the worldwide recession—and nowhere more than in the United States. The fear in Europe is that President Ford's decision last week to restrict steel imports may be followed by similar moves on shoes, automobiles and many other products. Reprisals are certain in that event. The result could be destruction of the Geneva negotiations and reversal of the forty-year trend toward trade liberalization.

In these circumstances, the forward-looking tariff proposals laid on the table by the United States in Geneva are of the highest importance. They raise the hope that the President's unfortunate surrender to the escape-clause demands of individual industries does not signify a basic change in the long-standing American policy of trade liberalization.

Letters to the Editor

On the Dangers of Youth Unemployment

To the Editor:
As Congress debates the issues raised by the Humphrey-Hawkins legislation, our representatives should be urged to pay particular attention to the plight of our jobless youth. While the 7 percent adult unemployment figure is of itself cause for concern and seems a poignant enough issue to resolve, the youth unemployment rate of 16 to 20 percent (higher for minorities) portends equally awesome difficulties for our society. [Editorial March 19.]

The economic pinch families feel today puts increasing pressure on our young people to find jobs. Beyond the pull of necessity, the search for work responds to a tenet of the contemporary youth culture which prescribes having a job as a desirable involvement, a sign of maturity. Peers thus reinforce the idea, and so do our schools with their emphasis on career training and work ethics.

When young people, however, actually face dim prospects for a job, they are introduced early to feelings of disillusionment and fear-impressive feelings which can have a lasting impact on future attitudes and behavior. The disaffection caused by job disappointment becomes the social betrayal of Watergate in economic clothing. Questions arise as to the merits of participatory citizenship, and slowly the door of distraction creaks open



to alcoholism and crime-ills which are growing among the young today.

Given support, there are viable courses of action we may take to prevent this syndrome of anomie. Work/study programs, internships and job-corps training are approaches we've used to combat adult unemployment with relative success. The society's future health necessitates that our Congressmen now fully explore the applicability of these programs to our youth.

JOEL C. MILLONZI
Chairman, Division of Social Science
LaGuardia Community College
Long Island City, N. Y., March 17, 1976

Concorde: Ronan's Error

To the Editor:
It seems most unfortunate that, in view of Transportation Secretary William Coleman's considered decision to permit the Concorde to make two flights a day to Dulles International Airport and to J.F.K. on a six-month trial basis, the Port Authority and Dr. William Ronan, chairman, have taken legal steps to prevent such flights.

At a time when U.S. relations are strained with many of our former allies, and the British and French economies are none too strong, the very least they deserve is the opportunity to operate the Concorde on a limited trial basis.

Having served under Dr. Ronan for some four years as a member of the M.T.A. and having observed personally what a strong and courageous stand he has taken on many issues which relate to labor matters and the cost of public transportation, I find it rather surprising that he is so sensitive to political pressures.

Granted that the Concorde may have a slightly higher noise level on take-off and landing than some of the jets currently operating in and out of these two facilities, the fact remains that the flights into both Dulles and Keoody will be operated at far below supersonic speeds. The very least we owe our former allies is a fair chance.

BRUCE A. GIMBEL
New York, March 18, 1976
The writer has been an active pilot for over 35 years.

Our 'Useless' Soldiers

To the Editor:
As a member of the National Guard under the command of Col. Edward J. Brown, I would like to comment on his March 17 letter decrying proposed budget cuts for Reserve components. His statement that defense dollars

spent on Reserve units afford the biggest "bang for the buck" is self-serving propaganda. The sapping of military strength with the departure of every "draft era" reservist signals the uselessness of trying to build a viable military backup.

As these men leave, many of whom are professionals in civilian life, their boots are being filled, more often than not, by prior-service soldiers. To lure these men, as well as first-time recruits, inordinate amounts of money are being allocated for pay raises. None of these expenditures are justified when the results are analyzed: A useless group of young "old soldiers" with hardly a whit of esprit de corps collecting the taxpayers' money graciously.

Perhaps it takes a grunt in the field to see the light rather than military administrators trying to protect their jobs.

TIMOTHY J. HANLEY
Woodhaven, N. Y., March 18, 1976

Campaign 'Bribery'

To the Editor:
Corporations are being condemned for bribery payments abroad, but everyone knows that in many countries this is the only way to get business.

To my mind, a much more insidious kind of bribery is financing of politicians' election campaigns by labor union funds, even though it may be legal technically. The politicians find themselves obligated to vote as the union bosses tell them, whether or not it is best for the country or even their union members.

Thus, the union bosses exert a power out of all proportion to the 20 percent or so union members in our work force. We are fast approaching the Labor Government which has ruined Britain.

A. DONALD GREEN
Westfield, N. J., March 18, 1976

Albany: The Bills That Missed Passage

To the Editor:
In its March 13 editorial The Times criticizes the Democrats in the Assembly for adjourning on March 11 without passing the Governor's bills designed to save the state agencies.

However, in preventing such passage, members were merely following a basic precept, often pronounced by The Times and "good government" groups, that legislators should have the opportunity to read and understand the bills they act upon.

The bills relating to the state agencies were not printed or distributed to the members until the evening of March 11. The measures consisted of over fifty pages of very complicated amendments. Although brief outlines were discussed over the prior two weeks, the results of the negotiations were not available to the rank-and-file members until the evening they were being called upon to vote.

Although I believe that in many respects the Governor has done an outstanding job in handling the many crises that the state has faced, he sometimes seems to forget that the Assembly consists of 150 members who have an obligation to their constituents and to themselves to understand what is being presented and not

to act as a rubber stamp. The members want input. The agreement of their leaders is not the agreement of the members, at least not until discussion and approval in conference.

The specific issue that concerned many members about the Governor's package, which issue The Times referred to as a "privilege for their constituents which the state simply cannot afford," was the failure to include a bill, monies for which were included in the Governor's proposed budget, to have the state fund the Mitchell-Lama senior-citizen rent exemption program. This exemption is designed to prevent persons over 62 who live in Mitchell-Lama projects and who earn less than \$6,500 per annum from having to pay rent increases beyond one-third of their income. I strongly disagree with The Times' position that this is a "privilege" which the state cannot afford. The city had previously enacted a similar program for tenants of rent-controlled and rent-stabilized apartments. Considering the little the state does for its senior citizens, the state should provide the funding for this very meager exemption program.

EDWARD H. LEHNER
Assemblyman, 73d Dist., Manhattan
New York, March 13, 1976

Federal Job Program Issues and Answer

To the Editor:
Paul MacAvoy's March 10 reply to Charles Killingsworth's 16 letter on Public Service Employment programs created still a confusion on this issue. Since our work was cited in support, position, we would like to see our work and don't know about potential impact of P.S.E. in a perspective.

Killingsworth attacked the position that P.S.E. is an ineffectual instrument of employment policy cause of the fiscal substitution—the tendency for local government to use Federal subsidies for P.S.E. funds are substituting pay for incumbent employees of expanding their work force on the grounds that the evidence sufficiently "hard." MacAvoy's that the evidence indeed suggests after two or three years 90% of P.S.E. funds are substituting local funds.

We have three reactions to a First, MacAvoy completely misses point that expenditure on P.S.E. have multiplier effects on private employment—even if the substitution effect is large. 37 of the P.S.E. subsidy that is used for expansion of local employment used for tax reduction or purchase new equipment, and this is lent to a decrease in Federal or increase in Federal Government spending.

Second, the reason that the fiscal substitution effect is tant does not rest on its inability to stimulate aggregate employment; it is probably little in this respect than other instances of fiscal policy. Instead, it is compared with the alternative means of manpower policy have partially replaced, the programs of the 1960's. The grants focused on groups in disadvantaged with respect to labor market. Now if the fiscal substitution effect for CETA is large, what we may have done place a program that attempt help the poor with one that does not. The answer to this is not yet.

Finally, Killingsworth suggests the evidence cited by the C.E. not stand up in a court. To a point we agree; a set mates ranging from 40 to 90 is hardly a "smoking gun." The estimates do point to a serious problem with the P.S.E. mat. Might it not be reasonable to expect that those who object to mates provide an alternative ology?

GEORGE E. ORLEY ASH
RONALD E. ANN ARBOR, MICH., MARCH
The writers are economists p respectively, at the Univ Michigan, at Princeton and a

The Kremlin's Cart

To the Editor:
Your Feb. 26 editorial "The Report" points once again to the enigma, namely that the Soviet détente in an entirely different conceptual framework than do the cans.

Mr. Brezhnev's avowed intention to seek a new SALT agreement to pursue disarmament on the tactical and level and to a flow of trade between our countries coincides neatly with the Soviet definition of détente as a cart historic struggle between a socio-economic systems.

Détente for the Soviets is very different from the doctrine peaceful coexistence of the decade ago, with one essential. The achievement of rough parity by the Soviets in the late-sixties has given them a effective bargaining position.

Thus, given their overall and the doctrinal mentality to they adhere, the Soviets have a détente means for the realization their goals which, successfully attained, will do little to extend economic and technological which can now be focused into Americans view détente much as an end in itself, which also be ominous.

As an observer of the international scene noted—so long ago—ordinary policy mechanisms fail exponents of the idea of war not to be intimidated by pay stacks.

WILLIAM B. OLD LYME, CONN., MARCH 13

'Tough Guy'

To the Editor:
Anthony Lewis is to be commended for reminding the American people Henry Jackson's 1968 remark, afraid we'll have to get into the of nuclear weapons." This statement is typical of Jackson, as it displays dangerously militaristic and nature. He is a man of fighting a tough guy who would starve people to death to foster American fluence in the world.

It is interesting to note that though Senator Jackson is known to certain human-rights issues, he spoken out in his characteristic forceful manner against gay, asserting that homosexuals are people. We are dealing with a man who is preoccupied with his own and obsessed with the idea of the American people cannot afford to have a man of such insouciance in White House, someone who would blow up half the world to prove his sense of potency.

TED B. PRINCETON, N. J., MARCH 13

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...to the Editor



Trading in Doom

By **Abraham A. Ribicoff**

Thirty years ago, when the atomic bomb was first used on Nagasaki, the world was shocked. But today, the arms race has become a global business. The nuclear industry is a multi-billion dollar enterprise, and the world's superpowers are competing for a share of the market. The United States, France, and West Germany are the leading suppliers of nuclear technology, and they are all vying to expand their markets. The Soviet Union is also a major player, and its refusal to accept international controls over nuclear technology is a major obstacle to the development of a global nuclear trade. The United States must persuade France and West Germany not to engage in a dangerous nuclear arms race. We should set a nonproliferation example that they can follow, and we should remind them that they still depend heavily on us for the technology, components, and particularly the fuel used in their own ambitious nuclear programs. Our greatest, and perhaps last, opportunity for persuasion is immediately at hand. For at least the next few years, the United States and the Soviet Union will be the sole sources of enriched-uranium fuel for France and West Germany. Furthermore, the Russians seem to be as concerned as we are about the spread of nuclear weapons—the one issue on which the two superpowers have a strong identity of interest. It provides an excellent opportunity, therefore, to breathe new life into détente.

However, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger refuses to approach the Russians on jointly applying pressure on France and West Germany through the denial of nuclear fuel. I agree with Mr. Kissinger that this would be a drastic action—even blackmail—but I also believe that drastic action will not be necessary once it is clear that the United States is prepared to act to stop the spread of nuclear weapons. Therefore, I propose the following steps for the United States:

1. We should immediately explore with the Russians whether a common position can be reached in support of a ban on the export of nuclear fuel facilities to nonnuclear-weapons countries, and on all nuclear exports to non-treaty nations.
2. If a common position can be reached, it should be announced at the next meeting of the nuclear supplier nations, in June, and France and West Germany should be asked to announce their positions.
3. At the same meeting, we should demonstrate our good faith by offering to enter into a cooperative arrangement with the other suppliers, including France and West Germany, that will guarantee each supplier a minimum number of reactor sales a year. A "market share" arrangement among the suppliers may be our best hope for eliminating cut-throat competition in the sale of reactors and for promoting fuel arrangements that will discourage production and stockpiling of weapons-grade materials outside the supplier nations.
4. If agreement on strict export controls and market-share arrangements cannot be reached, the United States should announce that future supply of enriched-uranium fuel and of all other nuclear assistance will be made only to nations that join in meeting these nonproliferation objectives.

If all else fails, the United States should stop supplying reactor fuel to the Germans and French. This would make them wholly dependent on the Soviet Union. I do not believe that France and Germany are prepared to rely solely on the Russians.

Abraham A. Ribicoff, Democrat of Connecticut, is chairman of the Senate's Committee on Government Operations.

Kissinger Out on a Limb

IN THE NATION

By **Tom Wicker**

The evident Administration effort yesterday to lend some substance to his threats—must tend to reinforce Mr. Smith's view that he really need not negotiate, since in the final analysis the white powers cannot afford to let white Rhodesia be wiped out in race warfare.

Thus, Mr. Kissinger may be making Cuban intervention in Rhodesia more likely. Anything that strengthens Mr. Smith's obduracy and increases his black opponents' fears of a long, slow, costly guerrilla war is likely to lead the more quickly to a black call for Cuban help against the Smith regime.

So that event, Mr. Kissinger's swaying limb would be near the breaking point. Not only is Congressional support of an American military response to Cuba in Rhodesia highly doubtful but actual American military support—arms or men—for the Smith Government against majority rule (even if supported by the Cubans) violates Mr. Kissinger's stated policy as well as common decency. The reaction among Black Americans, particularly those large numbers of them in the armed forces, should be another sobering consideration.

Action in this hemisphere is not much more promising. There is no evidence that Americans are willing to back military action against Cuba; and Mr. Castro long since showed that he is willing and able to defy economic and political sanctions.

So if the Cubans are invited into the Rhodesian struggle and the United States proves unable to prevent it, Mr. Kissinger's limb will have been sawed through, dropping him right into his own nightmare: "If leaders

around the world [as he put it in Texas] come to assume that the United States lacks either the forces or the will to resist while others intervene to impose solutions, they will accommodate themselves to what they will regard as the dominant trend."

Maybe so, and so one will be more responsible than Henry Kissinger, maker of empty threats, who could not have found Africa on a four-color map before he perceived it as an arena of big-power rivalry, and who persists in looking at it as a chessboard of global politics rather than as a continent with its own problems, political and economic necessities and its own human rights and aspirations.

Among those last are the hopes of more than six million blacks in Rhodesia, now dominated and exploited by about a quarter-million whites. Mr. Kissinger cannot seem to understand that they and the black governments that back them put first things first—they care more about support for majority rule than about the politics of Cuba or anyone else willing to help.

So a better and less risky way to guard against Cuban intervention in Rhodesia would be to take a vigorous and forthright stance against the Smith Government and for majority rule, using every reasonable form of pressure to speed a peaceful solution; because the longer Mr. Smith can hold out, the more likely is the Cuban intervention Mr. Kissinger fears.

As for his Texas declaration that "the United States cannot acquiesce indefinitely in the presence of Cuban expeditionary forces in distant lands for the purpose of pressure and to determine the political evolution by force of arms," what does Henry Kissinger think American troops were doing in Vietnam? Or the C.I.A. in Laos? Or the Air Force in Cambodia? Is there one law for the United States and another for Cuba?



Vicki Got Wild Early

By **Mary E. Mebane**

COLUMBIA, S. C. — They carried Vicki Priceaux (not her real name) out in a plastic bag. She was a "good-time" girl and sometime during the night or early morning somebody cut her head off—bang! by a thread people said. It was a good thing the children were home. She'd left them with neighbors.

They say she was a red-skinned girl who wore a tinted Afro puff and that she wore her dresses short no matter how cold it got. She dressed for beauty.

She had a lot of men friends, but she left the women alone, except for one or two. Men kept things down; women talked from one to the other.

The men weren't boyfriends, though. A lot of them were white. More money, you know.

But if she was your friend, you could count on her. If she had mooney, she'd give it to you, and if she didn't she'd pat her pocket and say, "I'll see you later oo"—and she would.

Vicki should have slowed down. Women run in their 20's and early 30's, but by the time they're 34, like Vicki, they've started quieting down. But Vicki hadn't slow down.

Vicki hadn't been too long got out of the hospital. Someone stabbed her in front of the funeral home. They didn't know who; Vicki wouldn't tell. You know she always would get anybody told. She'd tell them exactly what was on her mind.

Saturday night she was probably

drinking and started getting somebody told and he couldn't take it. Vicki didn't have much of a chance. Her mother had ten or twelve children, most of them by different men. All of the children were good-looking though. And Vicki got wild early. When she was sixteen she was arrested for spending the night in the barracks at Fort Jackson. Fifty dollar fine.

It was a shame to do her like that.

Mary E. Mebane is associate professor of English at the University of South Carolina, Columbia.

Second Thoughts

By **James Reston**

WASHINGTON, March 25—Every time Governor Carter wins a primary election, which is quite often these days, the pressures mount on Hubert Humphrey to get into one or two of the last of the primaries.

He has said from the beginning that he would respond to a draft from a deadlocked convention but would not fight for the Presidential nomination in the state elections. As time goes on, however, he sits uncomfortably on the bench, and is now wondering to his friends about changing his mind.

He talks a good deal about New Jersey, where his ardent supporters have polls showing him running two to one ahead of both Senator Jackson and Governor Carter. But increasingly he talks about the future of American foreign policy, which is becoming a major issue in the campaign.

Ronald Reagan credits his primary victory in North Carolina to his attacks on the Ford Administration's foreign and defense policy. Messrs. Jackson and Carter are playing this same anti-Kissinger theme, and even President Ford has banished the word détente from his vocabulary and is running against "Washington" and the Federal bureaucracy that holds him up.

All this infuriates Senator Humphrey. In his long years of service in the Federal capital, he has come to believe that it was "Washington" and not the state capitals that rescued the nation from the economic and social crises of the thirties, that Washington led the nation out of isolation, faced the Nazi challenge, and restored Europe and Japan after the Second World War.

He concedes that there is a serious economic and political crisis in the non-Communist world, and the Communists are using the inflation, unemployment and divisions of the free nations to advance the Communist cause in Europe, Africa and even in this hemisphere.

But the answer to this, as he sees it, is not a return to the cold war or to a weaker Washington, but to a strong and experienced President, who can get the cooperation of a Democratic Congress.

Mr. Humphrey obviously has somebody in mind who could fill this role. He is very careful, even in the most private conversations, never to criticize Senator Jackson or Governor Carter; but the odd fact is that he is probably closer to Mr. Kissinger and more supportive of Kissinger's policies than any of the Presidential candidates, not excluding President Ford.

There is a pause now in the race,

until the New York and Wisconsin primaries on April 6, and Humphrey will do nothing before then; but he has strong ties to the labor unions, who will be working for Jackson in New York, and most of whom will be trying to stop Carter.

But if Carter does well in New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, or if Jackson seems to be forging ahead, Humphrey may very well challenge them in the late primaries before the coming convention at Madison Square Garden.

He would do so reluctantly, for he has said repeatedly he would leave his party's decision to working. But behind the scenes, he is chafing away on the key economic and foreign relations committees, and mastering his arguments against the anti-Washington, anti-Kissinger, anti-détente themes of the primaries.

He has been around long enough not to be overwhelmed by the results of the early primary elections. Governor Carter has done very well in the early state contests. In the last 40 years, only two candidates have

WASHINGTON

jumped to the fore in the Gallup Poll as fast as Carter—Henry Cabot Lodge in 1964, and Harold Stassen, who defeated Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the party poll in 1948.

Mr. Carter could defy the polls, as George McGovern did in 1972, but James R. Beniger of the University of California at Berkeley, who has been putting the primary record through his computers, reminds us that early primary winners in the spring tend to wilt before the nominating conventions in the summer.

"Despite the media value of Carter's apparent success," Mr. Beniger insists, "his rise does not put him in good company in the history books. Of the five early primary winners since 1936 that have risen fastest in the polls, only one—Richard Nixon in 1968—survived long enough to get even the nomination, let alone the Presidency. The others—Lodge, Stassen, Estes Kefauver, etc., all slowly faded from the race."

So Mr. Humphrey is waiting but not so patiently as before. He would not admit it, or even discuss it with the press, but he is worried about the comeback of President Ford, about the inexperience of Carter and about the cold-war instincts of Jackson in the field of foreign affairs. If Humphrey has to jump into the late primaries to make his point, despite his promises not to do so, he might just take the plunge.

Sometimes Profits Can Hurt...



You might say Janie is getting an injection of taxes... and it hurts. Her father is dead and her mother works to support Janie and an older brother. They can't afford a private pediatrician, so she's being immunized against childhood diseases in a clinic run by the neighborhood hospital.

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However, business today is earning a profit of only about 5% on sales, less than the rate of 10 years ago. When profits and expansion dry up, everyone in our society suffers.

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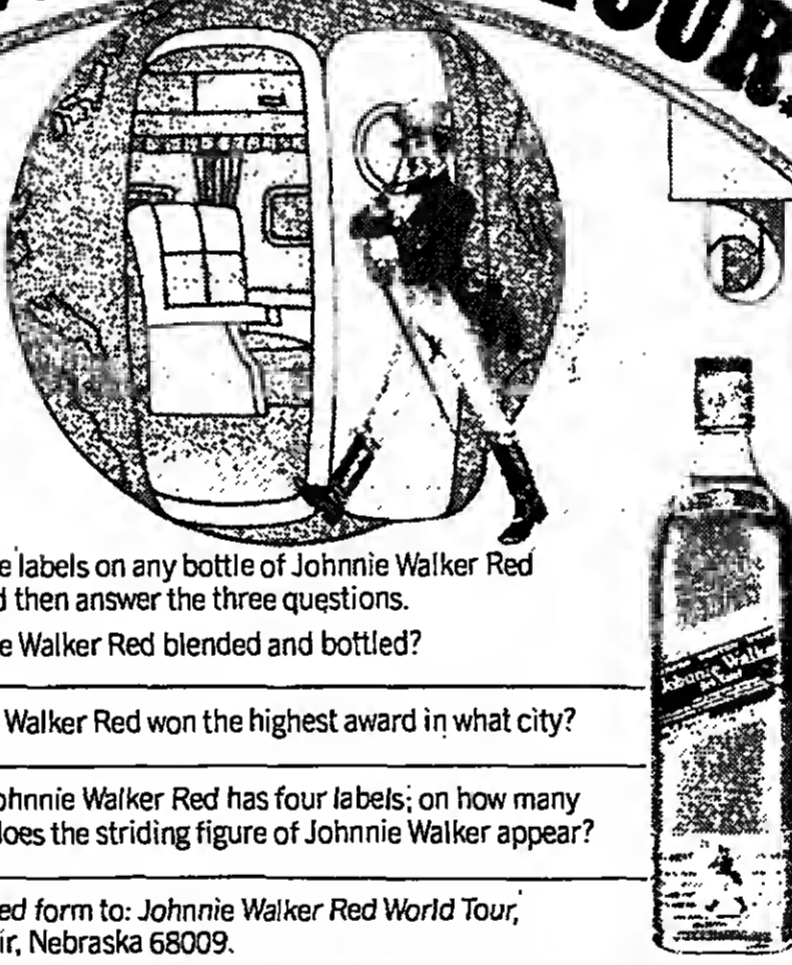
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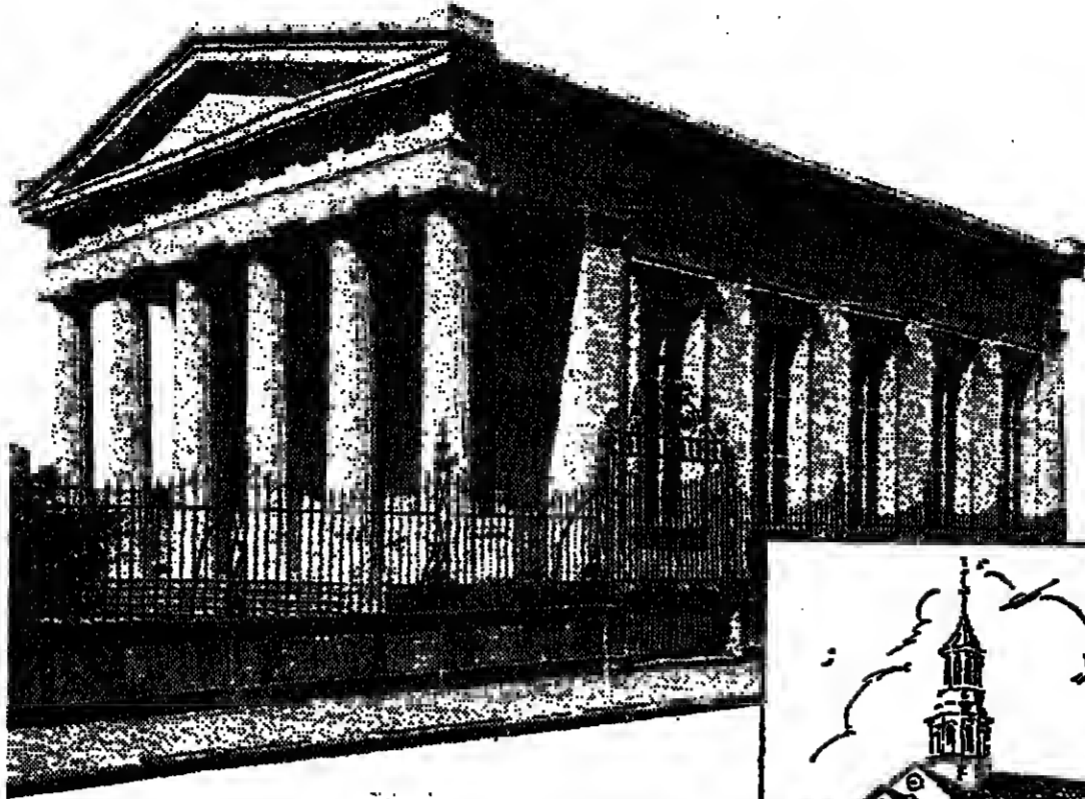
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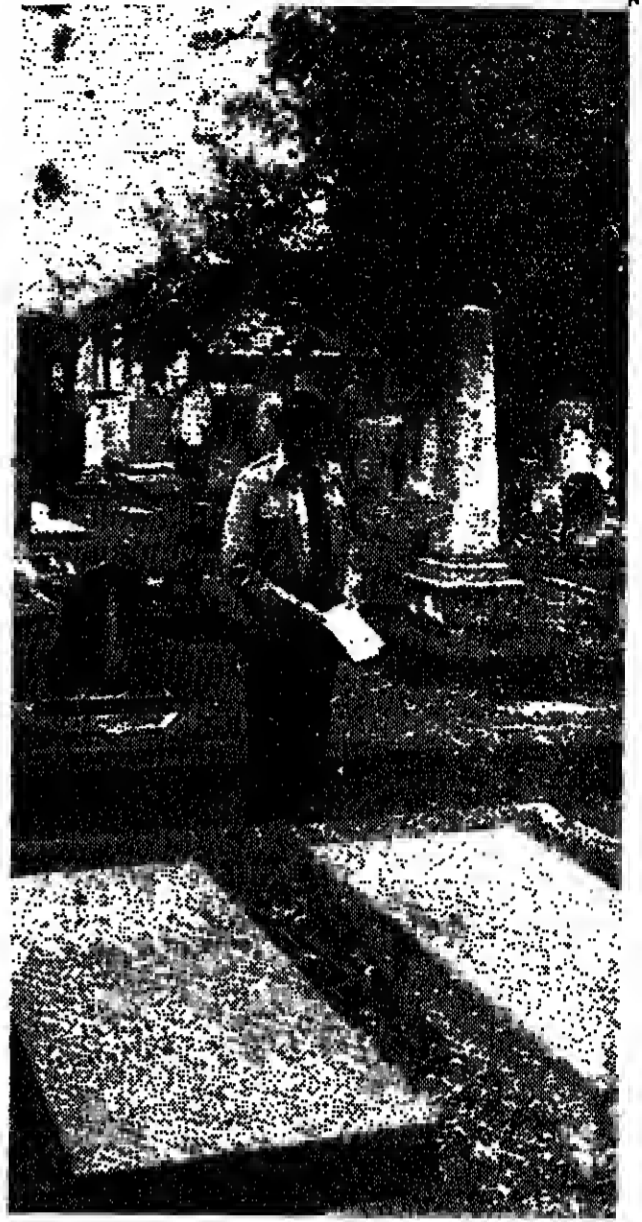
News of Charleston Look Fondly Upon the Past

By KENNETH A. BRIGGS

Special to The New York Times
directed particularly at them. "To say there is no anti-Semitism would be fallacious," Mr. Shulman says, "but there is no concentrated effort against Jews."



The New York Times/Bill Harvey
Beth Elohim Synagogue in Charleston, above, the oldest temple in continuous use by the same congregation in the United States, was founded in 1749. The original synagogue, at right, was destroyed by fire in 1838 and replaced by the present structure in 1840. At far right is Rabbi Edward L. Cohn in the Coming Street Cemetery, said to be oldest Jewish burial ground in the South.



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Hornell's Hopes Ride on Chessie Purchasing the Erie, but Outlook Is Bleak

By REGINALD STUART



The New York Times/Ben Howells
Railroad employees leaving their trains in Hornell, N.Y., where a rail reorganization may force many of the 1,000 workers to relocate. The railroad is the largest single employer in the upstate town of 12,000 people.

HORNELL, N. Y., March 25—Railroad tracks cutting through the center of town, and the long trains that frequently use them, may annoy people in some places. But in this remote southwestern New York community, the sight and sound of trains creeping through at all hours of the day and night have been comforting for decades.

Hornell Chamber of Commerce. "It would certainly be a slap and a rap in the teeth for this town."
The only hope for averting this drastic move is a possible purchase of the Erie by the Chessie System, one of the nation's most profitable railroad companies. The Government has given union leaders and Chessie officials until Sunday to agree on work rules should the workers become part of the Chessie system. But positions on both sides are rigid, and prospects for agreement appear bleak.

News Summary and Index

FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International

The United States last night vetoed a resolution in the Security Council of the United Nations deploring Israeli policies in Jerusalem and the occupied areas on the West Bank of the Jordan River.

The six-man contest to succeed Harold Wilson as Britain's Prime Minister turned unexpectedly and dramatically into a struggle involving only three—Michael Foot, James Callaghan and Denis Healey.

South Africa announced that it would withdraw all its forces from southern Angola by Saturday, Defense Minister Pieter W. Botha said the withdrawal of 3,000 to 5,000 troops guarding the multimillion-dollar Cuanene River hydroelectric and irrigation project was being done after Angolan guarantees to protect South Africa's border interests.

After his palace in Beirut was shelled by Moslem artillery it was abandoned by President Suleiman Franjleh, who took refuge at the Christian stronghold of Jmieh, 13 miles north of the capital. His forced withdrawal under the Moslem offensive was said to be a harsh blow to the morale of Mr. Franjleh's Christian supporters and allies.

National

Senator Henry M. Jackson has been moving leftward as he campaigns for the Democratic Presidential nomination. During appearances in New York City recently as a contender in the April 6 primary, he has repeatedly placed his heaviest emphasis on social programs that would provide jobs, save the cities from financial disaster and aid the poor, the elderly and the ill.

Researchers appear to be close to identifying a substance that "throws the master switch" in embryonic development, initiating the events that lead to the formation of specialized organs and finally to a fully developed organism.

Metropolitan

Mayor Beame proposed \$821 million in further budget reductions based on added service cuts, the end of 8,000 more municipal jobs and the controversial shifting of more than \$250 million in education and court costs from the city to the state.

Peter A. Reilly, of Canaan, Conn., was granted a new trial by a Superior Court Judge in Litchfield who ruled that his conviction for his mother's murder two and a half years ago was "a grave injustice."

Matthew Guinan, president of the Transport Workers Union, said that he might be willing to agree to a wage deferral in negotiations with the Transit Authority if his 34,000 members got some money now.

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Quotation of the Day

"It is readily apparent that a grave injustice has been done and that upon a new trial it is more than likely that a different result will be reached."—Superior Court Judge John A. Speciale, ruling on Peter A. Reilly's petition for a new murder trial. [1:5.]

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Veterinary College At Cornell Warned It Faces Probation

Special to The New York Times

ITHACA, N.Y., March 25—The New York State College of Veterinary Medicine at Cornell University may be placed on probation by the American Veterinary Medicine Association because of an insufficient number of faculty members and inadequate facilities. A committee of veterinary medicine professors from colleges across the country recommended the probation after visiting Cornell last month for a routine accreditation inspection.

Cornell has long had a reputation as one of the finest of the 19 veterinary colleges in the United States.

Mr. Melby said that if Cornell was placed under probation and the deficiencies were not corrected within a prescribed period it could lose its accreditation from the veterinary association's council on education.

The committee's report found:

- 1. A student-faculty ratio of 7.6 to 1, when it should be 4 to 1.
2. Lack of a sterile surgical suite and recovery room.
3. Small-animal facilities that are "grossly inadequate in size."
4. Inadequate isolation facilities for the study of infectious diseases.
5. Mr. Melby said that at least \$1.2 million was needed from the state to make up for the inadequacies in the number of professional staff members and that \$1.2 million more was needed to upgrade the physical plant.

Josef Albers, Artist and Teacher, Dies

Josef Albers, the artist, who was also world-renowned as a teacher of art and as a color theorist, died early Thursday morning in his sleep at the Yale-New Haven Hospital. He was 88 years old and had been in the hospital for observation of a possible heart ailment.

A foe of what he called "self-expression" in art, Mr. Albers shunned the disciples of Abstract Expressionism, the first great American movement in art that became the leading school in the mid-1940's. "Why do they have to tell everyone what's wrong with their direction or that they've had a toothache?" he said once of such painters. "I don't believe that 'self-expression' is the aim of art. Art is performance, and it's the change of performance, not expression, that excites me."

He attended the Teachers College in Buren and became an instructor in several Westphalian primary schools. But in 1913, he decided to pursue formal art studies and enrolled at the Royal Art School in Berlin, remaining there until 1915. For the next four years he studied at art schools in Essen and in Munich, but gradually his respect for the traditional and representational in art declined.



Josef Albers

He made clear, too, in his gnomic, aphoristic writings on art that his static format presented for him a kind of order, an order in which he found not only an aesthetic but an ethical as well. The colors in his work, he once said, illustrate both independence and interdependence, each color relating to those around it but also existing on its own. "The reason for esthetics is ethics, and ethics is its aim," he said. "When you see how each color helps, hates, penetrates, touches, doesn't, that's parallel to life."

Fred Schertz, Who Directed Millrose Games 41 Years, Dies

He Attracted Many Olympic Stars for the Oldest Indoor Track Meet

BATON ROUGE, La., March 25 (UPI)—Fred Schertz, director for 41 years of New York's Millrose Games, the oldest indoor invitational track meet, died today at the age of 87 after a long illness at the Baton Rouge Medical Center.

He is survived by his wife, Rose, a son, Howard, of Belmont, N.J., who succeeded him as director of the Millrose Games; a daughter, Justice Herzog of Baton Rouge; five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. A funeral service will be held at noon on Sunday with burial at Mount Hebron Cemetery in Queens.



Fred Schertz

Stan Seplin, a long-time friend, recalled Schertz showed a boyish enthusiasm for his project. He frequently answered the phone at Millrose offices "to find out what the people want," and boasted that he was the only meet director in the metropolitan area "who never wore a spiked shoe," a reference to his ornate athletic background. He was born Nov. 10, 1888, in the town of Clinton, N.Y., where his father owned a shoe store. Schertz went to work for John Wanamaker's as a 510-a-week office clerk in 1907 before moving up to the credit department. He received his degree from New York University Law School and became house counsel for Wanamaker's in its New York store until his retirement in 1937.

He worked at the meet Schertz worked at making the meet a success. To encourage top athletes to appear, he got top handwriters to letters to favorite competitors. Such personal interest, in a sport that dwelled almost solely on statistical excellence, seemed to induce many athletes to perform better in the Millrose Games than they would at other stops on the track circuit. Schertz pursued and cherished close relationships with officials and athletes, from Olympians to schoolboys. When Steve Smith set a world record in the pole vault with the first 18-foot indoor vault at the 1973 Millrose meet, one of Smith's first gestures, after a somersault out of the vault and waving to the crowd, was to climb into the seats and shake hands with Schertz. "The Millrose became a model for indoor track meets," said Jesse Abramson, former Herald Tribune sports writer and, more recently, meet director of the United States Olympic Invitational meet, who knew Schertz well. "In Fred's public image, he was almost entirely Mr. Millrose, but he was president of his synagogue and a family man, too."

He Got Last Laugh Schertz was one of the few meet directors who knew the value of public relations, even when he was challenged. If his view later was justified by a quality performance, he jumped at the chance to tell friends "I told you so."

Louis Appels, Jeweler, 89, Dies; Formed Concern With Van Cleeft

By ANGELA TAYLOR Louis Appels, one of the founders of Van Cleeft & Appels, international jewelers, died at his home near Paris on Saturday. He was 89 years old. With his late brother, Julien, and Alfred Van Cleeft, Mr. Appels began a company that now has branches all over the world.



Louis Appels

Both the celebrated and the wealthy Louis Appels, who was generally called Lou, his company made diamonds for reigning monarchs such as the Empress Fara of Iran, and bought jewels that had been owned by vanished queens. Well-heeled New York also knew Mr. Appels. In 1940, he started the New York branch, now at Fifth Avenue and 57th Street. He spent a good deal of time in the store here, helping customers select a diamond or emerald.

He served in World War I and was awarded the Croix de Guerre and Medaille Militaire. In 1951, he was presented with the Legion of Honor. His home in Neuilly-sur-Seine has been described as a showplace, and he was a collector of art objects as well as diamonds. Survivors include his daughter, Lucienne, who serves in a public-relations capacity for the family business. Three nephews also play roles in the business, Claude (who heads the American operation) and Jacques and Pierre, who are officers of the French company.

TIBOR KOZMA DEAD; EX-MET CONDUCTOR

Tibor Kozma, professor of music at Indiana University since 1957 and a former conductor at the Metropolitan Opera, died Wednesday in Bloomington, Ind., after having been injured in an auto accident. He was 66 years old. Mr. Kozma, who was born in Hungary, began conducting opera in Europe, went to Ecuador in 1939 and came here in 1941. He conducted orchestras for "Porgy and Bess," the road show of "Carmen Jones" and Eva Legallienne's production of "Alice in Wonderland" here and on tour.

MERLE S. JONES DIES; LED CBS-TV IN 1956-57

Merle S. Jones, who retired as director, vice president and general executive of the Columbia Broadcasting System in 1968, died Wednesday in Palm Springs, Calif. He was 70 years old. In 1956, Mr. Jones became vice president of CBS Television, and he served from 1957 to 1958 as president. Thereafter he was president of the CBS television-station division. He was a director of the company from 1957 to 1968. He graduated from the University of Nebraska. Law School and worked at radio stations in Omaha and Kansas City before joining the CBS-owned radio station KMOX in St. Louis in 1936. The next year, Mr. Jones became general manager of KMOX and, in 1947, took that post at WCCO in Minneapolis. In 1951, he took charge of KTSL (now KNXT) in Los Angeles. He was then named vice president in charge of CBS-owned television stations.

DR. MARIO LAZO, 81, EX-HAVANA LAWYER

Mario Lazo, for 35 years a partner in a leading Havana law firm, Lazo & Cubas, died yesterday in Richmond. He was 81 years old and lived in Norfolk, Conn. Mr. Lazo, an American citizen, continued his law practice in Havana after the fall of Fulgencio Batista in 1959. The firm represented the United States Government and many American banks and corporations, as well as Cubans. In April 1961, Mr. Lazo was summoned from a Cuban prison and told he was about to be executed. Released through a case of his wife, he took refuge in the Italian Embassy and eventually escaped to the United States. His book, "Dagger in the Heart," about American policy in Cuba, was published by Funk & Wagnall in 1958. Mr. Lazo was born in Washington and received a law degree from Cornell University. Later, he served as a captain in the United States Army in World War I and the firm in Cuba, where he earned a doctorate in law at the University of Havana. Surviving are his wife, the former Carmen de la Guardia de Zalor; a son, Mario Jr.; a daughter, Sandra L. Riley; and a sister.

JOSEPH ARONSON, ARCHITECT AND INDUSTRIAL DESIGNER

Joseph Aronson, an architect and industrial designer, who also designed interiors and furniture, died yesterday during a visit to Rome. He was 77 years old and lived in Townsend Hollow, Pine Hill, N.Y. Mr. Aronson formed Joseph Aronson Inc., an architectural firm here in 1931. Later he developed a cabinet-making shop to manufacture furniture of his design. In the 1950's and 60's, he ran an architectural consulting service for corporations and the Loew's Hotel chain. He was a graduate of the University of Buffalo and the Columbia School of Architecture and wrote two books, "Furniture and Decoration" and "Encyclopedia of Furniture."

FRANK G. MCCORMICK, BEGAN YOUTH LEAGUE

FULLERTON, Calif., March 25 (UPI)—Frank G. McCormick, a co-founder of the country's first youth baseball league in 1925, died of cancer yesterday in Sunny Hills Convalescent Hospital. He was 81 years old. He is survived by his wife, Leila; two daughters; four grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Frank McCormick played football, basketball and baseball while studying at the University of Georgia, where he received his law degree in 1920. He became an assistant United States Attorney in South Dakota but was also a minor-league baseball player. In 1925 Mr. McCormick helped organize the American Legion's junior baseball program, which became the model for later little leagues. He afterward coached football and baseball at the University of Minnesota, where he was athletic director from 1933 to 1950. For the next five years he was superintendent of officials for the Pacific Coast Conference.

DR. MARIO LAZO, 81, EX-HAVANA LAWYER

DR. MARIO LAZO, 81, EX-HAVANA LAWYER. (This block is a duplicate of the text above.)

FRANK G. MCCORMICK, BEGAN YOUTH LEAGUE

(This block is a duplicate of the text above.)

JOHN BANCROFT BRAINE

JOHN BANCROFT BRAINE, investment-counseling company director of cancer yesterday at his home, 530 East 22d Street. He was 58 years old. Mr. Braine had served as an investment counselor with Calvin Bullock Ltd. before establishing his own concern in 1958. He was a 1940 graduate of Williams College and served in the Counter-Intelligence Corps of the Army overseas during World War II. He leaves his wife, the former Sarah Harding, two sons, Jeffrey and Geoffrey, and a daughter, Robert.

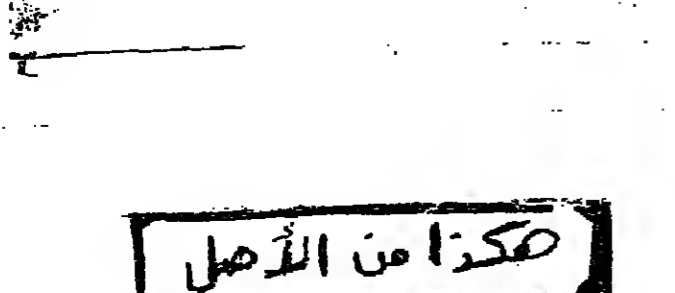
ELIZABETH ROSENFELD

ELIZABETH ROSENFELD, 25—Elizabeth Kaufman Rosenfeld, a civic leader here, died of cancer today at her home here. She was 70 years old. Mrs. Rosenfeld, the widow of J. C. Rosenfeld, music critic of the Berkshire Eagle, who died Oct. 21, was national executive secretary of Junior Hadassah in New York at 26 in 1946. But Mrs. Rosenfeld was honored for her devotion to the cause of humanity. She leaves 3 sons, a daughter and 11 grandchildren.

JUSTICE ROBERT FINLEY

JUSTICE ROBERT FINLEY, TUMWATER, Wash., March 25 (UPI)—Justice Robert C. Finley, of the Washington Supreme Court, was found dead yesterday at his home here. He was 70 years old. During more than 25 years in court Justice Finley served as chief justice twice, in 1961-63 and again in 1967-68. Justice Finley received a law degree from Duke University in 1934. In 1936 he received a Master of Laws degree from Georgetown University.

RIVERSIDE Memorial Chapel Inc./Funeral Directors. MANHATTAN: 180 West 66th St. (at Amsterdam Ave.) EN 2-6600. BROOKLYN: 310 Coney Island Ave. (Ocean Parkway Prospect Park) Brooklyn, N.Y. / UL 4-2000. BRONX: 1963 Grand Concourse (at 179th St) Bronx, N.Y. / FA 9-4000. FAR ROCKAWAY: 12-50 Central Ave., Far Rockaway, N.Y. / And The Westchester Riverside Memorial Chapel 21 West Broadway, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. / (914) 662-1100. Chapels in Miami, Miami Beach, Hollywood, San Francisco.



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March in Harlem at Hospital Closing

By CHARLAYNE HUNTER

Demonstrators of District Council 37, Long 125th of the American Federation of an orderly State, County and Municipal Employees, told the gathering in Hospital, that if Sydenham closed, Harlem Hospital could not accommodate the patients and that the community was "fighting for its life."

Mr. Samuels threatened to hold up passage of the city budget, "unless Sydenham is in it." And Mr. McCall said that the community would not allow the policy of "municipal shrinkage to shrink our community because we started with 49-year-olds, less than anybody in the first place."

The black community, Mr. McCall said, was "picked out to be destroyed" because it was believed to be powerless.

Charles 37X Kenyatta, street corner orator and activist whose tactics have included sit-ins, occupations and other forms of disruption, drew the greatest response when he called on the crowd to register and vote.

Indifference Condemned

"If you have not walked to the polls and put your name in the ballot box," he shouted, "you are committing as great a sin as those who want to close this hospital."

A hearing on the plan to close the hospital is to be held tomorrow at the Department of Health, 125 Worth Street.

Yesterday's rally was the culmination of two months of effort by Mr. McCall, Mr. Esmer and Miss Lacey, who resigned from the staff of the Health and Hospitals Corporation to work on this project.

Their effort involved not only mailings and contacts with most of Harlem's community organizations and churches, but also cake sales, raffles and flea markets and an upcoming "Hustle for Sydenham" discotheque at Charles Gallery.

In addition, last Sunday, ministers at most of the major churches in Harlem spoke of the effort in their sermons, and Mr. McCall's sermon, "The Healing Church," was carried on radio station WBLS.

"The command of Jesus to 'heal the sick' is a large order," Mr. McCall said in his sermon.

And the Harlem Commonwealth Council paid for a half-page advertisement in The New York Amsterdam News, which has also carried stories and editorials on behalf of saving the hospital.

William Lynch of the National Conference on Public Service Employment, who worked with the coalition, said the effort had gained its momentum and effectiveness as a result of organized leadership.

"In too many cases, we're asking the rank and file to provide the leadership," he said. "The leaders are going to have to determine what form it's going to take. When to negotiate. When to demonstrate. And that's what the people have been waiting for."

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Street... asking the rank and file to provide the leadership," he said. "The leaders are going to have to determine what form it's going to take. When to negotiate. When to demonstrate. And that's what the people have been waiting for."

LOTTERY NUMBERS
March 25, 1970

N.J. Weekly—104-839
Millionaire Finalist—37579
N.J. Pick-It—051
Connecticut—06-579
Color—Orange



Demonstrators marching on 125th Street yesterday in support of Sydenham Hospital

Sydenham's Demise Is Result of Age And Deterioration of City's Economy

By DAVID BIRD

Sydenham Hospital, in a more favorable fiscal climate, might have been patched up and saved in order to keep the municipal hospital system intact.

Now its aging building is scheduled to close by June 30 to save the newer, more viable parts of the city's Health and Hospitals Corporation system, which is faced with deep budget cuts.

Sydenham was built in 1925 as a private hospital. The city took it over in 1949, when it went into bankruptcy. Sydenham was kept going because it was then the only place to which black doctors could admit patients.

That reason for its existence has largely disappeared as black doctors have gained admitting privileges elsewhere. About 75 percent of Sydenham's doctors are now affiliated with other institutions as well.

Because of its age it has been difficult to keep Sydenham in compliance with newer hospital codes.

Smaller Rooms Needed

"It is a seriously deficient plant," says Charles Windsor, the Health and Hospitals Corporation senior vice president for operations, who estimates that \$5 million to \$8 million would have to be put into the building to meet existing state health codes.

One of the things that would have to be done would be the dividing up of the cramped six- and 14-bedded public wards into more pleasant one- and two-bedded rooms.

Mr. Windsor says this would reduce Sydenham's bed capacity by at least 25 percent. Even now, with 172 beds, it is not really large enough for economic operation, he says.

Robert H. Christmas, the hospital's executive director says, on the other hand, that the hospital is vital to health care in the area and argues that the city should pay to fix it up.

At the edge of the operating-room suite, Mr. Christmas pointed to the ducts of an old air-conditioning system that no longer works. It would take \$250,000 to put in a new one. In the meantime several window air-conditioners, which do not comply with codes, have been installed.

Lack of Alternative Cited

"But sometimes on hot days," Mr. Christmas said, "during operations doctors perspire so much they drip right into the incisions and nurses have been overcome by heat prostration."

Mr. Christmas and supporters who have rallied to Sydenham say there is no other place for its patients to go. They say that the nearest municipal institution, Harlem Hospital, 12 blocks away, is already full.

Those who want to close Sydenham say that while Harlem may be running at capacity now, there are other municipal hospitals, such as the new Lincoln, opening on Sunday, in the South Bronx, that could easily absorb Sydenham's patients.

The loss of jobs also is a key issue in the closing of Sydenham. With 900 employees it is one of the largest employers in Harlem.

State Agency Calls on Hynes to Begin Inquiry Into Boarding Homes for Aged

By IVER PETERSON
Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, March 25 — The Department of Social Services called today for an investigation of the state's 426 private boarding homes for the aged by Charles J. Hynes, the special nursing-home prosecutor.

It cited a lack of control over the public cost of the facilities and possible conflicts of interest between the proprietors of the homes and their suppliers.

The department's recommendation came in a study that was basically a review of the financial operations and practices of the homes. It followed the release of preliminary findings last week by the United States Senate Subcommittee on Long-Term Care for the Aged that alleged inhumane treatment of residents of the homes and the abuse of public funds that supported them.

The homes, known as private proprietary homes for adults, differ from nursing homes in that they do not provide regular medical care for their residents.

"Unregulated Industry"

"What the study shows is a totally unregulated industry," and I think we can share the blame for it, said a spokesman for the Department of Social Services, which provides the state funds for the homes. They are licensed and inspected by the State Board of Social Welfare, which opposes an investigation by Mr. Hynes.

The report found that "reliable and statistical information concerning costs and profitability of adult homes in the state is nonexistent." It added that what information could be obtained from the sample of homes, 82 of the 426, did not provide a basis for recommending any change in the level of Federal, state and local support for patients eligible for special Supplemental Security Income.

Some 15,000 aged, blind or disabled residents of homes receive \$386.70 from public sources under the supplemental income system per month toward their care. The Federal Government pays \$157.70, with the state and the community splitting the other \$229.

Study Cites Links

The homes in the state receive \$70 million in public funds annually. The report found that 61 of the homes for which leasing information was available showed "some relationship between the proprietor of the home and the leasing corporation." There were also indications of owner-involvement in corporations providing the facilities with such services as food, laundry, and furniture.

"While Board of Social Welfare rules and statutes do not prevent these relationships, and the existence of such relationship is not in itself evidence of impropriety, they raise questions which require further study," the report added.

Accordingly, the report noted that Commissioner Stephen Berger has recommended to the Board of Social Welfare and to Governor Carey that the authority of Mr. Hynes be expanded to permit an independent investigation of the proprietary homes.

Mr. Hynes has already said he would welcome a chance to undertake such an investigation, but Bernard Shapiro, executive director of the board, said he would prefer strengthening his own agency's monitoring capabilities.

The Board of Social Welfare has been pressing for some time for a law requiring uniform financial reporting and accounting of expenses from the proprietary homes. Such a bill has been introduced for the past two sessions of the Legislature. It passed the Senate last year but was blocked in the Assembly Committee on Governmental Operation. A spokesman for the Social Welfare Board said the bill would be reintroduced this year.

Today's report found that costs per-resident varied widely across the state, from a low of \$1,541 to a high of \$6,475 annually. A lack of additional information, the report said, made it impossible to tell whether an increase in the public subsidy level—something the operators are pressing for—would yield a corresponding increase in the level of care.

The Senate Subcommittee on Long-Term Care for the Aged has reported findings of growing abuses in the multimillion-dollar industry. It has accused many of the homes of "warehousing" elderly people, especially the mentally ill who have been discharged by state mental hospitals into substandard, profit-making but publicly subsidized boarding homes.

High Court Upholds Board On Shorter School Week

Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, March 25 — The state's highest court today unanimously upheld the right of the New York City Board of Education to shorten the school week by two 45-minute "preparation periods" as part of the settlement of a teachers' strike last September.

The settlement had been challenged by the New York City School Boards Association and 22 community school districts, which said that their powers under the School Decentralization Law had been violated.

In affirming decisions in the State Supreme Court and the Appellate Division, both of which had dismissed the challenge, Chief Judge Charles D. Breitel of the Court of Appeals ruled that despite decentralization, it is the central Board of Education alone that has the power to set citywide policy.

"The powers of a community school board are limited to matters relating to the community school district," Judge Breitel wrote.

The opinion described in considerable detail the special circumstances that led to the decision to shorten the school day twice a week.

That decision, Judge Breitel wrote, "was made in the context of the city's desperate financial crisis."

Judge Breitel continued: "Budget cuts imposed upon the board by the city had to be met by sharply curtailed expenditures. Whipsawed between the irresponsibly striking teachers and an intractable fiscal dilemma, the board made what it apparently believed was the best of the situation."

Judge Breitel noted that the shortened school day was designed to save \$25 million and \$30 million, and observed: "While it is possible to question the educational wisdom of this solution, it is not for the courts to do so."

"The court," the opinion concluded, "may not, under the guise of enforcing a vague educational public policy suggested to it, assume the exercise of educational policy vested by Constitution and statute in school administrative agencies."

Stein Calls for the Consolidation Of 200 Agencies to Save Money

By BARBARA CAMPBELL

Assemblyman Andrew J. Stein called yesterday for the consolidation of more than 200 public authorities and agencies to the state that he said made up a "multibillion-dollar hidden government."

Merging these agencies, "which are virtually empires unto themselves," could save \$350 million a year," he said.

Mr. Stein, speaking on the site of the proposed Battery Park City Housing Development, owned by the Battery Park Authority, said the "state has slowly and almost without any public awareness built up a second government not responsible either to the Legislature or the Governor's direct control."

"This second government has been virtually untouched by budget cuts even though many of them contributed to the current fiscal plight of the state," said the Manhattan Democrat, who is seeking his party's nomination for United States Senate.

Mr. Stein released a report compiled by his staff that said that "there is no effort made to supervise any of these authorities." Attempts by the state to cut back on expenditures, the report said, do not affect these "hidden" government authorities. Mr. Stein added that the authorities and agencies should be placed under the State Comptroller's office.

The report recommended that there be "immediate full audits" of the expenses of any authority or public agency, an immediate 25 percent reduction of all administration personnel and costs, an examination of all contracts, leases or fixed costs expenses and the initiation of plans for disbanding all public agencies and authorities over a four-year period.

The report added that the Legislature should pass laws to permit the disbanding and also come up with legislation to "permit the surplus funds in the agencies and authorities to be used by the state for benefit of its citizens."

Metropolitan Briefs

On Owner-Tenant Relations

The Consumer Protection Board heard testimony from 20 witnesses about ways to improve landlord-tenant relations. The all-day hearing, at 270 Broadway, was held by the board on the subject. Most suggestions centered on the standard lease for New York City landlords, which would enshrine tenants' rights and make the language more understandable to the layman. The board plans to make recommendations to the Legislature within 60 days.

Held in Harboring of Fugitive

A New Jersey woman was charged with harboring a federal Bureau of Investigation's 10 most-wanted woman, Ethel Whittle, 29 years old, of East Newark, arrested at her job in a Newark tavern and charged with harboring Anthony M. Juliano, arrested last Monday on charges stemming from a City Bank robbery, according to the F.B.I.

Artis Trial Date Set

A tentative trial date of June 7 was set for Rubin Carter and John Artis, whose convictions on a charge of murdering a man were overturned by the New Jersey Supreme Court in Paterson could be delayed until September if the Prosecutor or defense lawyers request more time for their cases.

By Gain as Robbery Fails

A burst of at least 12 shots, three policemen alleged robbers fleeing from a Chemical Bank 401 Flatbush Avenue near Grand Army Plaza in the Slope section of Brooklyn. Two bags containing money were dropped outside the bank, and passers-by picked up several hundred dollars while officers chased a man, identified as Larry Irving, 24 years old, of 55 Avenue, Brooklyn, and Albert Hicks, 22, of 1031 Avenue, Brooklyn. A total of \$14,214 was recovered.

Police Blotter:

An apparent murder-suicide in the office of the Corporation, 126-06 18th Avenue, College Point, where a discharged sales representative of the concern, killed the owner's son, Joseph Silverwood, 35, lived at 420 East 64th Street. . . . A 49-year-old woman was raped in her sixth-floor apartment at 180 East 163rd Street by an intruder who locked her in a bathroom. The man also stole the couple's car and \$15.

Y.M.C.A. Opening An Annex in House That Morgan Built

When J. Pierpont Morgan built a parish house for St. George's Church on Stuyvesant Square in 1888, the act was a personal gesture by the financier to the neighborhood in which he lived and to the memory of his father - in - law, Charles Tracy, a church officer.

But times have changed, and this evening the house that Morgan built will be opened officially as a Y.M.C.A. annex.

The parent Episcopal church will retain title to the parish house, at 207 East 18th Street, as stipulated in Mr. Morgan's will. But the McBurney Y.M.C.A., on 23d Street, west of Seventh Avenue, has taken over three floors of the building for an extension and has options to move into three more.

An independent nursery school will continue to occupy the ground floor of the seven-story building.

After spending about \$10,000 to renovate portions of the building and bringing in a team of about 40 teachers, the Y.M.C.A. has emerged with a program in the spirit "that Morgan would have wanted," according to Ravelle Brickman, a Y.M.C.A. director of special projects, but one that she admitted "might have startled him" with some of its services.

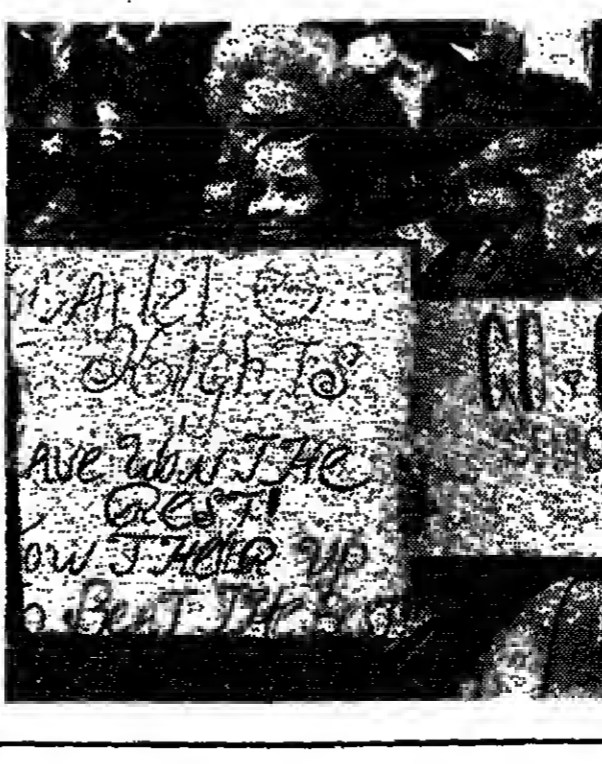
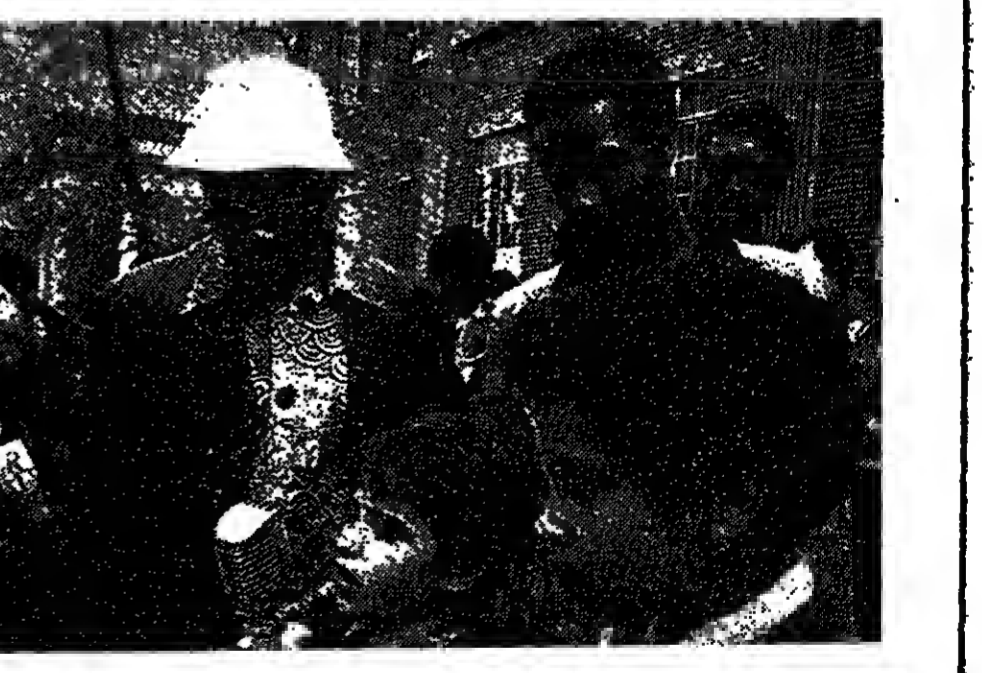
When the parish house opened in 1888, it was a place where the Girls' Friendly Society could hold activities and the Cadet Battalion could conduct drills, "bidding the neighborhood look for, strive for and believe in . . . a better day," as Morgan wrote in a letter about the parish house.

The new program will pursue those same goals, but through assertiveness, training, judo, karate and transactional analysis, as well as more classical programs in athletics, cooking and arts.

Hometown Bids Rutgers Godspeed

The young and old of New Brunswick, N. J., turned out yesterday to give the Rutgers basketball team a rousing sendoff to the N.C.A.A. semifinals in Philadelphia tomorrow. Right: St. Peter's students gave Phil Sellers, in white hat, and Mike Dabney going-away presents.

The New York Times/Frank C. Ouseph



Notes on People

Gov. Evans Calls End To Political Career

Washington's Gov. Daniel J. Evans, who was named by President Ford in January as one of eight "qualified" potential running mates, said yesterday he would end his political career without running for a fourth term.

Yale officials deny that his Marxism was a factor, but Dr. Aptheker called the seminar approval process "McCarthyism disguised as benevolence."

At Stanford University Angela Davis will be a spring-term guest lecturer on the student government through student fees.

In Washington, Helen Gagan Douglas helped open the biennial campaign of the Fair Campaign Practices Committee.



Anne Armstrong, left, U.S. Ambassador to Britain, and Margaret Thatcher, Conservative leader of the House of Commons, meeting in London yesterday.

mittes signed a pledge to support fair campaign practices. Mrs. Douglas, then a Democratic Representative, was defeated in California's 1950 Senatorial race by Richard M. Nixon.

The new Ambassador from Cuba, José Antonio Portuondo Valdez, presented his credentials to Pope Paul VI yesterday.

In his effort to arrange a reunion with his mother, Rudolf Nureyev has appealed to Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain to help get an exit visa from the Soviet Union for Farida Nureyev.

In Washington, Helen Gagan Douglas helped open the biennial campaign of the Fair Campaign Practices Committee.

grad to their former home district east of the Urals.

A Peace Corps worker, lost for 11 days in the mountains of Nicaragua, was found by an army patrol and is "restoring normalcy" after losing 20 pounds on a diet of leaves and wild plants.

When Abbot Basil Hume got a phone call from the Vatican last month, he had spent 31 of his 53 years as a monk at a Benedictine abbey in Yorkshire.

Under the auspices of Amnesty International, Leonid L. Plyusch, a 37-year-old mathematician and Soviet dissident, held his first American news conference yesterday at the City University's Graduate Center.

Why not capture all your wines bouquet. How? With handblown glasses custom-designed to be extra wide and extra deep.

P. B. A. in Nassau Asks Court to Move On Pay-Rise Award

Special to The New York Times MINEOLA, L. I., March 25—The Nassau County Patrolmen's Benevolent Association asked a State Supreme Court justice today to order the county to comply immediately with a binding arbitration award granted to its members.

The association offered to provide a \$2.25 million bond covering salary and fringe benefits, to insure repayment to the county if the latter won its case in court.

The show-cause order was sought by Daniel Greenwald, president of the association, against Nassau County, its Public Employment Relations Board, Ralph G. Caso, the County Executive, and the Nassau County Comptroller and Treasurer.

Today Richard Hartman, the P.B.A. lawyer, asked Justice Joseph A. Suozzi to order the county to pay the more than \$2 million in back pay immediately, pending final disposition.

What's Sunday without the Sunday Times?

Unthinkable! See why this S

Corruption Fighter "The next best thing to being honest afraid," says Maurice Nadjari. But honest men fear the special prosecutor that raises some tough questions

Boo! Remember when the roar of the cheering? Sports fans are making noises these days.

Film Financiers Money is what makes Hollywood deals as fanciful as movie plots help take tax deductions for up to 20 times they invest.

The Home Office Millions of taxpayers deduct for work in their homes. How can you be sure deduction is legitimate? Or that you're violating a local law?

Arvees People who own recreational vehicles a world of mosquitoes and ants, grubs, "Off!" and "Coppertone." They're a gypsies, but not like anyone else an

The Carter Way Jimmy Carter has been described "media candidate." He's figured out get his message across in 30 seconds make it stick.

Mad at Manhattan Middle class life in the Big Apple is "and lowdown" says a writer who may away to a new life in the country. See think it's a better life.

John Denver It's easy to find fault with him, but the blond fellow with the wire-rimmed undeniably our biggest pop star.

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Detective Says He Found Mellon Girls

A private detective who recently retired from the New York Police Department said yesterday that he had found out where the daughters of Seward Prosser Mellon, the Pittsburgh banker, were before they were abducted.

In an interview, Mr. Presti said he was hired about three months by a Manhattan law firm representing Mr. Mellon to find the two girls, Catherine Leigh Mellon, 13 years old, and Constance Elizabeth Mellon, 5.

The girls have been the subject of a custody battle between the banker and his former wife, Karen Boyd Mellon. A Pennsylvania court awarded custody of the girls to Mr. Mellon, but a New York court ruled in Mrs. Mellon's favor.

Mr. Presti said he had been hired by Daniel A. McCarthy, a senior partner in the firm of Graham, Campaign & McCarthy, Andrew J. Graham, another senior partner, refused to discuss the case yesterday.

Mr. Presti, whose office is at 162-01 Sanford Avenue, Flushing Meadows, said he had been given photographs of the girls and the names of some schools in Brooklyn that they might be attending.

"With a lot of footwork and a little luck I found the school the girls were attending and I followed them home," he said and he passed on the information to Mr. McCarthy, he said.

The girls were living on the top floor of a two-family home at 273 Bay Eighth Street, in Brooklyn, under the pseudonym of Roberts.

Once Mr. Presti found out where the girls lived, he said, he was asked to "keep an eye on them, to make sure they

were healthy and no harm came to them." Mr. Presti said he was led to believe that Mr. Mellon was concerned about his daughters' safety because "of some of the elements Mrs. Mellon was involved with."

A spokesman for Mr. Mellon, who said his client was concerned because Mrs. Mellon had hired a private detective agency founded by Bruce Romanoff, who allegedly had organized-crime ties.

Mr. Romanoff, whose private detective's license was revoked and is now a consultant to the agency, said that he had done work for organized-crime families, but that the "work was all legitimate."

Mr. Presti said his work was limited to locating the whereabouts of the Mellon girls, keeping them under surveillance for several days and passing the information about their whereabouts and their movements to Mr. McCarthy.

"I had nothing to do with their abduction and I have no idea who was involved," he said.

In Washington, an Assistant United States Attorney General, Richard L. Thornburgh, who is in charge of the Justice Department's Criminal Division, said a representative of Mr. Mellon had telephoned him two days before the abduction to report that two individuals believed to have organized-crime connections had offered to "secure the Mellon children for \$250,000."

He was in New York Friday morning, but was not directly involved in the abduction, one official said.

Brooklyn investigators working on the case said they were now less inclined to believe that the three individuals who actually took the girls were members of the underworld, but they said they were still pursuing leads that organized crime was involved on the fringes of the incident.

The investigators were also moving away from an initial suspicion that Mr. Mellon had paid organized-crime figures

\$250,000 for the return of his daughters. Mr. Mellon, through his attorneys, has consistently denied that he made such a payment.

The investigators also discounted published reports suggesting that Mr. Mellon himself had participated in the abduction.

Mrs. Mellon, the banker's former wife, has said that he had "always" been involved with organized crime, but an attorney for Mr. Mellon termed that charge "nonsense."

The investigators apparently have not positively identified the three abductors hired by Mr. Mellon. They are still looking for witnesses to the incident and are circulating sketches by police artists and photographs of men believed to resemble the suspects.

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'Groupers' Plan for Sun and Sociability

By JUDY KLEMESRUD
Special to The New York Times

OCEAN BEACH, Fire Island—It was a wretched day here last Sunday, with gusty winds and piercing rains and everything else that can go wrong on a March day, but nothing could deter the three young women from the city from seeing "Snug Cozy."

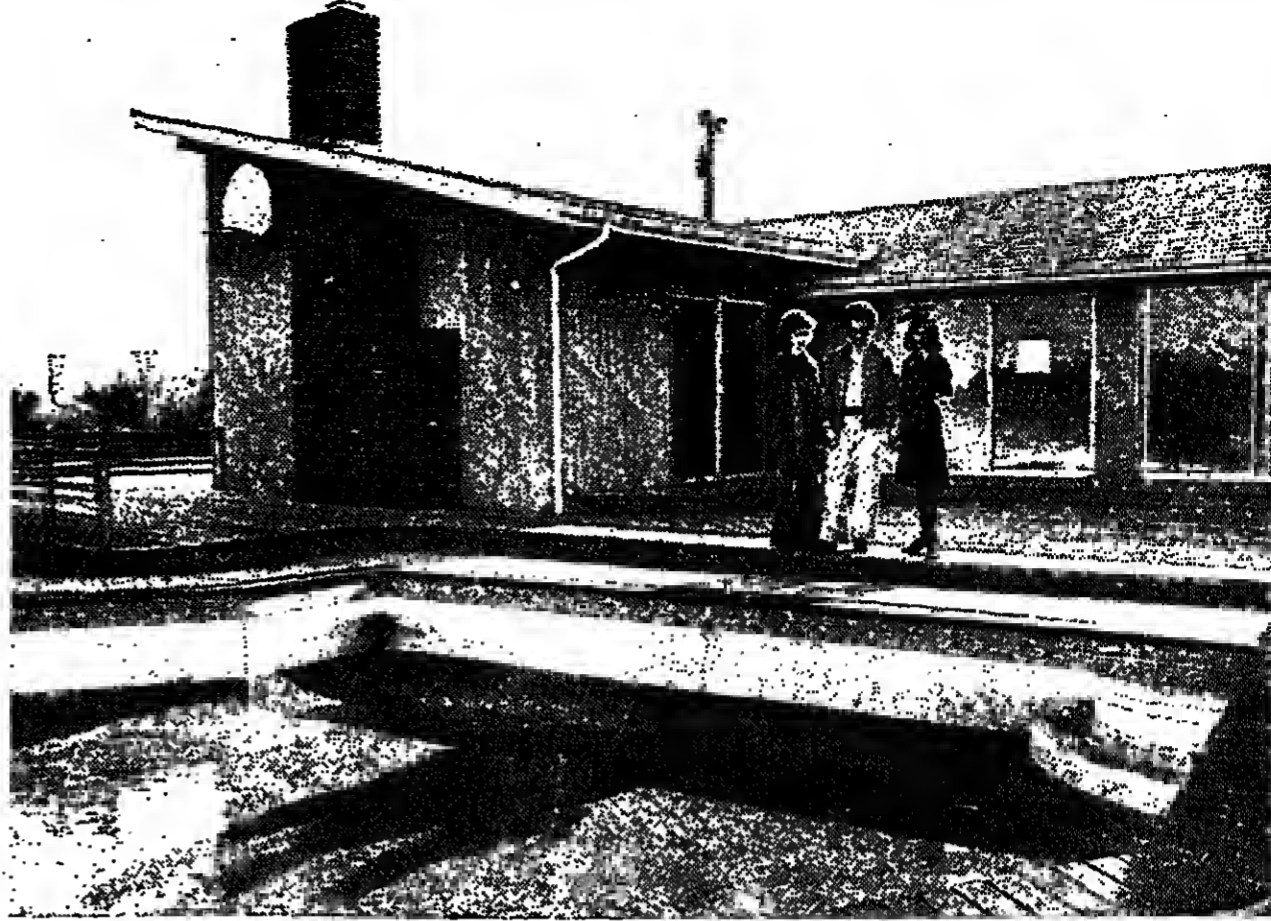
The three—Karen Shevell, Deborah Joseph and Cher Goldman—were performing the Manhattan singles' rite of spring. They had driven out from the city on a miserable day, caught a crowded 1:15 P.M. ferry from Bay Shore on the mainland, and joined the hordes of other singles who were doing the same thing here—searching for a summer house they felt they could love.

And when the three saw "Snug Cozy," it was love at first sight.

"It's so cute," said Miss Joseph, a 25-year-old secretary at a Manhattan advertising agency, as she looked around the white-painted, gray-shingled, casually furnished, four-bedroom house, which was about a five-minute walk from the beach. "The only thing that bothers me is that the shower is outside on the sundeck."

Well, rarely does one find perfection in a rented singles' summer house; roughing it is half the fun. And so the three young women decided to become "groupers" and take part shares in "Snug Cozy," which means that for \$375 each they will be allowed to spend every other summer week there, with a group of 13 other hopefully amiable "groupers," no more than 8 of whom will be allowed per weekend.

It seems to happen about every March 1, a sort of pan-



Dr. Arthur Ashman, a Manhattan dentist, inspects East Hampton summer house with a pool. At left, Heloise Shulman, a friend; at right, Phyllis Schlessel, a real estate agent.

icky feeling among singles about how hot and stuffy and unbearable it will be to spend the summer in the city. For many of them, the only affordable answer is to become a "grouper" and rent a share in a summer house. Thus, for the last few weeks, thousands of them have been streaming out to

the two most popular summer singles' paradises—Fire Island and the Hamptons—to look over the available crop of summer houses. These houses rent for anywhere from \$2,500 on up through \$20,000, depending on size, proximity to the beach, and whether they include such amenities as a tennis court and/or swimming pool. Most, however, tend to hover in the \$3,500 to \$8,000 range.

What makes the singles run to these places?

"If I didn't have a place to relax on the weekends, the pressures and the constant 'on' of the city would get to me after a while," said Dr. Arthur Ashman, a divorced Manhattan dentist who was searching for a summer house to share in East Hampton last weekend.

The three young women visiting Fire Island said they had heard about "Snug Cozy" through two male friends who had signed the lease with their fingers crossed that they could get 14 other groupers to share the \$6,000 rent.

"What appealed to me is that they said it would not be a crashing house, meaning no sleeping bags all over the floor or that whole scene," Miss Joseph said. "And there won't be any big deal about cooking in the house. Everybody's on their own."

Miss Goldman, 25, an administrative assistant in a Manhattan engineering firm, said she was looking forward to a good summer in "Snug Cozy" too, despite the fact that she had recently met two young men bicycling in Central Park who told her, "All you get on Fire Island is drugs and sex."

"All the Upper East Siders put you down if you go to Fire Island," she said, somewhat defensively.

While the Hamptons may have more snob appeal in certain singles' sets, being there is going to be a little harder this summer. The Town of East Hampton, for example, enacted an anti-

grouper ordinance last Oct. 1 that stipulates that no more than four unrelated people can share a summer house. Before, up to seven unrelated people could share a summer house, a rule that still applies in the Village of East Hampton.

The new ordinance is presently being challenged in Federal Court in Brooklyn.

Meanwhile, four young groupers huddled in the Red Lantern real estate agency in East Hampton the other day, trying to decide which of the houses they had seen that day would be their retreat for the summer. They finally rented a \$7,000 house with five bedrooms and a swimming pool in the Village of East Hampton, which has the seven-person limit.

"We plan to have 10 people on a weekend, oops, I mean seven," said smiling Lee Munzer, 32, of Westbury, L. I., a data consultant for the New York Telephone Company. Like many other groupers, he knows that the anti-grouper ordinances are seldom enforced.

Mr. Munzer and his friends said they had decided to rent a summer house together again this year because they had been in a "fun and successful one" last year in nearby Amagansett.

"We really got along well last year," Mr. Munzer said, "except for one girl who was on a diet. She had to eat oranges, grapefruits, tangerines and salad, and she felt she wasn't responsible for paying her share of the food bill. We felt she should because she used toilet paper, toothpaste and paper towels."

"We finally worked it out," he said. "She kept her food in a paper bag with her name on it, and no one else touched it, and she paid half of a regular food share, and the other members absorbed the remaining half."

Although finicky eaters

have been known to cause havoc in a grouper house, the thing that can really ruin one, according to Marsha Kaplowitz, is two house members dating each other.

"It can be very sticky if the couple breaks up and then each one starts bringing other people out to the house," said Miss Kaplowitz, a 22-year-old school teacher from Floral Park, Queens, who is a member of Mr. Munzer's house and plans to spend her entire summer there. "It's best to keep your dating in the city, and not go out with people you meet in the Hamptons until after Labor Day."

According to veteran groupers, the most popular singles' communities are Hampton Bays and Amagansett in the Hamptons, where a car is a must to get around, and Ocean Beach, Ocean Bay Park, Kismet and Davis Park on Fire Island, where cars are banned and islanders like it that way.

Many summer houses in these areas are filled through classified ads that run in The Village Voice under a heading called "summer shares," and read something like this: HAMPTON BAYS, good summer here, car is a must to get around, I, 525 full, 525 full, Call Jim Miller, 87-7222.

A call to Jim elicited the information that that very evening, 40 people who had answered the ad were getting together for "a five or six-hour drink" with the night returning members of the house. Afterwards the eight, whom Jim described as "very congenial professional people," would decide which of the 40 they liked best, much in the manner of a fraternity blackball system.

"We have room for 12 new members," said Jim, who in reality is James Rosasco, 33, a Manhattan engineer. "The hardest part is the wedding-out process. You try to make as many apologies as you can."



Shevell; Deborah Joseph and Cher Goldman in front of the Fire Island they will share as "groupers" with 13 others.

PARENTS/CHILDREN To Keep an Illness From Becoming a Weapon

By RICHARD FLASTE

Families know the problems—they're Carol Eagle, who heads the child division at Montefiore Hospital, "arenas of conflict." Tensions might center on schoolwork, social relationships, on who's going to stay.

Illnesses with diabetic children—and there are half-million diabetic children in the United States—when a conflict between parent and child develops, it is a potential nightmare. The child, who must follow a strict routine of insulin, daily urine testing and insulin as at his disposal a powerful weapon.

And there are innumerable children who find that diabetes, like other illnesses, is an excellent way to perpetuate a great deal of attention, and an excuse for not doing schoolwork. The fact is that the parents often do see their children as frail and incapable.

Edward Moran, who was at a recent group therapy session with his 3-year-old Mary, was trying hard not to overprotect her, but he was afraid that she might become easily infected if cut, and that seemed to make him tense.

does not guarantee a longer life, improper treatment is certain to "accelerate" the deterioration into complications.

Adolescence, when family tensions can be at their highest anyway, is an especially difficult time for the diabetic, who wants to be like everybody else, wants to have that pizza and Coke with friends, and is increasingly angry at the frustrating incurability of this fetering disease.

On top of that, there is what Dr. Eagle refers to as the "romantic idea of death," which many teen-agers going through normal rebellion have. They think, she said, "about suicide and serious accidents and how sorry mother and father will be when they're gone."

Giving vent to those thoughts in even a temporary divergence from the diabetic's routine can result in illness and hospitalization within 24 hours.

Mrs. Knight said that one result of the group sessions was that youngsters in them appeared to require considerably fewer hospitalizations than other diabetic children at the hospital.

She gave examples of some of the difficulties that had to be overcome with children. One child, for instance, displaying her desire to keep her mother home from work, refused to take her insulin after her mother had left the house.

There was the teen-ager who would get into such violent arguments with her mother that the girl would go out and drink liquor, an activity sure to throw her system out of balance.

And there are innumerable children who find that diabetes, like other illnesses, is an excellent way to perpetuate a great deal of attention, and an excuse for not doing schoolwork. The fact is that the parents often do see their children as frail and incapable.

Edward Moran, who was at a recent group therapy session with his 3-year-old Mary, was trying hard not to overprotect her, but he was afraid that she might become easily infected if cut, and that seemed to make him tense.

"To tell you the truth," he explained, "I was listening to a hockey game and Bobby Clarke got cut and the announcer said Clarke was more susceptible to infections because he was diabetic."

seemed to have a running battle with his school over his repeated absences.

In actuality, Dr. Finkelstein told the group, the children are not especially more susceptible to illness and infections. When the mother persisted in her belief about the child's colds, Dr. Finkelstein said Mrs. Knight went from parent to parent in the group asking if long colds seemed true of the other children, and almost every parent, as if voting, said no that didn't appear to be the case.

Another element that was discussed in the meeting was the continuing fear the parents have of their children dying in the night—not an unreasonable fear since that has been known to happen. But it is rare and Dr. Finkelstein said he was personally acquainted with no such cases in his 13 years of treating diabetics.

Nevertheless, it is difficult for Wilfred Ramirez, whose daughter, Anna, is 5, to control the fear.

"Every morning I get up and go to her room and hear her breathing," he said, imitating the sound of labored breathing, "and it scares me."

The children, for their part, did not express that kind of fear, talking more about symptoms, such as dizziness, that may or may not have been related to the diabetes. And one boy revealed that he'd been a bit careless in treating himself, a self-neglect that may have to be dealt with in future sessions.

In addition to seeing to it that distorted ideas about diabetes and inappropriate uses of its symptoms surface, the sessions point out troubles that require help beyond the monthly meetings.

Dr. Finkelstein said the time a youngster merely reported in a meeting that she was being "picked on" at home.

The whole family—five brothers and sisters—was brought in, and it turned out that not only was the girl angry at herself for being diabetic, but the others were angry at her for receiving special privileges.

As the family relationships were described and then modified through the therapy, the quarreling and scapegoating subsided.

This was the kind of situation in which, when it came to privileges, it was infinitely better not to be special.

Everyone's in the Kitchen With La Deva

By SHAWN G. KENNEDY

At a glance "What's Cooking?" seems unsharable from any other television cooking show. An aproned hostess, in one of those pristine kitchen sets that is supposed to be a home (but seems too tidy, too tipped) stands behind a free-floating unit, her utensils and ingredients ready to launch into the how-to's of a gourmet feast.

That notion is exploded as soon as this La Deva Davis, starts to speak. "I'm going to do some dynamite things today," she said on a recent show. "I'm going to make an egg pie that's quite a bit fancy about it. If you want to be fancy about it, we'll try a cheese soufflé. But don't red. If I can do it you can do it."

She called me at home about a year ago and said, "La Deva, do you cook at all?" Miss Davis recalled during an interview recently. "I told them that I was no Julia Child but that I knew my way around the burners."

The 13-week series, Miss Davis said, was taped last summer during her vacation, so



La Deva Davis

So last spring, Miss Davis, a 31-year-old junior high school music teacher who was neither a professional cook nor a seasoned television performer, was offered the job. The producers had "discovered" Miss Davis, who sings professionally, two years before when she brought an Afro-American dance troupe to the station for a show.

although the show is being aired now, she is back in the classroom "with the kids, who I really enjoy."

There is no doubt, staff members insist, that Miss Davis's humorous approach was responsible for the show's success. But there was a no-nonsense side to it as well. A cadre of nutritionists, dietitians and staff members worked out the recipes, planned the menus, tested the dishes, computed the cost, calories and nutritive value of each recipe and then shopped for the groceries and set up the kitchen for each taping sessions with Miss Davis.

For All Tastes

Though low cost was a factor—most dishes cost no more than \$2.25 to prepare and a few could be made for 95 cents—Miss Davis's repertory included some things for all tastes. Among the dishes prepared during the series were some with a foreign flavor, like the chicken in almond sauce and the bouillabaisse and some "down home" dishes like cornmeal and bacon bake or bread pudding.

And then there were others that defied classification, such as the meatballs simmered in cranberry sauce and tomato soup.

The show's producer, Lynn Lonker, won't say, "What's Cooking?" is a hit, but the program is now seen in 95 viewing areas across the country (it is seen in the New York area on Channel 25 on Fridays at 7:30 P.M. and on Saturdays at 4:30 and on Channel 21 on Wednesdays at 7 P.M. and again on Mondays at 3:30). And Miss Davis has received more than 4,000 fan letters and recipe requests since the first broadcast last Jan. 21.

"What makes me feel good about the show is that people tell me that even though the dishes are cheap, they still taste good," Miss Davis said. "That must be true because even though I'm not a cook I couldn't keep the crew and staffers away from the stuff I fixed. If I want like crazy. Gone as soon as we finished the show; every time. Except the day I fixed my BLT."

BLT? "Oh, that's what I called my brains; liver and tongue dishes," Miss Davis said.

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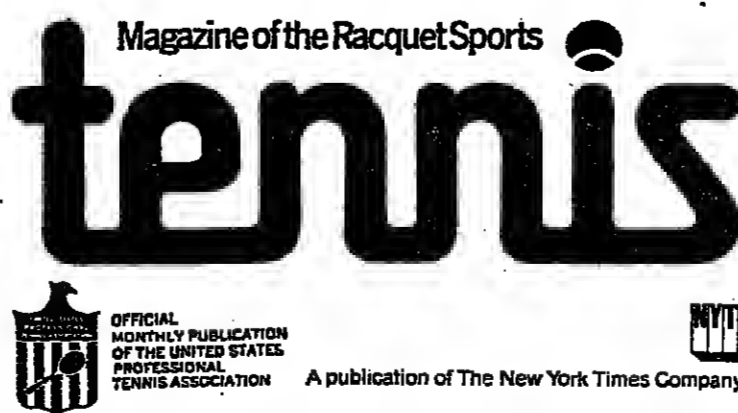
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nce de Galles... 40 Million... ICE OWNED 3... Implications with Kuwaitis... lls at Issue... FARNSWORTH... ch 25—In what... agest real-estate... the history of... erests are nego-... three luxury bo-... tained by Michele... tulan financier... collapsed in... ne potential pur-... de Galles and... e First Arabian... which investors... d Saudi Arabia... tions were re-... in an advanced... king price was... out \$40 million... aid that the ask-... or so much... legal and fiscal... ion Default... he most specta-... e transaction in... sale last year... ttan Tower in... complex known... in the western... city to Kuwait... and the Cafe de... is owned by... present some... real estate in... oov controlled... named Banco di... the leading bank... foreclosed on... assets after he... \$200 million of... 74... ties are held... plex network of... ies. Mr. Sindona... 40 percent con-... to Generale Im-... of the world's... ate companies... or loans to bail... rivate in Milan... ot Saved... sy did not save... gations led to... arrest warrant... by the Milan... Sindona now... mobiliare, which... assets owns the... hotel-apartment... ashington, con-... of the stock... mia italiana dei... which in turn... ent of Societa... Grand Hotel's... e Paris proper-... ave been on the... e months. The... e reason for... id to be a cash... suffered by Ge-... liare, in part... 's current finan-... cent years, say... trels have been... interests.

Manila Signs 5-Year Pact To Supply Sucrest Sugar

The Government of the Philippines has signed a five-year contract to supply the Sucrest Corporation with 650,000 metric tons of raw sugar a year. President Ferdinand E. Marcos announced yesterday in Manila. Not only is the deal a historic departure from the traditional pattern of commodity trading but also sugar specialists here believe it is another giant step by industrialized nations to avoid shortages of basic raw materials by "locking up" supplies. Washington, it was noted, has made relatively long-term sales agreements to assure the Soviet Union and Japan large amounts of grain and soybeans since 1957. In the case of the Philippines, a major sugar supplier to the United States, the contract guarantees the government market for a commodity to oversupply. Some Brokers Eliminated. The agreement also serves to eliminate brokers who normally handle international commodity transactions. For the Philippines, where warehouses are jammed with raw sugar, the contract also indicates a reversal of market strategy. That nation and the Dominican Republic, another big supplier to the United States, had been leading a move by sugar exporting lands to hold back stocks from the market to force up prices. Earlier this week, the Dominican Government rejected bids for sugar, and threatened to keep this year's crop off the market. Santo Domingo officials also said they were looking to oil-rich Venezuela to finance the stock-piling of sugar. Record Prices a Factor. The plight of many sugar-exporting lands is a result of the record sugar prices charged consumers in late 1974 and most of last year. Following the record 66 cents a pound set here in November 1974,

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I.R.S. Says Corporations May Face Bribery Actions

Tax Inquiry Also Looms for Companies Involved in Political Payoffs

By MICHAEL C. JENSEN Donald C. Alexander, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, said yesterday that legal action may "soon" be taken against one or more corporations that have made political payoffs or bribes. He also said the tax service expected to investigate more than 100 companies for evidence of improper tax returns following such payoffs. The I.R.S. had previously disclosed that it was investigating 35 such cases, but had not identified the companies involved. Mr. Alexander declined yesterday to specify which corporations might be subject to future legal action or even when the cases might be brought. "I can't give you any prediction as to weeks and months," he said. "But I can tell you that I hope that further actions will be taken soon." Conference Board Address. The remarks about corporate payoffs were made during an interview with Mr. Alexander before he addressed the Conference Board, a nonprofit research organization, at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on tax policy and employee pay.



Donald C. Alexander of Internal Revenue Service, during an interview here.

Manila Signs 5-Year Pact To Supply Sucrest Sugar

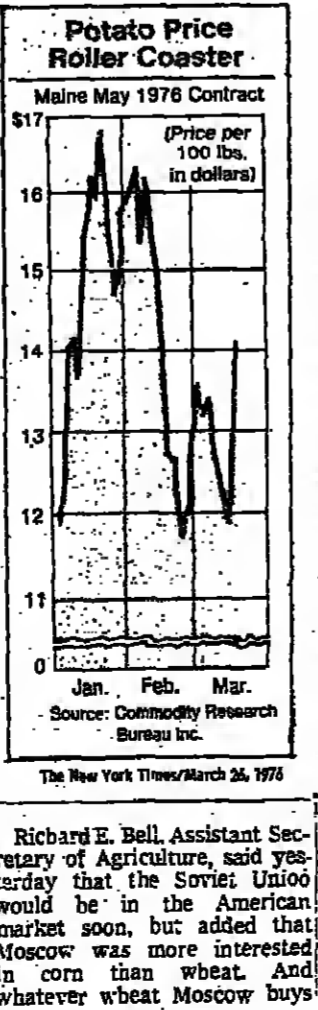
By H. J. MAIDENBERG sugar producers vastly expanded production. Today, raw sugar prices here are about 15 cents a pound. Although the Philippine deal had not elicited a reaction from Santo Domingo yesterday, sugar brokers observed that Panama had earlier this month offered to sell its sugar on consignment, which is also an unusual commodity practice. Under the Panama plan, which is being tested with some United States buyers, the profits, if any, of the refined and marketers would be divided by the exporter and importer. That is the method long used by beet sugar growers and refiners in this country. As for the Sucrest Corporation, a leading refiner and marketer of sugar, a spokesman declined to confirm the volume of raw sugar involved in the Philippine deal. Nor would he say how the purchases would be financed.

Conrail Loses Bid For Dividend Stay

A special three-judge court in Washington yesterday rejected a petition of the Consolidated Rail Corporation—Conrail—to restrain directors of the Canada Southern Railway from declaring a \$60-a-share dividend on its 150,000 shares of stock. A spokesman for Canadian Southern said yesterday that the company's directors would meet Monday in Philadelphia to vote on the dividend. The trustees of the bankrupt Penn Central Railroad and the trustees of a Penn Central subsidiary, the Michigan Central Railroad, own 107,263 shares or 71.5 percent of Canada Southern's stock. Canada Southern is a solvent concern, which since 1963 has

Maine Potatoes Rise Daily Limit Again

Prices of Maine potatoes for future delivery rose the daily limit of 50 cents a hundred pounds again yesterday on the New York Mercantile Exchange. It was the fourth limit advance in the last five sessions. The demand for potatoes was such that limit gains were also posted for new crop produce deliverable next March, April and May. New crop potatoes will be sown in about six weeks. Meantime, the cash price of potatoes in Maine rose 75 cents a hundred pounds, to a top of \$7.25, to which must be added between \$1 and \$1.50 for transport to New York Markets. The interest in potatoes has been attributed to factors ranging from the dullness in other local commodity futures markets to the daily reports that recent deliveries of Maine potatoes have been below normal quality. Market analysts observed yesterday that professional and other speculators are invariably attracted to active markets regardless of the direction of prices. On the big Midwest grain exchanges, wheat futures prices yesterday that professional and other speculators are invariably attracted to active markets regardless of the direction of prices.



U.S. STUDIES TAX OF 12 INDUSTRIES

Modernized and Liberalized Depreciation Deductions Sought by Treasury

By EILEEN SHANAHAN Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, March 25—The Treasury Department has under way studies aimed at modernizing and liberalizing the deductions for depreciation used by a dozen industries, it was learned today. Existence of the studies, of which no public announcement has been made, was discovered following yesterday's announcement by the Treasury that it was putting into effect, retroactive to Jan. 1, liberalized depreciation guidelines for the textile industry. The generally shorter depreciable lives for textile-producing equipment will save the textile industry an estimated \$6.5 million in Federal taxes in the next five years, according to Treasury estimates. Some of the Treasury studies of new products and production practices, which will lead to revision of the depreciation guidelines, are almost completed, a Treasury official said. Other industries involved include chemicals, metal fabrication, pulp and paper, metalworking machinery and aircraft industries. The revised depreciation guidelines for each of these industries may be published within a month or two, according to the official. Other industries for which similar studies are under way include electrical and electronic equipment, food processing, professional services, steel and "other" machinery manufacturing, a category that includes production of such items as farm and construction equipment, electric generators, pumps and compressors. Only the steel industry study had been announced to the public. Charles M. Walker, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury of Tax Policy, said that all of the studies were being undertaken with the active cooperation and assistance of the industries involved. Congressional Order Cited. He said that the studies had been undertaken in accordance with an instruction from Congress that depreciation standards be kept up to date. He said Congress had ordered this, in 1971, when it approved the change-over to the present "asset depreciation range" system of calculating depreciation deductions. Walker said that no one except Treasury officials and textile-industry representatives had been involved in working out the new depreciation guidelines for that industry and that the views of other parties "were not solicited because they were not deemed relevant." He said that he did not know when a public announcement had been made of the examinations, other than the steel study, because they were started before he came to the Treasury Department. The basic guidelines establishing the period of time over which equipment should be depreciated, for tax purposes, were set by the Treasury Department in 1962. This system was then liberalized, in 1971, by adoption of the asset depreciation range system, which gave businesses an additional 30 percent leeway, on top of the 1962 guidelines, in most instances.



At the Financial Analysts Federation luncheon yesterday were, from the left: John F. McGillicuddy, president of Manufacturers Hanover; Leland S. Prussia, executive vice president of Bank of America, and Walter E. Wriston, chairman of Citibank.

Banks Keep Loan-Loss Defense Built Up

The nation's banking industry probably will continue to make substantial provisions for loan losses during 1976, according to Walter E. Wriston, chairman of Citibank. Addressing a meeting of the Financial Analysts Federation at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, Mr. Wriston predicted that the loan-loss provisions on a national basis would be about equal in 1976 to last year's record total. However, the Citibank chairman suggested that some of these provisions might not be used, reflecting an improvement in loan-loss experience as a result of the economic upswing. In general, he and other leading bankers at the meeting were optimistic about the health of the banking system.

But Some of It May Not Be Needed in 1976 as Economy Improves

Leland S. Prussia, executive vice president of the Bank of America, suggested that the quality of loan portfolios would improve as the economy improves. He said the system had come through the stresses of the last two years in good health. John F. McGillicuddy, president of the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, indicated that fears of a capital shortage in the banking industry were exaggerated. He noted that many banks had been building their capital internally through retained earnings, although he

said that investors could expect to share in rising bank profits through rising dividends. The three bankers represent three of the biggest and strongest banks in the nation, however, so their attitudes might not be typical of the banking system as a whole. The Bank of America, with headquarters in San Francisco, is the largest in the country, while Citibank is second and Manufacturers Hanover is fourth. Provisions for loan losses have been an especially sensitive topic in recent months, reflecting the record sums set aside by banks because of the impact of the national recession. Maintaining these provisions at levels comparable to

Experts Question Inflation Drop

By SOMA GOLDEN In much of the United States, spring is a fantasy in March—a few warm days, a few warm thoughts, and then the cold winter winds return. This March, the economy was fantastic. An endless chain of good news poured out of Washington. But the best news of all—the dramatic drop in the nation's inflation rate—may prove a Perspective appear to be in for any early fantasy, analysts say. to be in for any early return to double-digit inflation after the virtual price stability reported this month. The Consumer Price Index for February rose at a scant 1.2 percent annual rate, down from 4.4 percent the previous three months and 9.2 percent last year. Wholesale price inflation also dropped dramatically in February, the index falling at a 6 percent annual rate. In the previous three months, the Wholesale Price Index averaged a 3.8 percent decline. In 1975, the index rose 9.2 percent. But the low rates reported in March, economists say, were achieved by recent drops in food and fuel prices, which will not continue to hold down the indexes as spring

turns from fantasy to fact in the weeks ahead. Inflation is actually pulsing through the economy this year at a base rate of 5 to 7 percent on the consumer level and 4 to 6 percent at the wholesale level, experts say. Such base rates are usually derived by evaluating certain fundamental forces in the system such as labor costs and productivity. Movements above and below the base rate are determined by more sporadic factors such as droughts, boycotts and tariffs. "Inflation has slowed quite a lot," said George Perry of the Brookings Institution, "but there is nothing yet to tell us that the base rate for consumer prices is better than 3 to 6 percent." Mr. Perry has hopes of seeing a 4 to 5 percent base rate by the end of the year, but so far he sees no guarantees. Estimates by Government officials also seem to be in the vicinity of 5 to 6 percent for the base rate in 1976. Reportedly, the Council of Economic Advisers will emerge from its current quarterly effort to revise its forecast with a slight lowering of the Administration's earlier 6 percent inflation prediction for the year. "But I'm very reluctant to extend what

Continued on Page 49, Column 1

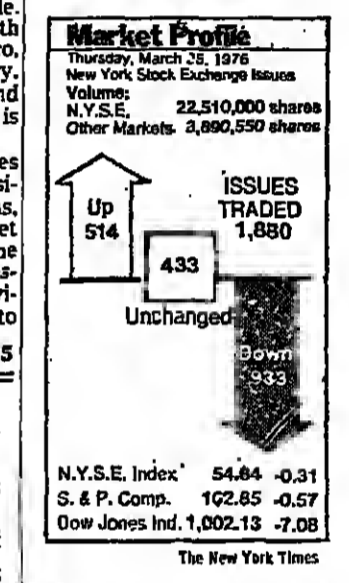
DOW SLUMPS 7.08 ON PROFIT TAKING

Industrial Average Finishes at 1,002.13—Closing Is Near Low for the Day

FACE OF TRADING SLOWS

933 Issues Decline as 514 Rise—Pentagon Report on Cuba Review Cited

By DOUGLAS W. CRAY Prices and volume backed down on the stock market yesterday. But the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed above 1,000—off 7.08 to 1,002.13—despite inroads caused by profit taking. Beyond the appearance of profit taking during the course of the morning trading, the list turned somewhat skittish in the afternoon when the news wires carried reports, attributed to a Pentagon spokesman, William Greener, that the Joint Chiefs of Staff were "participating in a National Security Council review of possible actions which might be taken with regard to Cuba." Prices opened on the upside, extending a three-day advance that added 29.36 points to the Dow Jones industrial average. The early gains were short-lived. By 11:30 A.M. the Dow was off by 2.52 at 1,006.69. The average stayed on the



Continued on Page 48, Column 3

TAX-FREE ISSUES SHOW RATE SLIDE

Yields at Lowest in Year for State and City Banks By JOHN H. ALLAN Interest rates on state and city bonds, as measured by the widely watched Bond Buyer index, dropped to their lowest level in more than a year yesterday as tax-exempt bond prices continued to move upward. Other sectors of the credit markets continued to gain early yesterday and then Government and corporate bonds faltered for the first time this week and prices drifted downward to close with small losses. The Bond Buyer, a publication that caters to the local government securities market, posted its index at 6.72 percent, down from 6.92 percent a week ago. This gauge of the market has dropped each week since March 5 and touched its lowest level since March 13, 1975. In the meantime, it rose as high as its record 7.67 percent, set in early October at the height of concern about New York securities. Biggest Drop in Year. The decline of 20 basis points in the Bond Buyer index was the biggest weekly drop in more than a year. In this favorable atmosphere, Albany County, N.Y., sold \$70 million of A-rated bonds to finance construction of the South Mall buildings that the county leases to New York State. The county received one bid, made by a group of underwriters led by Bache Halsey Stuart, that set an interest cost a little higher than 8.91 percent. The bonds were then offered

China Has Wide Array Of Goods at Thai Fair

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN Special to The New York Times BANGKOK, Thailand, March 25—China today opened the largest trade fair it has ever presented in Southeast Asia—the most tangible evidence to date of the commercial form Chinese-Soviet rivalry is taking in this part of the world. The entire Bangkok Bazaar, Thailand's largest convention and exhibition center, was thrown open to the more than 1,000 exhibits of every form of commercial enterprise from mainland China—some 40,000 square feet of everything from farm tractors to lace doilies. "The main purpose of the exhibition is friendship between Thailand and China," explained a Chinese oil technician standing in front of a large mockup of the huge Taching oil field and refinery complex, complete with flashing red and yellow lights and a tiny train that rolls back and forth across the landscape. Oil Available for Export. "But perhaps we can do some business, too," he continued. "We have some oil to export. More and more of it." And while there were the usual large blowups of photographs showing Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj of Thailand shaking hands with leading Chinese officials in Peking last spring when Thailand and China established diplomatic relations, it is clear that the main thrust of the fair is selling things. On the main floor, Chinese farm tractors alternate with lathes and production machinery. Upstairs, rather primitive computers and X-ray devices alternate with food exhibits showing two-foot long preserved carrots and 20 pound cabbages. At each turn, Chinese export experts stood willing to explain, for instance, the 50 varieties of Chinese wines and liquors, including Chinese port, Daxiangtin champagne and Tsingtao beer bearing a label remarkably reminiscent of the Dutch Heinekens. China, which only two months ago opened an em-

House Panel Bars Subpoena on Banks

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP)—The House Government Operations Committee backed away today from a confrontation with the banking industry by rejecting an appeal for a subpoena to obtain Federal regulatory records on two large New York banks. "The bankers have won," said Representative Benjamin S. Rosenthal, Democrat of New York, chairman of the subcommittee that had asked for the subpoena as part of its inquiry of banks. Over Mr. Rosenthal's objections, the committee blocked his subpoena request by amending it to instruct the subcommittee to use data provided by the General Accounting Office. The data will contain no names nor specific individuals account figures. Mr. Rosenthal originally asked the Comptroller of the Currency, James E. Smith, to

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Market Place

Tarnished Times for 'Gold Bugs'
 By RICHARD FRALON

A note of asperity has begun to creep into the stock market commentary of the "gold bugs," those tough-minded, often conservative analysts who rever the precious metal as the last line of defense against "debauched" currencies and the ravages of inflation. The note of asperity is something new. For a long time, the gold bugs had everything coming their way. Through 1973 and 1974 gold stocks such as A.S.A. Ltd., a closed-end investment company heavy with South African mining issues; and Homestake, the United States' biggest producer, all but tore through the roof.

The stocks tripled in value during a period in which most other stocks sold off sharply along with the price of gold. In 1975, gold stocks high as \$185 an ounce in the London market. For the moment, at least, the party seems to be over. Bullion is trading at around \$133 an ounce, out far from its two-year low of \$128 an ounce, and gold stocks generally have tumbled.

Many gold issues, in fact, are down 40 percent or more from their highs. Investors who overstated the market are apparently making their disenchanted known.

"We have received several inquiries from clients and subscribers about our gold mining share policies," says the current issue of the Lowe Investment and Financial Letter. "We wish to make it clear that we at no time advocated that a person should invest any more than a portion of their portfolio in this area."

"We are showing losses on our long-term gold mining share recommended list," the letter continues, "but keep in mind that these shares are for the long term as investments."

Nothing daunted, the letter goes on to insist that gold markets and gold shares are at or close to their lows and rates as a "hold" eight South African gold stocks on which "realized" losses already range from 2 1/2 to 25 1/2 percent.

Other gold bugs—the current issue of the Indicator Digest, among them—are

DOW SLUMPS 7.08 ON PROFIT TAKING

Continued From Page 47

above the 1,000 point level. "I would," he said, "look for the 1,000 level, a barrier for several weeks, to become a support area now."

Oil Issues Active

Oil issues, a leading group in the three-day advance this week, continued to be actively traded. Several stocks in this group registered narrow gains despite the general market setback.

Texasco headed the day's active list, closing up 1/4 at 26 3/4 on a turnover of 299,500 shares. Continental Oil added 1 3/4 to 67 1/4. The company disclosed plans for a demonstration coal gasification plant in eastern Ohio.

Gains in the oil stocks were not matched by the oil-services group. Heilburton was down 1 1/2 at 151 1/2. The company, under a consent agreement, agreed to divest itself of Ebsco Services Inc. Joy Manufacturing was down 1 1/2 at 41 and Hughes Tool was off 1 1/4 at 45 1/4.

Eastman Kodak and Polaroid

Stock Market Indicators

(The tables for the most active trading, percentage changes, dollar leaders and the market diary pertain to the consolidated tape for all activity yesterday as listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange. The market averages, however, are based on the 4 P.M. New York closing prices.)

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1976

N.Y.S.E. Index				S&P Averages			
High	Low	Last	Chg.	High	Low	Last	Chg.
100.14	99.74	100.14	-0.17	117.29	115.14	115.83	-0.74
Industrials	101.14	101.14	-0.81	117.29	115.14	115.83	-0.74
Transport	101.14	101.14	-0.81	117.29	115.14	115.83	-0.74
Utilities	101.14	101.14	-0.81	117.29	115.14	115.83	-0.74
Finance	101.14	101.14	-0.81	117.29	115.14	115.83	-0.74

Up-Down Volume				Amex Index			
NYSE	Advanced	Declined	Unchanged	High	Low	Last	Chg.
1,344,676	124,222	228,498	991,956	104.58	104.58	104.58	-1.13
AMEX	Advanced	Declined	Unchanged				
1,446,788	112,778	277,688	1,056,322				

Consolidated Trading				O.T.C. Most Active			
NYSE	Advanced	Declined	Unchanged	Name	Vol	Hld	Asked
1,344,676	124,222	228,498	991,956	Mediast	2778	3 1/4	2 1/4
AMEX	Advanced	Declined	Unchanged	AmExp	1320	27 1/2	27 1/2
1,446,788	112,778	277,688	1,056,322	ChicTel	1200	12 1/2	12 1/2

The Dow Jones Stock Averages			
20 Industrials	117.29	115.14	115.83
20 Transport	117.29	115.14	115.83
15 Utilities	117.29	115.14	115.83
65 Stocks	117.29	115.14	115.83

Consolidated Trading				O.T.C. Market Diary			
NYSE	Advanced	Declined	Unchanged	Name	Vol	Hld	Asked
1,344,676	124,222	228,498	991,956	Mediast	2778	3 1/4	2 1/4
AMEX	Advanced	Declined	Unchanged	AmExp	1320	27 1/2	27 1/2
1,446,788	112,778	277,688	1,056,322	ChicTel	1200	12 1/2	12 1/2

Market Diary			
Advances	Declines	Unchanged	Total Sales
363	250	1445	1,645,550
104	104	45	1,040,000
104	104	45	1,040,000
104	104	45	1,040,000

Changes				Most Active			
Name	Chg.	Pct.	Vol.	Name	Chg.	Pct.	Vol.
1 Unifed	+1/8	+1.2	15,200	10 Tropic	+1/8	+1.2	15,200
2 SuCrst	+1/8	+1.2	15,200	11 Tropic	+1/8	+1.2	15,200
3 Reflaur	+1/8	+1.2	15,200	12 Tropic	+1/8	+1.2	15,200
4 AmexDpt	+1/8	+1.2	15,200	13 Tropic	+1/8	+1.2	15,200
5 Fairmont	+1/8	+1.2	15,200	14 Tropic	+1/8	+1.2	15,200
6 Fairmont	+1/8	+1.2	15,200	15 Tropic	+1/8	+1.2	15,200
7 NoCalAer	+1/8	+1.2	15,200	16 Tropic	+1/8	+1.2	15,200
8 Marram	+1/8	+1.2	15,200	17 Tropic	+1/8	+1.2	15,200
9 Greyhound	+1/8	+1.2	15,200	18 Tropic	+1/8	+1.2	15,200
10 Tropic	+1/8	+1.2	15,200	19 Tropic	+1/8	+1.2	15,200
11 Tropic	+1/8	+1.2	15,200	20 Tropic	+1/8	+1.2	15,200
12 Tropic	+1/8	+1.2	15,200	21 Tropic	+1/8	+1.2	15,200
13 Tropic	+1/8	+1.2	15,200	22 Tropic	+1/8	+1.2	15,200
14 Tropic	+1/8	+1.2	15,200	23 Tropic	+1/8	+1.2	15,200
15 Tropic	+1/8	+1.2	15,200	24 Tropic	+1/8	+1.2	15,200

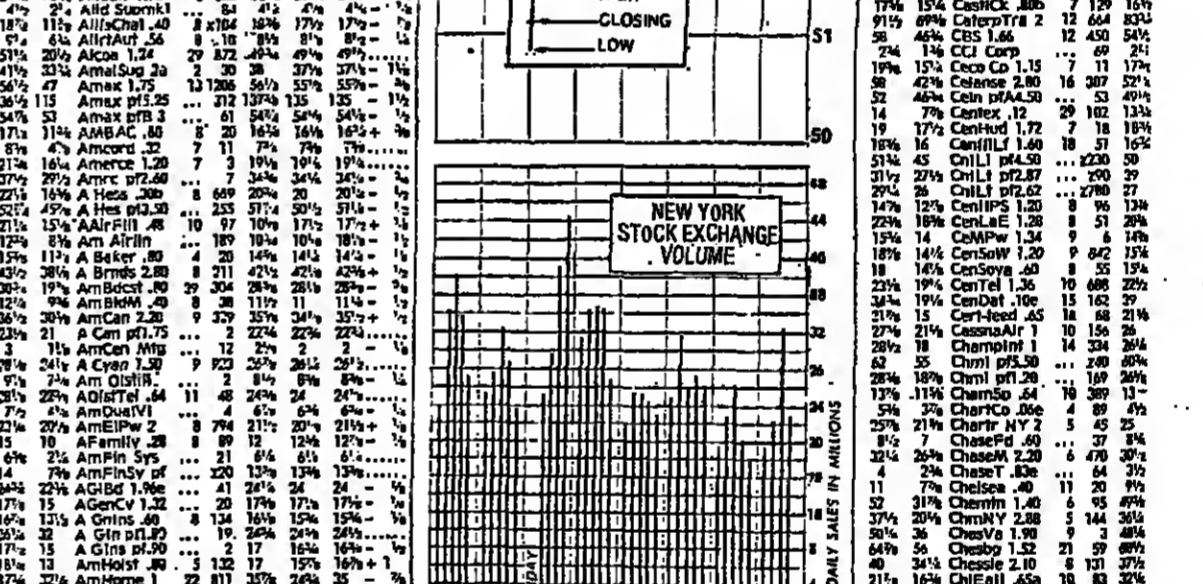
DOWNS			
Name	Chg.	Pct.	Vol.
1 Inland	-1/8	-1.2	15,200
2 Safarid	-1/8	-1.2	15,200
3 BeryPho	-1/8	-1.2	15,200
4 BeryPho	-1/8	-1.2	15,200
5 Seatrain	-1/8	-1.2	15,200
6 Seatrain	-1/8	-1.2	15,200
7 Seatrain	-1/8	-1.2	15,200
8 Seatrain	-1/8	-1.2	15,200
9 Seatrain	-1/8	-1.2	15,200
10 Seatrain	-1/8	-1.2	15,200
11 Seatrain	-1/8	-1.2	15,200
12 Seatrain	-1/8	-1.2	15,200
13 Seatrain	-1/8	-1.2	15,200
14 Seatrain	-1/8	-1.2	15,200
15 Seatrain	-1/8	-1.2	15,200

Volume by Exchanges			
NYSE	2,216,000	Shares	2,216,000
AMEX	1,446,788	Shares	1,446,788
OTC	1,056,322	Shares	1,056,322
Total	4,719,110	Shares	4,719,110

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Iss

1976 Stocks and Div. Sales

High	Low	In Dollars	P/E 10's	High	Last	Net Chg.
45	37 1/2	AbtLab 18	17	41 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1 1/2
31 1/4	30	ACF 2.40	9	32 1/2	32 1/2	0
10 1/4	9 1/2	ACFC 2.40	9	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
12 1/4	12	Adm 2.00	10	12 1/2	12 1/2	0
12 1/4	12	Adm 2.00	10	12 1/2	12 1/2	0
12 1/4	12	Adm 2.00	10	12 1/2	12 1/2	0



MONEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Money rates for Thursday.

1-month Treasury bill 12 1/2%
 3-month Treasury bill 13 1/2%
 6-month Treasury bill 14 1/2%
 1-year Treasury bill 15 1/2%
 Commercial paper 30-180 days 14 1/2%
 Commercial paper 90-180 days 14 1/2%
 Commercial paper 180-360 days 15 1/2%
 Commercial paper 360-720 days 16 1/2%
 Commercial paper 720-1080 days 17 1/2%
 Commercial paper 1080-1440 days 18 1/2%
 Commercial paper 1440-1800 days 19 1/2%
 Commercial paper 1800-2160 days 20 1/2%
 Commercial paper 2160-2520 days 21 1/2%
 Commercial paper 2520-2880 days 22 1/2%
 Commercial paper 2880-3240 days 23 1/2%
 Commercial paper 3240-3600 days 24 1/2%
 Commercial paper 3600-4000 days 25 1/2%
 Commercial paper 4000-4500 days 26 1/2%
 Commercial paper 4500-5000 days 27 1/2%
 Commercial paper 5000-5500 days 28 1/2%
 Commercial paper 5500-6000 days 29 1/2%
 Commercial paper 6000-6500 days 30 1/2%
 Commercial paper 6500-7000 days 31 1/2%
 Commercial paper 7000-7500 days 32 1/2%
 Commercial paper 7500-8000 days 33 1/2%
 Commercial paper 8000-8500 days 34 1/2%
 Commercial paper 8500-9000 days 35 1/2%
 Commercial paper 9000-9500 days 36 1/2%
 Commercial paper 9500-10000 days 37 1/2%

REVOLVING NATURE

Illustrating what Mr. Pollack of Shearson Hayden Stone termed "the revolving nature" of this year's market, U.S. Steel yesterday dropped 3 1/4 at 116 1/4.

Profit taking brought narrow losses in the chemical stocks, another group that has been active in the recent advance.

Large percentage gains, on the other hand, were registered by American Holt and Derrick and Suckert American Holt added a point at 16 1/2 after reporting earnings for the quarter ended March 13 of \$1.03 per share, compared with 58 cents a share in the corresponding period a year ago. Suckert was up 7 1/4 at 9. President Ford's dominant Marcos of the Philippines said his country had contracted to sell 650,000 metric tons of raw sugar to Suckert in each of the next five years.

Rail Freight Traffic Rises

WASHINGTON, March 25—The Association of American Railroad reported today that freight traffic on United States railroads during the latest week totaled an estimated 15.1 billion ton-miles, 3.5 percent above the corresponding week a year ago. Carloadings in the same period totaled 45,315 cars, 2.9 percent above last year. The American Trucking Associations Inc. reported intercity truck tonnage was 15.2 percent above last year.

SPERRY

Tonight at 8:30—also Sunday at 4:00 P.M.
 Louis Rukeyser and guest experts discuss
THE FASTEST GAME IN TOWN
 WNET/13 Presentation made possible by a grant from

BELGIAN OVERSEAS ISSUING CORPORATION

Company	Rate per share
U.S. STEEL CORP.	76
International Business Machines Corp.	90
Gulf Oil Corp.	88
E.I. du Pont de Nemours	84
Honeywell, Inc.	19

This security has not been and is not being offered to the public. This advertisement appears only as a matter of record.

\$50,000,000 Castle & Cooke, Inc.

Promissory Note due September 1, 1994

The undersigned acted as financial advisor to Castle & Cooke, Inc. in the above direct placement consisting of \$18,000,000 of new capital and the exchange of \$32,000,000 of outstanding notes.

The First Boston Corporation
 Investment Bankers • Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc.

NEW YORK BOSTON CHICAGO CLEVELAND LOS ANGELES
 PHILADELPHIA PITTSBURGH SAN FRANCISCO
 LONDON ATHENS MELBOURNE MONTREAL TOKYO SURINCH

Subsidiary Companies • First Boston (Europe) Limited, London
 • First Boston AG, Athens • First Boston (Canada) Limited, Montreal

500 من الأصل

Bell

Continued on Page 88

Perspective: Experts Question Inflation Drop

Page 47 agree with the Government that inflation reported in March...

in Washington and formerly a top official in the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Popkin, the intermediate price index has given off mixed signals.

Amex and O-T-C Show Price Drops As Trading Lags

declining issues outscoring advances by 421 to 272. The day price of an average share lost 13 cents.

all of its outstanding 8 percent series B cumulative convertible senior preferred stock on April 30 at \$10 a share plus the pro rata dividend for the period.

Option trading on the Amex dropped to 47,126 contracts from 61,809 the day before.

Dividends

Table with columns: Dividend Rate, Dividend Date, Dividend Yield, Dividend Payout Ratio. Includes entries for Amgen, Amgen, Amgen, etc.

Federal Reserve Statement

Table with columns: Reserves, Loans, Government Securities, etc. Includes sub-sections for Member Banks and Federal Reserve Credit.

Trading for N.Y.S.

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities.

New Issue / March 26, 1976

\$200,000,000 Bell Canada

Principal and interest payable in United States dollars in New York City. 8% Debentures, Series DA, Due 2006

Price 99.25% and accrued interest from April 1, 1976

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated only from such of the undersigned as may legally offer these securities in such State.

- Salomon Brothers, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Wood Gundy Incorporated, Dominion Securities Harris & Partners Inc., Bache Halsey Stuart Inc., Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co., Drexel Burnham & Co., Goldman, Sachs & Co., E. F. Hutton & Company Inc., Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Lazard Freres & Co., Loeb, Rhoades & Co., Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., Wertheim & Co., Inc., Dean Witter & Co., Burns Fry and Timmins Inc., Greenshields & Co. Inc., Nesbitt Thomson Securities, Inc., Richardson Securities, Inc., L. F. Rothschild & Co., Shearson Hayden Stone Inc., UBS-DB Corporation, Weeden & Co., Equitable Canada, Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Inc., Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc., Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc., SoGen-Swiss International Corporation, Spencer Trask & Co., Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc., Adams & Peck, J. C. Bradford & Co., Butcher & Singer, Fahnestock & Co., Hambros Bank, Janney Montgomery Scott Inc., Rand & Co., Inc., The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc., Stuart Brothers

This announcement is not an offer to sell or a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities.

NEW ISSUE March 26, 1976

\$50,000,000 PORTLAND GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS, 9 1/2% SERIES DUE APRIL 1, 2006 PRICE 100% plus accrued interest, if any, from April 1, 1976

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from such of the undersigned as are qualified to act as dealers in securities in this State.

- Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co., Dean Witter & Co., Bache Halsey Stuart Inc., The First Boston Corporation, Dillon, Read & Co. Inc., Drexel Burnham & Co., Goldman, Sachs & Co., Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes, E. F. Hutton & Company Inc., Kidder, Peabody & Co., Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Lazard Freres & Co., Lehman Brothers, Loeb, Rhoades & Co., Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, Reynolds Securities Inc., Salomon Brothers, Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., White, Weld & Co., Foster & Marshall Inc., Warburg Paribas Becker Inc., Bear, Stearns & Co., L. F. Rothschild & Co., Shearson Hayden Stone Inc., Shields Model Roland Securities, Weeden & Co., Alex. Brown & Sons, Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc., Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc., R. W. Pressprich & Co., Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc., Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc., Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc., Advest Co., Stuart Brothers, Adams & Peck, Mitchum, Jones & Templeton

This announcement is not an offer to sell or a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities.

NEW ISSUE March 26, 1976

1,000,000 SHARES PORTLAND GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY \$2.60 SERIES CUMULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK (PAR VALUE \$25 PER SHARE) PRICE \$27.375 PER SHARE plus accrued dividends, if any, from date of issue

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from such of the undersigned as are qualified to act as dealers in securities in this State.

- Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co., Dean Witter & Co., Bache Halsey Stuart Inc., The First Boston Corporation, Dillon, Read & Co. Inc., Drexel Burnham & Co., Goldman, Sachs & Co., Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes, E. F. Hutton & Company Inc., Kidder, Peabody & Co., Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Lazard Freres & Co., Lehman Brothers, Loeb, Rhoades & Co., Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, Reynolds Securities Inc., Salomon Brothers, Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., White, Weld & Co., Foster & Marshall Inc., Shearson Hayden Stone Inc., Spencer Trask & Co., Warburg Paribas Becker Inc., Alex. Brown & Sons, Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Inc., Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc., R. W. Pressprich & Co., Shields Model Roland Securities, Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc., Weeden & Co., Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc., Advest Co., Fahnestock & Co., Adams & Peck, Josephthal & Co., Mitchum, Jones & Templeton

Business Loans Increase \$32 Million

By TERRY ROBARDS
Business loans at leading New York City banks rose \$32 million in the week ended Wednesday for their largest increase so far this year, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported yesterday.

In its weekly statement, the New York Fed said commercial and industrial loans, representing business demand for credit, had climbed to \$35.15 billion during the reporting week. The increase was only the third so far this year.

Since Jan. 1, the Fed reported, these loans have declined a total of \$3.035 billion, compared with a drop of \$2.7 billion in the comparable period of last year. The performance of business loans has been disappointing to economists awaiting confirmation of the national economic upturn.

Meanwhile, in its report on the money supply, the Fed announced only moderate changes. The monetary aggregate known as M-1, meaning currency in circulation plus checking account balances, declined \$500 million to an average of \$298.7 billion in the week ended March 17.

The more broadly defined money supply, M-2, which consists of M-1 plus time deposits at commercial banks other than large certificate of deposit, edged downward \$100 million to an average of \$681.4 billion in the March 27 statement week, according to the Fed.

In the most recent quarter-year, M-2 showed a seasonally adjusted annual growth rate of 10 percent. The Federal Reserve Board's target for M-2 growth in the year between the fourth quarter of 1975 and the first quarter of this year is a range of 7.5 percent to 10.5 percent.

Economists Express Fears
M-2's growth rate has been within the Fed's target area for some time, but growth in M-1 has remained below its targets. In the 13 weeks ended March 17, M-1 grew at an average annual seasonally adjusted rate of 7.5 percent.

Store Sales Increase
Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, March 25—The Commerce Department yesterday estimated last week's department store sales at \$11.1 billion, up 6 percent from the year-earlier \$10.4 billion. Retail store sales totaled \$12.5 billion, up 14 percent from \$10.1 billion.

adjusted rate of 3.4 percent—somewhat below the 4.5 percent-to-7.5 percent range sought for the year between the end of 1975 and the end of 1976.

Earlier this year, some economists had expressed fears that M-1 was growing too slowly to accommodate a robust national economic recovery. As economic growth has continued to build up, however, the focus has shifted to M-2, which has expanded more in line with the Fed's projections.

In its weekly report on interest rates, the New York Fed confirmed the slight downward trend already perceptible in the credit markets. The average rates on three-month Treasury bills, three-month certificates of deposit, 90 to 119-day commercial paper and three-month Eurodollars all declined moderately.

Only the rate on Federal funds, which are excess reserves that commercial banks lend one another overnight, moved higher, climbing to 4.79 percent from 4.77 percent in the statement week ended March 17. This sensitive indicator of Federal Reserve policy remained within the trading area that is believed to reflect the Fed's current attitude.

Reserve Report

Item	In Billions		Year Ago
	Week	Week	
All Credit	551.65	555.13	N.A.
Monetary Base	122.978	123.172	114.689
Reserves			
Available for Public Use	32.82	31.56	N.A.
Total Reserves	299.7	299.2	233.3
Money Supply			
M-1	298.7	298.7	298.7
M-2	681.4	681.4	681.4
M-3	1,111.1	1,111.1	1,111.1
Time Deposits	382.6	382.6	382.6
Time Deposits Excl. Fed Res.	329.8	329.8	329.8
Time Deposits Excl. Fed Res. & Fed Res.	52.8	52.8	52.8
Time Deposits Excl. Fed Res. & Fed Res. & Fed Res. & Fed Res.	11.1	11.1	11.1
Time Deposits Excl. Fed Res. & Fed Res. & Fed Res. & Fed Res. & Fed Res.	11.1	11.1	11.1

Commodity Price Index Up 0.2 From Week-Ago Level
The commodity spot market price index of foodstuffs and industrial materials rose slightly to 197.1 from 196.9 last week.

The index compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics stood at 200.8 on March 25, 1976.

The following table gives the index and its components using 1967=100 as a base:

Item	Mar. 25	Mar. 18	Mar. 11	Mar. 4	1975
All Commodities	197.1	196.9	196.9	196.9	100
Foodstuffs	197.1	196.9	196.9	196.9	100
Industrial Materials	197.1	196.9	196.9	196.9	100
Energy	197.1	196.9	196.9	196.9	100
Metals	197.1	196.9	196.9	196.9	100
Chemicals	197.1	196.9	196.9	196.9	100
Textiles	197.1	196.9	196.9	196.9	100
Leather	197.1	196.9	196.9	196.9	100
Stone	197.1	196.9	196.9	196.9	100
Coal	197.1	196.9	196.9	196.9	100
Oil	197.1	196.9	196.9	196.9	100
Gas	197.1	196.9	196.9	196.9	100
Electricity	197.1	196.9	196.9	196.9	100
Aluminum	197.1	196.9	196.9	196.9	100
Copper	197.1	196.9	196.9	196.9	100
Zinc	197.1	196.9	196.9	196.9	100
Lead	197.1	196.9	196.9	196.9	100
Nickel	197.1	196.9	196.9	196.9	100
Iron	197.1	196.9	196.9	196.9	100
Steel	197.1	196.9	196.9	196.9	100
Timber	197.1	196.9	196.9	196.9	100
Grain	197.1	196.9	196.9	196.9	100
Wool	197.1	196.9	196.9	196.9	100
Rubber	197.1	196.9	196.9	196.9	100
Latex	197.1	196.9	196.9	196.9	100
Paper	197.1	196.9	196.9	196.9	100
Glass	197.1	196.9	196.9	196.9	100
Plastic	197.1	196.9	196.9	196.9	100
Other	197.1	196.9	196.9	196.9	100

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issu

THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1976

High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	P/E	10's High	Low	Last	Chg	Net	High		Low		Last	
										10's High	Low	Last	Chg		
135	134	1976 GAC SVL 20	4	20	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
135	134	1976 GAC SVL 20	4	20	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
135	134	1976 GAC SVL 20	4	20	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
135	134	1976 GAC SVL 20	4	20	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
135	134	1976 GAC SVL 20	4	20	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
135	134	1976 GAC SVL 20	4	20	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
135	134	1976 GAC SVL 20	4	20	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
135	134	1976 GAC SVL 20	4	20	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
135	134	1976 GAC SVL 20	4	20	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
135	134	1976 GAC SVL 20	4	20	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
135	134	1976 GAC SVL 20	4	20	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
135	134	1976 GAC SVL 20	4	20	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
135	134	1976 GAC SVL 20	4	20	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
135	134	1976 GAC SVL 20	4	20	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
135	134	1976 GAC SVL 20	4	20	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
135	134	1976 GAC SVL 20	4	20	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
135	134	1976 GAC SVL 20	4	20	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
135	134	1976 GAC SVL 20	4	20	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
135	134	1976 GAC SVL 20	4	20	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
135	134	1976 GAC SVL 20	4	20	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
135	134	1976 GAC SVL 20	4	20	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
135	134	1976 GAC SVL 20	4	20	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
135	134	1976 GAC SVL 20	4	20	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
135	134	1976 GAC SVL 20	4	20	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
135	134	1976 GAC SVL 20	4	20	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
135	134	1976 GAC SVL 20	4	20	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
135	134	1976 GAC SVL 20	4	20	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
135	134	1976 GAC SVL 20	4	20	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
135	134	1976 GAC SVL 20	4	20	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
135	134	1976 GAC SVL 20	4	20	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
135	134	1976 GAC SVL 20	4	20	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
135	134	1976 GAC SVL 20	4	20	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
135	134	1976 GAC SVL 20	4	20	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
135	134	1976 GAC SVL 20	4	20	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
135	134	1976 GAC SVL 20	4	20	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
135	134	1976 GAC SVL 20	4	20	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
135	134	1976 GAC SVL 20	4	20	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
135	134	1976 GAC SVL 20	4	20	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
135	134	1976 GAC SVL 20	4	20	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
135	134	1976 GAC SVL 20	4	20	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
135	134	1976 GAC SVL 20	4	20	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	1						

Can Can Board Backs Bid for U.S. Reduction Co.

BY KOSHEITZ
The American
approved yes-
posal to acquire
duction Com-
subsidiary. The
approved last
onday by direc-
rs of U. S. Red-
ction. Under
e proposal,
merican Can
ould exchange
f a share of its
k for each of
1 shares of U.S.
standing. The
shares required
e transaction
value of about
al is subject to
a merger agree-

ment and formal approval
by shareholders of U. S. Red-
uction. Holders of about 52
percent of the outstanding
common stock have agreed
to vote in favor of the
merger, American Can said.
U. S. Reduction is a num-
producer of recycled aluminum
alloys. In 1974 it reported a
net income of \$8 million on
sales of \$171.7 million. Amer-
ican Can in 1974 reported a
net income of \$100.13 million
on sales of \$2.65 billion.

ny. The offer in June 1974
for Cerro Corporation's com-
mon stock was made by the
GL Corporation and the Mar-
mon Group, two companies
controlled by Jay and Robert
Pritzker of Chicago.
The suit, in Federal District
court here, charged that the
GL Corporation and Marmon
had violated Federal securities
laws in their efforts to gain
shares that they did not already
own in the Cerro Corporation,
in which they had a 45 percent
interest. It was brought against
Cerro-Marmon by Harold Bar-
nett, a New York investor,
through the law firm of Kreind-
ler and Kreindler.
Under terms of the settle-
ment, an estimated \$2.365 mil-

lion in cash is to be paid by
defendants other than Cerro-
Marmon. A fund of \$915,000
will go to class members in
the suit who tendered or sold
their shares at any time prior
to the combination of Cerro
and Marmon on Feb. 24 and
a fund of \$1 million will go
to class members who held
their Cerro stock on Feb. 24.

LONDON METAL MARKET

(In pounds sterling per metric ton)

WIRE BARS	COPPER	Prev. Close
Spot	710 @ 71 1/2	710 @ 71 1/2
Forward	721 @ 72 1/2	745 @ 72 1/2
Spot	200 1/2 @ 201	203 @ 201 1/2
Forward	208 @ 209 1/2	210 1/2 @ 211
Spot	2,685 @ 2,690	2,700 @ 2,705
Forward	2,695 @ 2,700	2,710 @ 2,715
Spot	308 @ 309	308 @ 308 1/2
Forward	401 @ 401 1/2	311 @ 311 1/2

This advertisement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of offers to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

SUE March 26, 1976

\$100,000,000

European Investment Bank

8% Notes Due April 1, 1984

Price 99.75%

plus accrued interest, if any, from April 1, 1976

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained from such of the undersigned as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

- The First Boston Corporation
- Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Incorporated
- Kuhn, Loeb & Co.
- Lazard Frères & Co.
- Manley & Co. Incorporated
- Goldman, Sachs & Co.
- Salomon Brothers Incorporated
- Blythe Stuart Inc. Incorporated
- Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Incorporated
- Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. Incorporated
- Drexel Burnham & Co. Incorporated
- Ver & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes Incorporated
- E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. Incorporated
- Kidder, Peabody & Co. Incorporated
- Brothers Incorporated
- Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Incorporated
- Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Incorporated
- Securities Inc. Incorporated
- Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Incorporated
- Warburg Paribas Becker Inc. Incorporated
- n & Co., Inc. Incorporated
- White, Weld & Co. Incorporated
- Dean Witter & Co. Incorporated
- urities Corporation Incorporated
- Arnhold and S. Bleichroeder, Inc. Incorporated
- Banca Commerciale Italiana Incorporated
- générale du Luxembourg S.A. Incorporated
- Banque Internationale à Luxembourg S.A. Incorporated
- urities Corporation Incorporated
- Crédit Commercial de France Incorporated
- EuroPartners Securities Corporation Incorporated
- ank S.A. Luxembourgeoise Incorporated
- Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc. Incorporated
- rt Securities Corporation Incorporated
- Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc. Incorporated
- R. W. Pressprich & Co. Incorporated
- odel Roland Securities Incorporated
- SoGen-Swiss International Corporation Incorporated
- & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc. Incorporated
- Spencer Trask & Co. Incorporated
- Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc. Incorporated
- Corporation Incorporated
- Weeden & Co. Incorporated
- Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc. Incorporated
- A. E. Ames & Co. Incorporated
- son/Wood Walker Incorporated
- Stuart Brothers Incorporated
- Suez American Corporation Incorporated
- Wood Gundy Incorporated

This announcement is under no circumstances to be construed as an offer to sell or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

SSUE March 26, 1976

300,000 Shares

Missouri Public Service Company

Common Stock
(Par Value \$1 Per Share)

Price \$11.875 Per Share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated from only such of the undersigned or other dealers or brokers as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

- Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Incorporated
- Halsey Stuart Inc. Incorporated
- Goldman, Sachs & Co. Incorporated
- E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. Incorporated
- Kidder, Peabody & Co. Incorporated
- Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Incorporated
- Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Incorporated
- White, Weld & Co. Incorporated
- Dean Witter & Co. Incorporated
- W. K. Batum & Company Incorporated
- Boening & Scattergood Inc. Incorporated
- B. C. Christopher & Co. Incorporated
- Edwards & Sons, Inc. Incorporated
- First Mid America Inc. Incorporated
- Edward D. Jones & Co. Incorporated
- ard, Cook & Co. Incorporated
- H. O. Peet & Co. Inc. Incorporated
- Reinholdt & Gardner Incorporated
- R. Rowland & Co. Incorporated
- Brothers & Co. Incorporated
- Stifel, Nicolaus & Company Incorporated
- C. E. Unterberg, Towbin Co. Incorporated

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these Securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

400,000 Shares

Houston Lighting & Power Company

\$9.08 Cumulative Preferred Stock
(without par value)

Price \$100 a Share
and accrued dividends

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State from only such of the undersigned as may legally offer these Securities in compliance with the securities laws of such State.

- MORGAN STANLEY & CO. Incorporated
- DEAN WITTER & CO. Incorporated
- THE FIRST BOSTON CORPORATION Incorporated
- MERRILL LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & SMITH Incorporated
- SALOMON BROTHERS INCORPORATED
- BACHE HALSEY STUART INC. Incorporated
- BLYTH EASTMAN DILLON & CO. Incorporated
- DILLON, READ & CO. INC. Incorporated
- DREXEL BURNHAM & CO. Incorporated
- HORNBLOWER & WEEKS-HEMPHILL, NOYES Incorporated
- E. F. HUTTON & COMPANY INC. Incorporated
- KIDDER, PEABODY & CO. Incorporated
- KUHN, LOEB & CO. Incorporated
- LAZARD FRERES & CO. Incorporated
- LEHMAN BROTHERS INCORPORATED
- LOEB, RHOADES & CO. Incorporated
- PAINE, WEBBER, JACKSON & CURTIS Incorporated
- REYNOLDS SECURITIES INC. Incorporated
- SMITH BARNEY, HARRIS UPHAM & CO. Incorporated
- SPENCER TRASK & CO. Incorporated
- WERTHEIM & CO., INC. Incorporated
- WHITE, WELD & CO. Incorporated
- L. F. ROTHSCHILD & CO. Incorporated
- BEAR, STEARNS & CO. Incorporated
- SHIELDS MODEL ROLAND SECURITIES INCORPORATED
- ALEX. BROWN & SONS Incorporated
- SHEARSON HAYDEN STONE INC. Incorporated
- BASLE SECURITIES CORPORATION Incorporated
- MOSELEY, HALLGARTEN & ESTABROOK INC. Incorporated
- OPPENHEIMER & CO., INC. Incorporated
- R. W. PRESSPRICH & CO. Incorporated
- SOGEN-SWISS INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION Incorporated
- THOMSON & MCKINNON AUCHINCLOSS KOHLMAYER INC. Incorporated
- TUCKER, ANTHONY & R. L. DAY, INC. Incorporated
- UBS-DB CORPORATION Incorporated
- WEEDEN & CO. Incorporated
- WOOD, STRUTHERS & WINTHROP INC. Incorporated
- AMERICAN SECURITIES CORPORATION Incorporated
- ARNHOLD AND S. BLEICHROEDER, INC. Incorporated
- J. C. BRADFORD & CO. Incorporated
- FAULKNER, DAWKINS & SULLIVAN, INC. Incorporated
- LADENBURG, THALMANN & CO. INC. Incorporated
- WM. E. POLLOCK & CO., INC. Incorporated

This announcement is not an offer of securities for sale or a solicitation of an offer to buy securities. New Issue March 26, 1976

2,400,000 Shares

Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation

Cumulative Preferred Stock, \$2.40 Series
(Par Value \$1.00 Per Share)

Price \$25 per share

Copies of the prospectus may be obtained from such of the undersigned (who are among the undersigned named in the prospectus) as may legally offer these securities under applicable securities laws.

- Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. Incorporated
- Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. Incorporated
- The First Boston Corporation Incorporated
- Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Incorporated
- Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Incorporated
- Drexel Burnham & Co. Incorporated
- Goldman, Sachs & Co. Incorporated
- Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes Incorporated
- E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. Incorporated
- Kidder, Peabody & Co. Incorporated
- Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Incorporated
- Lazard Frères & Co. Incorporated
- Lehman Brothers Incorporated
- Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Incorporated
- Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Incorporated
- Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Incorporated
- Reynolds Securities Inc. Incorporated
- Salomon Brothers Incorporated
- Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Incorporated
- Wertheim & Co., Inc. Incorporated
- White, Weld & Co. Incorporated
- Dean Witter & Co. Incorporated
- Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. Incorporated
- Spencer Trask & Co. Incorporated
- Bear, Stearns & Co. Incorporated
- L. F. Rothschild & Co. Incorporated
- Shields Model Roland Securities Incorporated
- Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc. Incorporated
- Alex. Brown & Sons Incorporated
- Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc. Incorporated
- R. W. Pressprich & Co. Incorporated
- Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc. Incorporated
- Weeden & Co. Incorporated

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table containing stock transactions, options, and commodity prices. Includes columns for stock symbols, prices, and various market indicators.

American Exchange Options

Table of American Exchange Options with columns for call and put options, strike prices, and volumes.

Listing of Prices for Contracts in Futures of Commodities

Table of commodity futures prices including wheat, corn, soybeans, and various oils, with columns for contract types and prices.

Cash Prices

Table of cash prices for various commodities like sugar, coffee, and cotton.

Open Int

Table showing open interest for various commodity contracts.

Vertical text at the bottom left corner of the page.

of Yesterday's Times

MINA DEBTS EARLY FIGURE

at \$5.6 Billion

Government in- have placed the in- of the state oil cor- about \$3.1 billion the \$3.3 billion owned by the In- vement, by accord- associated Press re-

BY I.R.S. N PAYOFFS

From Page 47 making payoffs, illegal, to domes- and overseas ided have been rporations as the ration, the Lock- Corporation and Corporation. der said the I.R.S. obtain "affidavits" dials of companies bribes and kick- attempt to learn of them had per- sonalities. nder said a list os was being pre- tax service's na- and would be used "whether the cor- posed directly either through le or through em- iders, in making "bribes." ozens of corpora- ecret slush funds, mpany that has actioe from the has been the Min- and Manufactur-

HOUSE PANEL BARS BID FOR BANK DATA

Continued From Page 47 voluntarily turn over regula- tory records on the Chase Man- hattan and the First National City Bank—oow Citibank—of New York, two of many banks reported on regulators' special- attention list. Request Refused Mr. Smith refused the re- quest, prompting the subcom- mittee to seek a subpoena. "This action was obviously taken as a result of enormous and obviously successful lobby- ing by the banking communi- ty," Mr. Rosenthal said after the vote. "We won't be able to see any of the raw material and thus we won't be able to look into the question of interlock- ing directorates, we won't be able to see who the loans were made to, whether they were imprudent or not, and we will not be able to know whether the examiner made certain recom- mendations that the comp- anies did not follow through with," Mr. Rosenthal said. "We have lost all the advantages of an internal audit."

ican Exchange Bond Trading

Table with columns for bond names, prices, and yields. Includes entries like NYP 10000, NYP 30100, etc.

People and Business Reynolds Metals Names Chief

David P. Reynolds yester- day was elected chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Reynolds Metals Company, one of the nation's largest aluminum producers.



United Press International David P. Reynolds

Government in- have placed the in- of the state oil cor- about \$3.1 billion the \$3.3 billion owned by the In- vement, by accord- associated Press re-

China Has Wide Array Of Goods at Thai Fair

Continued From Page 47 of farm and industrial ma- chinery, in a smaller hall at Lumpini Park here. A Soviet embassy commercial official said today in an interview that the Soviet Union was planning a larger trade fair here next year and is negotiating now for permission to hold it. The last fair led to "substantial" exports of heavy machinery and farm implements to Thailand, he said. "But the balance of trade is still very much in Thailand's favor," he added. This is still a considerable sore point in the commercial rivalry of the two Communist countries in this part of the world. Developing nations such as Thailand are preoc- cupied with maintaining fa- vorable trade balances with the major powers and both the Soviet Union and China are clearly proceeding with great caution in expanding their trade in order not to upset this equation.

Business Briefs

Industry Operating Rate Still at 73.5% United States industry operated at 73.5 percent of capacity during February, the same rate as in January, according to the McGraw-Hill Publications Company. The figure, however, was 3.5 percentage points above that for February 1975, the company's economics department said yesterday. The industry operating rate has been in "a holding pattern" for months, reflecting modest increases in production largely offset by increases in productive capacity, McGraw-Hill said. "As production continues upward in coming months, we expect a sustained, though modest, rise in the operating rate."

Dollar Irregular as Pound Weakens

BRUSSELS, March 25 (UPI)—The dollar rose against the weak French and Belgian francs and the Italian lira on European money markets today, as the Belgian cur- rency came under new pressure in early trading. The dol- lar fell against stronger currencies. In London the pound weakened, slightly in dollar terms, closing at \$1.92375, compared with yesterday's \$1.9275. The price of gold fell in Zurich from \$133.55 to \$132.87 and to \$133 an ounce in London, down 75 cents. In Brussels, the dollar advanced from 40.95 francs to 40.975. Dealers said that speculative moves early in the day from the Belgian currency into the strong West German mark tapered off, enabling the franc to stabilize. In Paris, the dollar rose from 4.6880 francs to 4.4925, and in Milan, where markets were closed for four hours during the morning because of a general strike, the dollar was up from 338.50 lira to 340.20. The dollar fell in Frankfurt from 2.5515 marks to 2.577; in Zurich from 2.5547 francs to 2.5477 and in Amsterdam from 2.6912 guilders to 2.69.

Loan to British Steel Approved

BRUSSELS, March 25 (Reuters)—The Common Market Commission said today that it had approved a \$3,079,000 European loan to the British Steel Corporation to help finance a major investment program at the corpora- tion's Redcar and South Teeside Works in northeastern England. It was the largest single loan made under the Euro- pean Coal and Steel Community Treaty. The commission also approved a further loan of \$1,944 million for Brit- ain's national coal board toward financing a new drift mine at a colliery near Pontefract in Yorkshire.

Heinz to Expand Output

The H. J. Heinz Company will spend more than \$30 million to make high fructose corn sugar, the big food com- pany announced yesterday. Initial output of 500 million pounds a year is planned when the Keokuk, Iowa, facilities are completed in 18 months. The product is a caloric sweetener made from corn and now constitutes about 25 percent of all sweeteners consumed in the nation, although it is still used largely in liquid form by food manufacturers. The record prices of cane and beet sugars in 1974-75 stimulated development of corn-based sweeteners.

CONRAIL BID LOST ON DIVIDEND STAY

Continued From Page 47

leased a 238-mile line extending from Windsor to Niagara Falls, Ontario, to the Michigan Central. The bankruptcy trustees of Penn Central and Michigan Southern have taken the stand that Conrail "has no interest" in the dividend if its paid. Under the basis of a stipula- tion signed both by Conrail and trustees of the Penn Central and the Michigan Central will be deposited in an escrow account to give oil par- ties an "adequate opportunity to submit claims to the proceeds."

Senate Approves Funds

WASHINGTON, March 25 (UPI)—The Senate today approved and sent to the president the \$2.1 billion money bill for the Consolidated Rail Corporation, the corporation scheduled to take over seven bankrupt Northeastern rail- roads on April 1. Senate approval by voice vote came soon after the House approved the measure by 288 to 105. The supplemental applica- tions bill was worked out by a House-Senate conference committee. About \$2 billion of the funds go to Conrail over the next four years to refurbish the rundown Penn Central and the other bankrupt lines that will be part of the system.

TAX-FREE ISSUES SHOW RATE SLIDE

Continued From Page 47 publicly at prices to yield from 8.40 percent on those maturing in 1977 up to 8.75 percent on those coming due in 2000. Late yesterday, it appeared that the bonds were all sold and would rise in price to secondary market trading this morning. There was other evidence of the tax-exempt bond market's strength. The \$36.83 million issue of bonds marketed by Washington State on Tuesday was reported entirely sold yesterday. The 9 percent 25-year bonds sold by Massachusetts on March 4 par were quoted yesterday at 104 1/2, where they yield 8.56 percent. Note Prices Fluctuate In the Treasury securities market, the new 7 1/2 percent 5 1/2-year notes that were auctioned on Wednesday climbed in price at a high of 100 7/32 early in the day and then drifted back to 100 1/32 by late afternoon. In the money market, the Federal Reserve provided some temporary reserves to the banking system by negotiating four seven-day repurchase agreements. The Fed also purchased \$150 million of Treasury bills for one of the accounts it handles. International financing activity was heavy yesterday. A four-manager underwriting net- work headed by Salomon Brothers offered \$200 million of Bell Canada 8 1/2 percent 30-year debentures at a yield of 8.82 percent and reported that the securities were all sold. The issue, rated Aa, carries an 8 1/2 percent interest rate and a price of 99.25 percent of face value. The securities are nonredeemable for 15 years. Ontario Hydro completed a private placement of \$50 million of 20-year 8 1/2 percent notes with institutional invest- ors. Salomon Brothers and Wood Gundy arranged the financing, the second very large Canadian private placement this year. Last month, Quebec Hydro completed a \$1 billion sale of 10 1/2 percent 20-year notes to institutional investors. The European Investment Bank raised nearly \$100 million by selling eight-year notes yielding 8.67 percent through a four-manager syndicate headed by First Boston. The Aaa-rated issue was estimated late yesterday to be 85 to 90 percent sold. This \$100 million note issue was the second by the bank to the United States.

BANKS PRESERVE LOAN-LOSS STANCE

Continued From Page 47 last year's in the face of an improving economy would represent a conservative account- ing stance. The loan-loss provisions come directly out of bank earnings and serve as a cushion against chargeoffs of bad loans. If the actual chargeoffs do not in- crease because of improvement in the economy, then the provision, or cushion, would expand and banks would be in even more stable condition. Mr. Wriston, Mr. McGillicuddy and Mr. Prussia all agreed that the industry would evolve toward nationwide, or inter- state, banking, although they said progress might be slow. A day earlier, John G. Helmano, New York State Superintendent of Banks, had announced plans for legislation in this state to open the way for banks to expand across state lines.

Auto Makers Expanding Production

from March, it will still be the busiest April since the record of 843,000 cars in 1973.

Auto manufacturers have scheduled production of 2.41 million cars in the second quarter, which would be up 32 percent from last year and up 11 percent from the first quarter. Thus far this year, output totals 2,079,574, up 63.2 percent from 1,274,339 cars last year, according to the trade paper Automotive News. The General Motors Corporation eliminated the second shift at its Lorain, Ohio, small-car plant this week, chopping 25,000 cars from its second-quarter production schedule. But Ward's Automotive Reports said, "G.M. has added mid-size and big cars to its schedules at other plants, and overall there will be no drastic increase over earlier estimates." The American Motors Corporation, which specializes in small cars, is the only company making substantial production cuts. It announced today that it would lay off 3,000 workers for one week beginning Monday while it halts production of Matador and Gremlin cars to keep inventories in line with sales.

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS SOUTHERN DISTRICT Thursday, March 25, 1976 Patrons Filed By: THOMAS K. BRACKLEY, trustee of the Trust of Vanderslip, Nassau, N.Y. Liabilities \$13,767,577; assets \$216. LOUIS L. MESTRELY, trustee of the Trust of Vanderslip, Nassau, N.Y. Liabilities \$2,973,881; assets \$375. CHARLES BENSON MCCLINTON, trustee of the Trust of Vanderslip, Nassau, N.Y. Liabilities \$1,500,000; assets \$100. EUNICE L. BRANDEMAN, trustee of the Trust of Vanderslip, Nassau, N.Y. Liabilities \$2,312,116. PHILIP A. MAHONEY, trustee of the Trust of Vanderslip, Nassau, N.Y. Liabilities \$1,626,233; assets \$100. NEW PATZ ENTERPRISES INC., 97 South Ontario Road, New Patz, N.Y. Liabilities \$30,298,752; assets \$30,100. JEAN A. WILLIAMS, trustee of the Trust of Vanderslip, Nassau, N.Y. Liabilities \$7,499,381; assets \$256.

New Bond Issues

Utilities: SW Bell \$1.16 99.25 100% -16 8.40; Metro Ed \$1.16 99.25 100% -16 8.40; Tex Elec \$1.16 99.25 100% -16 8.40; Phil Elec \$1.16 99.25 100% -16 8.40; N Bell \$1.16 99.25 100% -16 8.40. Industrial: Texaco \$1.16 99.25 100% -16 8.40; Exxon \$1.16 99.25 100% -16 8.40; Union Oil \$1.16 99.25 100% -16 8.40; Shell \$1.16 99.25 100% -16 8.40; Am Pacifi \$1.16 99.25 100% -16 8.40. Notes: Sola \$1.16 99.25 100% -16 8.40; Com Cred \$1.16 99.25 100% -16 8.40; Alis \$1.16 99.25 100% -16 8.40; Ebran \$1.16 99.25 100% -16 8.40; Borgs \$1.16 99.25 100% -16 8.40. International: Normal \$1.16 99.25 100% -16 8.40.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION APL CORPORATION

This Notice Contains Important Information For All Holders Of Class B Preferred Stock, Series C, \$1.06 Convertible Of APL Corporation

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all of the shares of the above issue (hereinafter "Series C Stock") will be redeemed on Monday, April 26, 1976 (the "Redemption Date"). The amount payable on redemption is \$20.07 per share (\$20.00 plus accrued dividends from April 1, 1976 to the Redemption Date). This action is being taken pursuant to the provisions of Paragraph (10) E of Article III of the Certificate of Incorporation of APL Corporation. The redemption payment will be made at the office of Bankers Trust Company indicated below. Holders of record of Series C Stock on March 9, 1976 are entitled to receive a dividend of \$2.64 per share on April 1, 1976. From and after said Redemption Date, all shares of Series C Stock shall no longer be deemed outstanding. In accordance with the provisions of the Certificate of Incorporation, shares of Series C Stock are convertible into shares of Common Stock of APL Corporation at the rate of 1.6 shares of Common Stock for each share of Series C Stock. This right of conversion will expire at the close of business on Wednesday, April 21, 1976. Thereafter, the Series C Stock may not be converted into Common Stock. No payment or adjustment in respect of accumulated dividends shall be made on the conversion of any shares of Series C Stock. Holders of Series C Stock should be aware of the following facts: (1) On March 24, 1976, the closing market price on the New York Stock Exchange of APL Common Stock was \$16.75 per share. On this basis, one share of Series C Stock would be converted into 1.6 shares of APL Common Stock having a value of \$27.20. (2) Counsel for APL Corporation has advised that the redemption of the Series C Stock will be a taxable transaction. Except as set forth in the following paragraph, a shareholder in whose hands the stock is a capital asset will realize capital gain or loss measured by the difference between the amount of cash received and the cost or other basis of the Series C Stock exchanged by the shareholder. A redemption of the Series C Stock by APL Corporation may be considered as essentially equivalent to a dividend within the meaning of Section 302(b)(1) of the Internal Revenue Code (the "Code") and, as such, the redemption will not be considered essentially equivalent to a dividend if a) it completely terminates or b) decreases by more than 20 percent the shareholder's proportionate voting stock in APL Corporation. For purposes of (a) and (b) there is taken into account stock constructively owned by a shareholder under the attribution rules of Section 318 of the Code, and stock obtainable upon exercise or conversion of warrants, options and convertible securities. The conversion of Series C Stock into Common Stock will not result in taxable gain or loss. Shareholders are encouraged to consult with their own tax advisers concerning the application of the above rules to their particular circumstances. Series C Stock should be surrendered for payment of the redemption amount, or for conversion into Common Stock, as follows: Mail: Bankers Trust Company, P.O. Box 396, Bowling Green Station, New York, New York 10004. Attention: Reorganization Department. Hand Delivery Only: Bankers Trust Company, 2 Broadway-7th Floor, New York, New York. If you elect to convert your Series C Stock, said Series C Stock should be delivered or sent by registered mail as indicated above prior to the expiration of the conversion privilege at the close of business on April 21, 1976, indicating an election to convert on the reverse thereof with the endorsement dated and signed by you. If the shares of Common Stock to be issued on conversion are to be registered in a name other than yours, so indicate and have your signature guaranteed by a bank or broker. Fractional shares of Common Stock will not be issued on conversion; fractional interests will be accumulated and sold on behalf of converting holders. If you have any questions about the meaning of the Notice or the most advantageous way for you to respond to it, we sincerely recommend that you consult your banker, broker or attorney. APL CORPORATION, 1 Linden Place, Great Neck, New York. By HAROLD L. SCHWARTZ, Jr., Chairman of the Board. March 26, 1976.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION APL CORPORATION

This Notice Contains Important Information For All Holders Of 5 1/2% Convertible Subordinated Debentures Due 1988 Of APL Corporation

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the entire outstanding principal amount of the above issue (hereinafter the "Debentures") will be redeemed on April 26, 1976 (the "Redemption Date"). The amount payable on redemption is \$1,069.66 per \$1,000 principal amount of each Debenture (\$1,036.50 plus interest accrued to the Redemption Date). This action is being taken pursuant to the provisions of Section 4.01 of the Indenture dated as of June 1, 1968 between APL Corporation and Bankers Trust Company as Trustee (the "Indenture"). The redemption payment will be made at the office of Bankers Trust Company indicated below. From and after said Redemption Date, the Debentures shall no longer be deemed outstanding. In accordance with the provisions of the Indenture, Debentures are convertible into shares of Common Stock of APL Corporation at a conversion price of \$13.95 per share. This right of conversion will expire at the close of business on April 21, 1976. Thereafter, the Debentures may not be converted into Common Stock. No payment or adjustment in respect of interest shall be made on the conversion of any of the Debentures. Holders of Debentures should be aware of the following facts: (1) On March 24, 1976, the closing market price on the New York Stock Exchange of APL Common Stock was \$16.76 per share. On this basis \$1,000 principal amount of Debentures would be converted into 73.8 shares of APL Common Stock having a value of \$1,162.25. (2) Counsel for APL Corporation has advised that conversion of the Debentures into Common Stock will not result in taxable gain or loss for Federal income tax purposes. Pursuant to Section 1232(a)(1) of the Internal Revenue Code, the redemption of the Debentures is treated as a taxable exchange if the Debentures are capital assets in the hands of the holder. Accrued interest paid as part of the amount received upon redemption of the Debentures is taxable as ordinary income under Section 61(a)(4) of the Internal Revenue Code. It is suggested that holders consult with their tax advisers as to the matters discussed above. Debentures should be surrendered for payment of the redemption amount, or for conversion into Common Stock, as follows: Mail: Bankers Trust Company, P.O. Box 2679, Church Street Station, New York, New York 10008. Attention: Corporate Trust Division. Hand Delivery Only: Bankers Trust Company, 1 Greenwich Plaza-Level A, Between Greenwich and Liberty Streets, New York, New York. Attention: Corporate Trust Division. If you elect to convert your Debentures, said Debentures should be delivered or sent by registered mail as indicated above prior to the expiration of the conversion privilege at the close of business on April 26, 1976, indicating an election to convert on the reverse thereof with the endorsement dated and signed by you. If the shares of Common Stock to be issued on conversion are to be registered in a name other than yours, so indicate and have your signature guaranteed by a bank or broker. Fractional shares of Common Stock will not be issued on conversion; fractional interests will be accumulated and sold on behalf of converting holders. If you have any questions about the meaning of the Notice or the most advantageous way for you to respond to it, we sincerely recommend that you consult your banker, broker or attorney. APL CORPORATION, 1 Linden Place, Great Neck, New York. By HAROLD L. SCHWARTZ, Jr., Chairman of the Board. March 26, 1976.

REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

Connecticut Connecticut

Best Home Value on Long Island Sound



On site photograph of Mid-Rise building and townhouses.

Now, you can enjoy year 'round living in an ultra private setting beside a sandy beach and the calm waters of Long Island Sound for as little as \$44,000 to \$49,000.

For a limited time, you can choose from a selected number of brand new two bedroom Mid-Rise homes at the award-winning condominium (children over 14) in Milford, Connecticut...Heritage Sound. Discover this great home value today.

Breathtaking views of sky and water. Convenience and privacy. One level living. This is our Mid-Rise lifestyle.

Enjoy a private swimming pool and tennis courts, or quiet relaxation on the beach...just a stroll away. For easier living, there's 24 hour security and maintenance. Nearby highways and trains allow easy commuting.

Up to 95% mortgages, at very favorable rates, available to qualified buyers. Homes ready for immediate occupancy.

Two and three bedroom townhouses also available with spacious European styled courtyards, woodburning fireplaces and attached garages. Prices: \$46,500 to \$59,000. A limited number of townhouses now available for rent.

Models open daily from 10am to 6pm. For information call COLLECT: 203/877-1409, or write to Heritage Sound, Dept. 1-326, Viscount Drive, Milford, Connecticut 06460

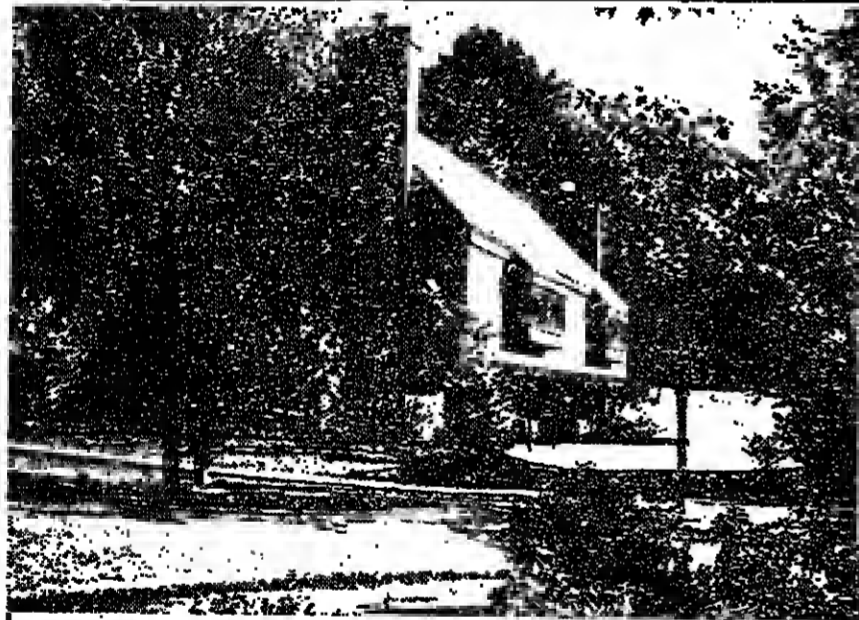
Directions: Conn. Tpk. (I-95) to Exit 34. Turn south to Post Rd. (US 1). Turn left on US 1 to next traffic light. Turn right on Lansdale Ave. to next light (Milford Point Road). Turn left to Maplewood Road (two blocks). Turn right and continue straight to Viscount Drive and Heritage Sound.

Heritage Sound

Milford, Connecticut

Sponsor: The Heritage Development Group, Inc., Southbury, Conn. 06488 This is not an offering which can be made by formal Prospectus only. (N.Y. 566)

Westchester Westchester



Actual photo of Cluster Homes.

Heritage Hills of Westchester

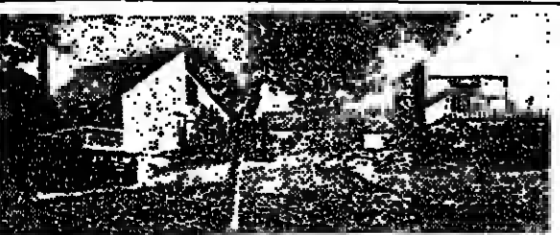
The national award-winning condominium for adults over 40 and children over 18 in the wooded hills of northern Westchester. A complete recreation facility with golf, tennis, swimming and more. Just 50 miles from mid-town Manhattan. Ideal for commuting and easy living. 24 hr. Security and Maintenance.

One, two and three bedroom homes from the low \$40's to \$80's. For further information, call collect: (914) 276-2100.

Sponsor: Heritage Hills, Somers, N.Y. 10589

This advertisement is not an offering which can be made only by a Formal Prospectus. NY 478,653,690.

Connecticut



Beautiful Country Houses — in Greenwich The feeling of the past. The amenities and security of 1976. A stunning blend of saltbox and contemporary. Individual condominium houses and townhouses. Prices starting at \$96,000.

Lyon Farm Weaver Street, Greenwich CALL FOR DIRECTIONS (203) 531-5090 10-6 Daily

This advertisement does not constitute an offering which can be made only by formal prospectus NY 406.

Manhattan

Great Location for Manhattan Doctor Group Or Other Medical Services

Close to New York University Medical Center, Bellevue, and V.A. hospitals. Corner of 2nd Ave. and 35th St. Store-rooms. 238 E. 36th St. has 1,200 sq ft main level, 1,500 sq ft lower level, 657 2nd Ave., 800 sq ft main level, 710 sq ft lower level. Will lease separately or remove walls and build to suit tenant for combined space. Call Mr. Segel, (212) 249-9900.

State Island

APARTMENT SITE 100 UNITS SOUTH SHORE GOOD RENTS LOW TAXES READY TO GO WRITE X 7037 TIMES

About Real Estate

On West Side, Amateur Brownstoners Still Flourish

By ALAN S. OSER

In the heart of brownstone country on the upper West Side of Manhattan, brownstone renewal has become fairly exclusively a professional's game, those close to the situation say.

The reasons are clear enough: the stock of buildings available for upgrading has dwindled considerably by the cross-streets of the 60's, 70's, 80's and 90's, and the prices of those that do become available are much higher than they were to the heyday of brownstoning five to 10 years ago.

But on the uptown fringes of the area, residential renovators are still in action, picking up sometimes extraordinary in-town housing at prices middle-income people can afford.

The West Side encompasses perhaps 230,000 people in an area bounded roughly by Lincoln Center, Central Park West, 110th Street and the river. In 1970 the census study found 108,000 housing units in that area, of which 98,900 were renter-occupied.

Within that diverse housing stock there are 2,500 brownstones, according to Austin K. Haldenstein, one of the more active brokers. Over the last 12 years, he says, 1,700 of them have been purchased by owner-users, and 490 of them by professional renovators.

That leaves a stock of only 400 that have not changed hands. The purchase and renovation of these buildings have represented a housing investment of \$300 million, he estimated.

All this has been accompanied by the extensive public construction of middle-income and lower-income housing, especially in the urban renewal area in the 90's along Amsterdam and Columbus Avenues, and by the Lincoln Center activity and private high-rise development mainly below 72d Street.

For the brownstones, the combination of contending demand and shrinking supply has pushed up prices markedly—which is not to say that in a period of tight mortgage money there is a vigorous sales market or vigorous renovation activity.

In the middle sixties it was possible to buy a brownstone in need of renovation for \$20,000 to \$40,000, said Mr. Haldenstein. After renovation expenses the total cost would be \$60,000 to \$80,000. Now, buildings requiring major alterations in so-called better locations may cost \$100,000, so that a full renovation can cost \$250,000.

Today's costs are generally too high for an owner-user, so for them the tendency has been to seek the lower-priced housing in the West 100's off Riverside Drive. There it is said to be possible

still to buy a brownstone with \$25,000 in cash.

The traditional concept in brownstone buying was that after buying and renovating the building and renting out the space he didn't require himself—perhaps three to eight apartments—the owner would live rent free. Now people should expect an out-of-pocket cost of 30 to 50 percent of what they would have paid in rent, not including tax deductions, said Mr. Haldenstein.

In the West 70's and 80's some brownstone renovation activity by professionals continues, especially on those few occasions when a vacant building can be delivered to a renovator. Not many

professionals care to get involved in the expensive and difficult—and sometimes impossible—task of trying to "clear" a building of rental tenants.

"We would never buy a building and vacate it," said Alan Sackman, an active West Side renovator who keeps the buildings he upgrades and rents out apartments. "You can be stuck for three years and go broke."

Depending on the size of the building and its location, he said, brownstones delivered vacant are selling for \$90,000 to \$120,000. "Prices jump from block to block."

An inhibiting factor in renovation is the apparent war-

ness of mortgage lenders. Banks are described as nervous about the state of the city or bearish about lending on five-story walk-ups or more attracted to the bond market.

The extension of the city's J-51 tax abatement program to include larger commercial properties may well stimulate conversions to housing on the West Side. The Riverside Plaza Hotel on 73d Street between Broadway and West End Avenue is under contract to a renovator, and former nursing homes are also candidates.

Curiously, in the urban renewal area—from 87th to 97th Street and from Central Park West to Amsterdam

Avenue—the brownstone revival spread more on the side streets than high-rise subsidized construction of the avenue.

For all the problems professionals are encountering that critical factor is evidenced in a stream of new shops on the avenues, and estimated one percent rate in housing.

"There's going to be hotel renovation," said Kissen, who is in charge of a renovation of the Side Towers at 87th and 75th Street. "I need mortgages of \$2 to \$6 million."

Chicago Board Options Exchange

Table with multiple columns showing option prices and exchange data for Thursday, March 25, 1976. Includes columns for Option & price, Vol., Last, and various market indicators.

REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

Connecticut Connecticut Connecticut Connecticut

Advertisement for Oronoque Village in Stratford, CT. Features a large photograph of a house, a map showing the location, and text describing the community's amenities like a golf course and swimming pools. Includes contact information for Leonard J. Riccio Associates.

Handwritten Arabic text: هكذا من الأصل



you heard of AMAZ. Its new computerized system that evaluates effectiveness of media buys?

Can it tell whether a campaign will fly?

Advertising

A Sweepstakes for Consumers

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY
Would large national advertisers who are spending millions upon millions of dollars in television be interested in a way of making sure that viewers are paying attention to their commercials? It could just be that Thomas F. Hill and W. Daniel Waddell, the dynamic entrepreneurial duo that created Shopper's Voice, have altered their concept to do just that. Time will tell.



Louis T. Hagopian, left, chairman and chief executive at N.W. Ayer ABH International, and Neal W. O'Connor, the chairman of the executive committee.

Hagopian Named Chief at Ayer

Yesterday Louis T. Hagopian, nifty golf player, super story teller and pretty good advertising man, was elected chairman and the sixth chief executive in the 107-year history of N.W. Ayer ABH International.

and that's creating uniquely effective media alternatives. Boy, you can say that again.

From Low Tar to Low Price
While to an outsider at least it appears as if the cigarette industry is embroiled in a low-tar battle, Liggett & Myers is entering the lists with a low-price entry.

Spanish Tourist Unit to Dentu
The Dentu Corporation of America, the United States subsidiary of Japan's largest agency, has been named to handle the account of the Spanish National Tourist Office in the United States and Canada.

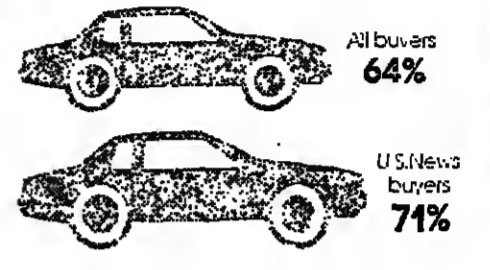
Ogilvy Adds Dorothy Samoff
Ogilvy & Mather confirmed yesterday that it has acquired Dorothy Samoff Speech Dynamics, which will be a separate subsidiary operating under that name.

Interpublic Creates Own Ad
The Interpublic Group of Companies, which probably makes more ads than any organization in the world, has just gotten around to creating one for itself.

Walter Thompson's Communion
Interpublic Creates Own Ad
The Interpublic Group of Companies, which probably makes more ads than any organization in the world, has just gotten around to creating one for itself.

Manhattan Savings Bank to Scall, McCabe, Sloves Inc.

New car buyers in multi-car households



The more you know about your market, the better we look.



BLETPLATE

if found for only \$22,500... 12-736-8919

NEED AN ACCOUNTANT TODAY?

Expert Temporary Accountants & Bookkeepers... 221-6500

LEGAL NOTICE

In accordance with Section 149-b of the Public Service Law of New York...

LEGAL

On Thursday April 1, 1976 at 10:30 A.M. at the County Clerk's Office...

LEGAL

SUMMONS OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF WESTCHESTER...

LEGAL

Notice is also given that the Public Service Commission will hold hearings on the comparative economics of nuclear and fossil fueled generating facilities...

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RAILWAY UNIONS BAR PENN SOUTHERN PACT

Officials of the seven unions involved in negotiations for the Southern Railway Company's acquisition of the 460 miles of road of the bankrupt Penn Central Railroad yesterday informed Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman that they would not sign the memorandum of understanding relating to labor conditions proposed by Mr. Coleman.

Mr. Coleman said he was "profoundly disappointed at the unions' decision. He said that if they changed their minds before Saturday, which is the last effective date for an agreement, the document will be available to them for signature.

On Tuesday, one of the other unions involved in the discussions, the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, refused to agree to the terms of the conditions proposed by Mr. Coleman.

The Penn Central tracks that Southern has agreed to acquire for some \$6 billion if it can obtain satisfactory labor agreements is known as the Delaware line, extending from Wilmington, Del. to Cape Charles, Va. and including a carfloat across Chesapeake Bay to Norfolk, Va.

TEXACO CUTS PRICES FOR SEVERAL FUELS

Texaco Inc. announced yesterday that it had cut prices on all grades of tractor and diesel fuels, No. 1 and No. 2 heating oils and kerosene. The price decreases, which range from 0.95 cent to 1.5 cents a gallon, are applicable to resale and distributor classes of trade.

The Celanese Plastics Company, a division of the Celanese Corporation, plans to raise the price of all unreinforced glass reinforced and mineral reinforced grades of nylon 6/6. Unreinforced grades will be raised by 8 cents to \$1.03 a pound.

Glass reinforced nylon will be increased by a like amount to \$1.16 and mineral reinforced nylon by 4 cents to 81 cents a pound. All changes are effective April 1 and apply to orders in 40,000-pound truckload quantities. The product is used for engineering applications in the automotive, electrical, electronic, appliance, hardware and industrial fields.

HOUSES - BROOKLYN

- List of real estate listings for Brooklyn, including addresses like 101 1st Ave, 200 E. 1st St, etc.

LEASE OR SALE

Metrick and East Meadow Former Supermarkets 14,000 sq. ft. plus 1/2 acre in commercial and residential area. Excellent parking. \$100,000. OWNER 516-667-5600

LEGAL

NOTICE OF PROPOSED BANK MERGER... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE MANHATTAN TRUST COMPANY AND THE FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF NEW YORK...

LEGAL

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Continued on following page

MARKETPLACE

Various small advertisements and notices in the marketplace section.

LEGAL

Various legal notices and advertisements in the legal section.

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LEGAL

Various legal notices and advertisements in the legal section.

Lots & Acreage - 1. 499
7.8 ACRES OF PLOTS
WITH 100' FRONTAGE
AND APPROXIMATELY 100' DEPTH
ON 200' WIDE ROAD.

Lots & Acreage - Westchester 417
ROUND RIDGE, WESTCHESTER
2 ACRES OF LAND
WITH 100' FRONTAGE
AND APPROXIMATELY 100' DEPTH
ON 200' WIDE ROAD.

Lots & Acreage - New Jersey 453
CUFFION-Owner Must Sell
7 1/2 ACRES OF LAND
WITH 100' FRONTAGE
AND APPROXIMATELY 100' DEPTH
ON 200' WIDE ROAD.

Lots & Acreage - Mass. 477
CAPE COD-OSTERVILLE
EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL WATER-
FRONT PROPERTY
WITH 100' FRONTAGE
AND APPROXIMATELY 100' DEPTH
ON 200' WIDE ROAD.

APARTMENT HOUSES
New Jersey 763
FORT LEE
16 FAMILY BRICK 4-STORY APTE
BLDG. OIL HEAT, 100' FRONTAGE
AND APPROXIMATELY 100' DEPTH
ON 200' WIDE ROAD.

BUILDINGS & FACTORIES
New York State 861
NEW YORK STATE
COMMERCIAL BLDG.
WITH 100' FRONTAGE
AND APPROXIMATELY 100' DEPTH
ON 200' WIDE ROAD.

BUILDINGS & FACTORIES
New York State 861
NEW YORK STATE
COMMERCIAL BLDG.
WITH 100' FRONTAGE
AND APPROXIMATELY 100' DEPTH
ON 200' WIDE ROAD.

Stones-Manhattan 1103
BRONX
COMMERCIAL BLDG.
WITH 100' FRONTAGE
AND APPROXIMATELY 100' DEPTH
ON 200' WIDE ROAD.

Stones-Manhattan 1103
BRONX
COMMERCIAL BLDG.
WITH 100' FRONTAGE
AND APPROXIMATELY 100' DEPTH
ON 200' WIDE ROAD.

Stones-Manhattan 1103
BRONX
COMMERCIAL BLDG.
WITH 100' FRONTAGE
AND APPROXIMATELY 100' DEPTH
ON 200' WIDE ROAD.

Stones-Manhattan 1103
BRONX
COMMERCIAL BLDG.
WITH 100' FRONTAGE
AND APPROXIMATELY 100' DEPTH
ON 200' WIDE ROAD.

VACATION-LEISURE HOMES

Massachusetts 513
NANTUCKET
WATERFRONT SPECTACULAR
2 STUNNING ENGLISH TYPIC HOME
WITH 100' FRONTAGE
AND APPROXIMATELY 100' DEPTH
ON 200' WIDE ROAD.

Massachusetts 513
NANTUCKET
WATERFRONT SPECTACULAR
2 STUNNING ENGLISH TYPIC HOME
WITH 100' FRONTAGE
AND APPROXIMATELY 100' DEPTH
ON 200' WIDE ROAD.

Massachusetts 513
NANTUCKET
WATERFRONT SPECTACULAR
2 STUNNING ENGLISH TYPIC HOME
WITH 100' FRONTAGE
AND APPROXIMATELY 100' DEPTH
ON 200' WIDE ROAD.

Massachusetts 513
NANTUCKET
WATERFRONT SPECTACULAR
2 STUNNING ENGLISH TYPIC HOME
WITH 100' FRONTAGE
AND APPROXIMATELY 100' DEPTH
ON 200' WIDE ROAD.

Massachusetts 513
NANTUCKET
WATERFRONT SPECTACULAR
2 STUNNING ENGLISH TYPIC HOME
WITH 100' FRONTAGE
AND APPROXIMATELY 100' DEPTH
ON 200' WIDE ROAD.

Massachusetts 513
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2 STUNNING ENGLISH TYPIC HOME
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AND APPROXIMATELY 100' DEPTH
ON 200' WIDE ROAD.

Every month an average of 4,400 ads of vacation and leisure homes appear in The New York Times Classified Pages

Vertical text on the left edge of the page, possibly a page number or identifier.

Apartment listings for Manhattan, including details on room counts, prices, and features.

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Apartment listings for Manhattan, including details on room counts, prices, and features.

Advertisement for 'HILARY GARDENS' featuring a 300 Mercer St. location with a swimming pool and sauna.

Advertisement for 'PARKER GRAMERCY' located at 7 West 14th St.

Advertisement for 'UNBEATABLE VALUE! 16 W 16 ST' featuring a 2 1/2 room apartment.

Advertisement for 'LAURENCE TOWERS' located at 200 E. 33rd St.

Advertisement for 'WATERSIDE' located at 32 Stuyvesant Lxg Bldg.

Advertisement for 'LIVE BETTER AT GRAMERCY TOWERS' located at 4th Ave.

Advertisement for 'ST. MARK' located at 24th St.

Advertisement for '2 Bdrms \$525' located at 20th St & Village.

Advertisement for 'CHELSEA YES!' located at 23 St.

Advertisement for 'I LOVE YOU KATHY' located at 14 St.

Advertisement for 'WALK TO FINE NEW SCHOOLS EASTWOOD' located at 48 St.

Advertisement for 'LAURENCE TOWERS' located at 200 E. 33rd St.

Advertisement for '300 E. 34th St' located at 300 E. 34th St.

Advertisement for 'GALAXY' located at 60th St.

Advertisement for 'ONE LINCOLN PLAZA' located at Lincoln Center.

Advertisement for 'PARC VENDOME' located at 57th St.

Advertisement for 'Studio \$280' located at 48 St.

Advertisement for 'Dorchester' located at 60th St.

Advertisement for 'Keep an Eye on Manhattan' located at 60th St.

Advertisement for 'Westview' located at 60th St.

Advertisement for 'MIDTOWN' located at 60th St.

Advertisement for 'Glenwood' located at 1385 York Ave.

Advertisement for 'Premier Opening' located at 60th St.

Advertisement for 'Lincoln Terrace' located at 60th St.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Capital Wanted 3402 SOUTH JERSEY SHORE... PROFITABLE COMPLETE RETAIL & WHOLESALE... CAPITAL NEEDED... CONTRACTING & ROADBUILDING CO... COUNTRY BAR... WESTERN MONTANA... CONTRACTING & ROADBUILDING CO... COUNTRY BAR... WESTERN MONTANA... CONTRACTING & ROADBUILDING CO... COUNTRY BAR... WESTERN MONTANA...

AUCTION SALES FURNITURE MACHINERY MERCHANDISE

ABSOLUTE PUBLIC AUCTION... HOLIDAY INN... SAT, MARCH 27, 6 P.M. HOLIDAY INN... 368 Old Country Road... Wholesale Plumbing Supply Co...

The Hartman Auction Studios, Inc. 425 E. 53rd St. N.Y.C. (212) 371-1234... AUCTION Tuesday - March 30 at 10 am... EUROPEAN - MIDDLE EASTERN JAPANESE AND OTHER ARMS AND ARMOUR...

Colombia Auction Rooms 218 Bedford St. N.Y.C. Sales Sat., March 27, 11 A.M. KPM Particulars... JEWELRY BROKERAGE SALE... Exhibition: Today, 9 AM - 7 PM...

Lubri-Galeries 72 EAST 13 ST. BET 4TH AVE. & B'WAY. 254-1080... VERY IMPORTANT ESTATES SALE! Saturday, Mar. 27, 11 A.M....

Ed. B. Milman Co. Ed. Liebling Co. Inc. AUCTIONEERS... JEWELRY STORE... 10 inventory of rings, necklaces, bracelets, pendants...

LENARDS GALLERIES LTD. 37 E. 12th St. (nr University Pl.) (212) 677-7260... SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1976 11 AM... ANTIQUES & REPRODUCTIONS...

SECURITY AGREEMENT SALE RE: CINATIONATION INDUSTRIES, INC. SIMON ROSENBACK, auc'r... 40 MOTION PICTURES... NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION SALE...

RE: ORDER OF AND FOR OWNER LEO ROTHENBERG, auc'r... 106 GREENWICH AVE., N.Y.C. SPECIAL COUNTRY AUCTION... YOM, SAT., MARCH 27 AT NOON...

Every month an average of 8,600 ads of farms, lots and acreage appear in The New York Times Classified Pages... It's the place to look for the property of your choice...

Victoria Galleries 106 GREENWICH AVE., N.Y.C. SPECIAL COUNTRY AUCTION... YOM, SAT., MARCH 27 AT NOON... ALSO: EXCEPTIONAL PERIOD FURNITURE OF AMERICAN VINTAGE...

About New York

Fixtures at an Exhibition

By TOM BUCKLEY

-gallery opening, watery punch and sallow crowds, is a s institution. A few e the occasion as unity for dedicated arship. Most are chat with friends, mising themselves will return for a k when the gater.

ten than not, the present, looking naking small talk ccession of people slightly if at all, ing around for the arrival of critics, i friends.

who has exchanged two with a painter h circumstances, i-ly wondered aft, either he sounded as an art critic, cloddish as the o doesn't know out art but knows es, or, more like- none in betwee- fy this situation, e Juan promised ies of the things said to him at the his show at the er Gallery on Avenue Tuesday

vant to tell things t." Mr. De Juan "What they see, feel when they pictures. The pic- ture a mirror. It problems and ine- e people who are t.

ppens, this show of the five I've have a unifying this information ed anywhere in " he went on, was 'Gates and ade all of these - charcoal and aper — after I m a four-month ntina."

jan, who is 45 i a native of the ba in Argentina, he first time be me in 20 years. l and worked in or the past five of the time with ce of a Guggen- hip. For 15 years he lived in Paris, ned a very ro- of my country away, but when found it was very d," he said. "Cor- l to me to be a d place. I went here with Che I had no idea s going to turn ut after all we or 12 years old out the identifi- Mr. De Juan

of Hornell Riding Chessie Buying Erie

From Page 37

has been em- completion of Tier Express- major highway remote commu- s northern Ap- gion with other e state, is ex- parks are being new industries assumption was railroad service e available, all- to offer several nsportation to is seeking to re-

Workers Are Cited

ilroad workers, r union but also y its apparent nsideration for circumstances, otus fears e railroad work- ed and in their 40's. They have e, begun to raise d invested in land. Moving here, argued a ilroad veterans the Coffee Cup, street from an rie depot, would cause emotional many but eco- as well.

ntage of being y in Hornell is to continue ur attachment to muel J. Nasca, nductor for the ed the company, the age of 19, the average in- area for noo-ralls- es is just above ally, for railroad just above \$13-, y, making these a city's middle fording them to purchase com- rters on a good- f land for about 30,000. Mr. Nas- s wife and four- es not feel com- hen he thinks elsewhere.

is true for Wil- shy, 29, also a tornall who has etrician at the

went on, he had been grati- fied to find so many people had sensed the mood of his drawings, which fall into the style "abstract impression- ist" and are therefore by no means explicit.

"It is stain in revolt," one woman told me," he said. "She is a marvelous woman, Russian, I think. I see her at many openings. Another person said, 'Piranesi influenced you.' He was right, of course. You could almost call the show a homage to Piranesi. His drawings of monumental prisons were much on my mind while I was working."

Mr. De Juan, a tall, hurly man who wears a brown mustache, said that others had not been so successful in grasping his work.

"One woman explained at great length, and I must say with some intimacy, the sexual implications that she saw," he said. "I made no comment. Another thought it had to do with ecology, which struck me as odd be- cause I do not think I used any green or brown at all, and most of the drawings are simply black and white."

The opening of the Fauvism show at the Museum of Modern Art on Wednesday night was a very different sort of occasion. For one thing, none of the artists were present, all having been dead for many years, and consequently the pictures had to speak for themselves.

For another, it was a mark- edly social occasion, begin- ning with a black-tie dinner for museum supporters in the sixth-floor dining room, hung with a Motherwell, a Matisse and a Miró, and then pro- ceeding to the exhibit itself on the main floor.

There, between 9 P.M. and midnight, more than 2,000 people looked at the exhibi- tion, or at least looked at other people looking at the exhibition, and were dazzled no less by the brilliant colors of the paintings than by the supernova flashes of the photographers.

"There's a real possibility of corneal damage," said Dr. David Pierce, the society ophthalmologist.

"Our most sophisticated and elegant opening so far," said Elizabeth Shaw, the mu- seum's public relations di- rector. "Many ambassadors, corporate executives, soci- ety names, David Rockefeller is here."

But where, she was asked, were the beautiful people, the ones whose photographs adorn Women's Wear Daily?

"Well, there aren't many," she said reluctantly. "The point is, I think, that we aren't showing living artists. Dead artists always bring out an older, richer crowd."

Washington Is Scored On Rail Plan for City

The New York State Secretary of Transportation, Raymond T. Schuler, charged yesterday that, because of "Federal ineptness and inaction," New York City was in danger of becoming the only major metropolis in the nation without competitive rail service.

A failure to implement the Northeast rail reorganization plan passed by Congress, Mr. Schuler said, would leave the state and city subject to a "monopoly" by the new northeast Federal rail corporation, Conrail, beginning April 1.

The commissioner praised efforts by his Federal counter- part, Secretary William T. Coleman Jr., to get the Chessie System to provide competing rail service. But he said the Administration would have to take the responsibility if the effort failed.

Last week, Mr. Schuler said the state itself would seek to buy the Erie Lack- awanna Railway if the Chessie deal fell through. He reiterated the pledge in his statement last night, which was prepared for delivery at a transportation forum.

Reflecting Tires Required

Starting May 1, bicycles sold for use in New York State must have reflecting tires, according to Commissioner James P. Melton of the State Department of Motor Vehicles. And starting the same day, bicycle replacement tires sold for use in the state also must be reflective, he said. The two basic exceptions to these requirements are bicycles with tires fitting wheels 16 inches in diameter or smaller, and tubular (hand sewn) tires, he said.

ADDITIONAL TELEVISION ADVERTISING ON FOLLOWING PAGES.

Delmarva Peninsula Lives Through Perils of Pauline Over Railroad's Future

By RALPH BLUMENTHAL

Special to The New York Times

SALISBURY, Md., March 24—Here comes the railroad train. There is a time bomb on the track. Will the train be blown up or will a hero come along at the last minute?

Here comes a hero! Uh-oh, he tripped. But here he comes again! Oh no, he fell down again. But he's back on his feet. Is there time? Can the railroad be saved?

For weeks now, many of the 460,000 residents of the Delmarva Peninsula—the tri-state appendage between Chesapeake Bay and the Atlantic Ocean—have been living the perils of Pauline over the fate of their freight railroad. Passenger service disappeared years ago.

At stake is not only the railroad but also the economic future of the chicken and dirt farmers, feed mills, construction companies, factories, suburbs and cities scattered over the flat and scrubby, 200-mile peninsula.

"If you had high blood pressure or a weak heart, you'd be dead by now," said Paul L. Phillips, a staff member of the Delmarva Advisory Council, which has followed the drama with stricken fasci- nation.

Acquisition In Question

The suspenseful question is whether all 460 miles of the bankrupt Peon Central Railroad veining the 6,000 square miles of the Dela- ware-Maryland-Virginia pen- insula will be acquired by the solvent Southern Rail- way.

The purchase is contingent upon labor agreements be- tween the Southern and 20 rail unions, one of which, the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, has raised strong objections.

If the Southern and the unions remain at loggerheads until April 1, the Penn Central lines in Delmarva will be absorbed. Instead into Conrail, the new Northeast and Middle-Western rail corporation subsidized by the Federal Government.

But, Conrail, unlike the Southern, would not operate all 460 miles of Delmarva's railroad, but only the most profitable 185 miles. The rest would be left for the states to subsidize if they chose.

Among the segments to be abandoned would be the rail- car float across Chesapeake Bay from Cape Charles, Va., to Norfolk, the crucial rail link between Delmarva and the rest of the South.

Officials to the Rescue

Rushing to the rescue of the imperiled lines have been Federal officials, particularly the Secretary of Transportation, William T. Coleman Jr. At times they have seemed close to com- pelling an agreement be- tween Southern and the unions. Then they have fallen tantalizingly short.

"The status is still quo," a Southern spokesman re- ported late yesterday.

Meanwhile, the farmers, businessmen and officials of the peninsula have been try- ing to predict what the loss of a large part of the railroad would mean to them.

"From my point of view, it would be a total disaster," said Leonard W. Dayton, president of the Dorchester County Commission, which is based in Cambridge, Md. "We need the Southern deal as bad as we've ever needed anything," he said.

Cambridge, he added, had made great progress in cur- ing the high unemployment, poverty and tensions that erupted into race rioting a decade ago.

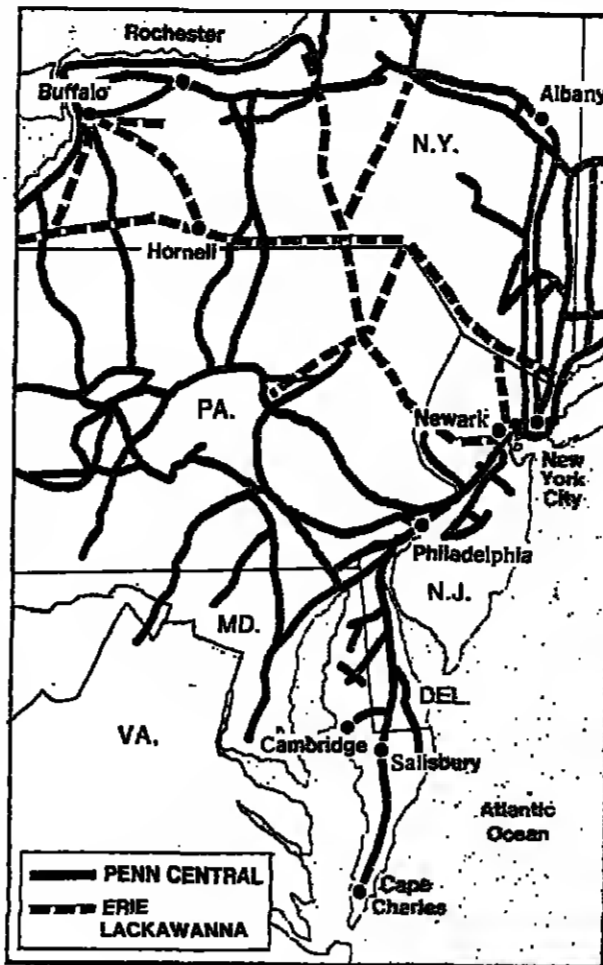
"Now," he said, "this is a real kick in the pants."

Mr. Dayton, a ruddy-faced man wearing a black-and-white houndstooth sports jacket, said that some of the largest plants in Cam- bridge's prospering industrial park had indicated that they would consider moving if rail access were withdrawn, as it would be under Conrail.

Under the Conrail plan, rail service would be main- tained from Wilmington, Del., to Pocomoke, Md., with an eastern spur serving the beach resort of Ocean City, Md., and some other commu- nities.

Service to Salisbury, the peninsula's fastest-growing urban region, would be main- tained, but all services to Delmarva's Virginia section would be cut, as would be spurs to Cambridge and East- on, Md., among other bay- side communities.

One who would be directly



affected by a cutback in rail service is Frank Purdue, who was born outside Salisbury, joined his father's egg busi- ness and today presides over the \$180 million-a-year chicken processing business that bears his name. He oow produces about 75 million chickens a year here and is hoping to hit 100 million by fall.

"Certainly it would affect shipments," he said, cradling newborn chicks from an automatic hatcher. Specifically, he said, the scaled-down Conrail system would cut off rail access to his Accomac, Va., processing plant. Shifting to truck transport, he said, would raise costs by "well up in six figures."

The Delmarva peninsula

produces about 11 percent of the nation's chickens, ranking behind Arkansas, Georgia and Alabama in poultry production. Hand-let- tered signs along Route 13, the main road through the peninsula, advertise the re- gion's other specialties: "CIGS \$2.84 No Limit," "Fireworks," "Guns and Am- mo," "Hams," "White Po- tatoes and Yams."

Besides carrying the feed, fertilizer and products of the farmers, the railroad carries the raw materials and fin-

ished goods of industry. In Cape Charles—the end of the line—Charles Murria, as- sistant secretary treasurer of Bayshore Concrete Products, was wondering how the com- pany could ship its 130-foot transmission poles without a railroad. "We couldn't," he concluded, "We'd have to give up that part of our business."

Not that the bankrupt Penn Central is providing what might be called exemplary service these days. The track, long neglected, is in such

poor condition that train lumber along at an average speed of 8 miles an hour.

Since the beginning of the year, says Sam Tate, the trainmaster at Delmar, on the Delaware-Maryland border, there have been 53 de- railments, "six of them had oes."

Not long ago, said Mr. Phillips, a train tumbled onto a road in the Virginia section of the peninsula. Coosequently, he said, local drivers now stick nervously to the left lane.

If you're paying the shirt off your back at tax time... maybe you should deduct it.

For example, if you're a fireman, a baker or a doctor, you may be able to deduct what you wear to work from what you make at work.

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- ★ Burl Ives
- ★ Mahalia Jackson
- ★ Kingston Trio
- ★ Gene Krupa

- ★ Ethel Merman
- ★ New Christy Minstrels
- ★ Anthony Newley
- ★ Rudolf Nureyev
- ★ Donald O'Connor
- ★ Les Paul
- ★ Robert Preston
- ★ Andre Previn
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- ★ Joan Sutherland
- ★ Edward Villella

8:30 Channel 4 NBC-TV

March's Bell System Family Theatre





Source: NIT/SIA Avg. Aud. rating. Subject to qualification available on request.

First, the good news. Then more good news.

It's good news to us that NBC News coverage of the first three Presidential primaries was seen in more homes than the coverage of the other two networks.

And it's *more* good news that so many television columnists are writing that they, too, prefer NBC's report of the primaries.

On the average, NBC's coverage has been seen in 31 percent more homes than its nearest rival, and in 59 percent more than the third network's.

As for the reaction of the critics, here's a sample to date:

"... We preferred NBC's late-hour special... an easygoing approach... emphasized New Hampshire was the beginning, not the end."

Jay Sharbutt, Associated Press

"NBC's late-night coverage in Massachusetts was a model of how votes are counted, commented and analyzed."

Lee Winfrey, Phila. Inquirer

"I came to the conclusion that NBC did it all over CBS in primary coverage."

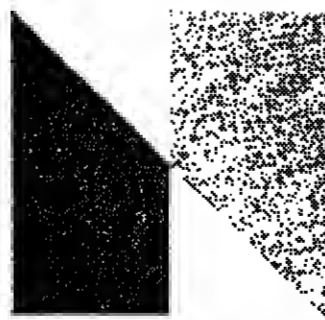
Jeff Simon, Buffalo Evening News

"The team of Chancellor and Brinkley with the help of other NBC Network correspondents, told me almost everything I actually wanted to know. They did a stupendous job, but I kept wondering how many viewers appreciated it."

William Hickey, Cleveland Plain Dealer

We thank Mr. Hickey (along with others). But we think he underestimated viewer appreciation.

Just look at those early returns.



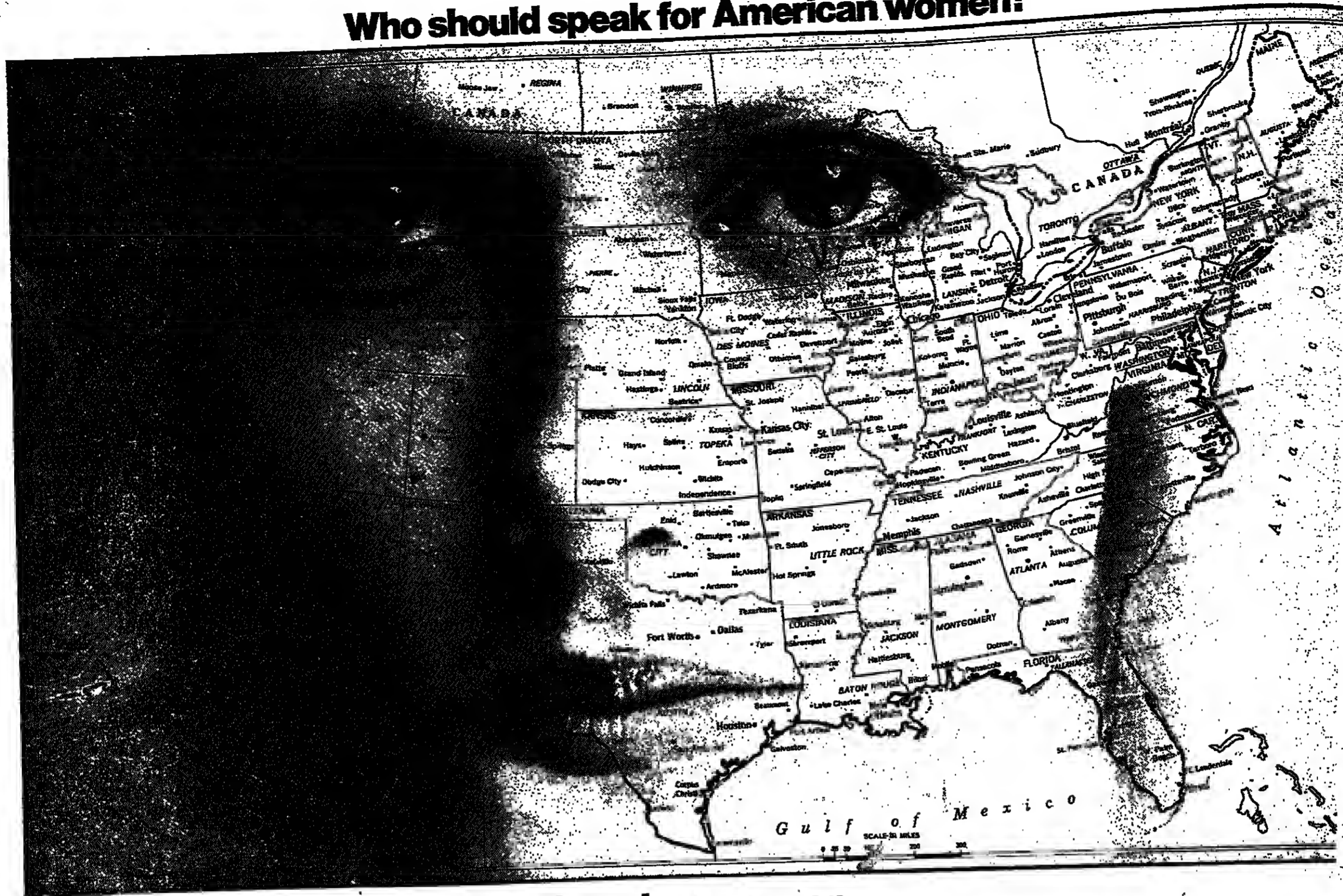
NBC News



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The N

Who should speak for American women?



American women.

Good Housekeeping is pleased to announce the beginning of a 10-year forum for the women of the United States, representing not just one group's point of view but a true cross-section of the women in this country.

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|--|---|
| U.S. House of Representatives
<i>Honorable Lindy Claiborne Boggs</i> | National Council of Jewish Women
<i>Esther R. Landa, President</i> |
| Women in Communications, Inc.
<i>Christy C. Bulkeley, President</i> | Special Assistant to President Ford
<i>Patricia S. Lindh</i> |
| League of Women Voters
<i>Ruth C. Clusen, President</i> | Marymount Manhattan College
<i>Colette Mahoney, RSHM, President</i> |
| Y. W. C. A.
<i>Elizabeth Steel Genne, President</i> | General Federation of Women's Clubs
<i>Mary Katharine Miller, President</i> |
| National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.
<i>Maxine Hays, President</i> | American Home Economics Association
<i>Gwendolyn A. Newkirk, President</i> |
| National Council of Negro Women
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| Soroptimist International of the Americas, Inc.
<i>Ruth B. Klotz, President</i> | Church Women United
<i>Margaret L. Sonnenday, President</i> |
| | National Education Association
<i>Helen D. Wise, Past President</i> |



It is beginning today. A decade of democratic discourse among women, called "Women in Passage," sponsored by Good Housekeeping. Even now, as you read this, at the St. Regis Hotel a congress of over 200 women leaders, representing organizations and institutions from all segments of American life, have gathered to begin the forum that for the next 10 years will voice their feelings about

the major issues that affect their lives as women. Their today. And their tomorrows.

It seems appropriate that Good Housekeeping should be the one to bring together the first "majority" voice of women, so that we may both hear and help them be heard. These discussions are completely in the hands of the delegates themselves—and the steering committee of illustrious women above who have shaped and directed this first year's program.

Today and tomorrow, the communica-

tions begin under the theme, "Today's Progress for Tomorrow's Daughters," initial dialogue that will be shared with our readers in the months ahead as guideline and in these changing years.

But most important, starting today, first time you will hear from the major voice of the few. But the voice of the many. Listen.

Good Housekeeping
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